Comic Section of the
Boston American.
April 7, 1912

Der Inspector Is Nearly Ransomed!

Yes, the Katzenjammer Kids Are Having a Great Old Time in Spain.

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1
SEÑOR CAPITAN—
The inspector IS IN OUR POWER! You KIN Have him back! Come to the Old Ruins at MIDNIGHT And bring a sacked Full of GOLD! RING this bell so we KNOW ITS YOU!
The SILENT 4.
P.S.—th Inspector says hurry up!

2
BY CHIMINY, I DIDN'T KNOW VOT A EXPENSIFF FELLER DER INSPECTOR ISS! UND SUCH A LITTLE SHAVER TOO!

3
I GUESS I TAKE A LITTLE SNOOZE! DESE NIGHT-TIME JOBS ISS DER KIND VOT I DON'T LIKE —I BET!

4
VELL HERE ISS IT! DER OLD RUINS AT MIDDLE-NIGHT! IF ONLY DER INSPECTOR COMES SOON!
DING
DING-A-LING

5
HALT MEN! SO FAR SO GOOD!
HELLO INSPECTOR! HERE (HENTLEMENS) IS DER INSPECTOR'S RANSOM, EFFERY CENT!
SAVED!
CHUG CHUG

6
IT'S LUCKY SEÑOR CAPITAN THAT YOU SHOWED UP— AN' YOU MAY LAY TO THAT!
CAP. YOU ISS A BRICK!
YESSIR!

7
OH!

8
TO HORSE MEN, AN' AWAY! SOME ONE HAS FOOZLED!
CHUG CHUG

9
HASHER!!
COME BACK HERE YOU SPANISH ONIONS! COME BACK CHUST VUNCE! I SHOW YOU!
CHUG CHUG

10
CHUG CHUG
MER-R-OW-ER
OWROWRR

11

12
HM- GUILTY! CHUST VOT I TOUGHT!

Howson Lott Has Two Jolly Visitors.

And They Play a Very Funny Trick on Si's Mule Maud.

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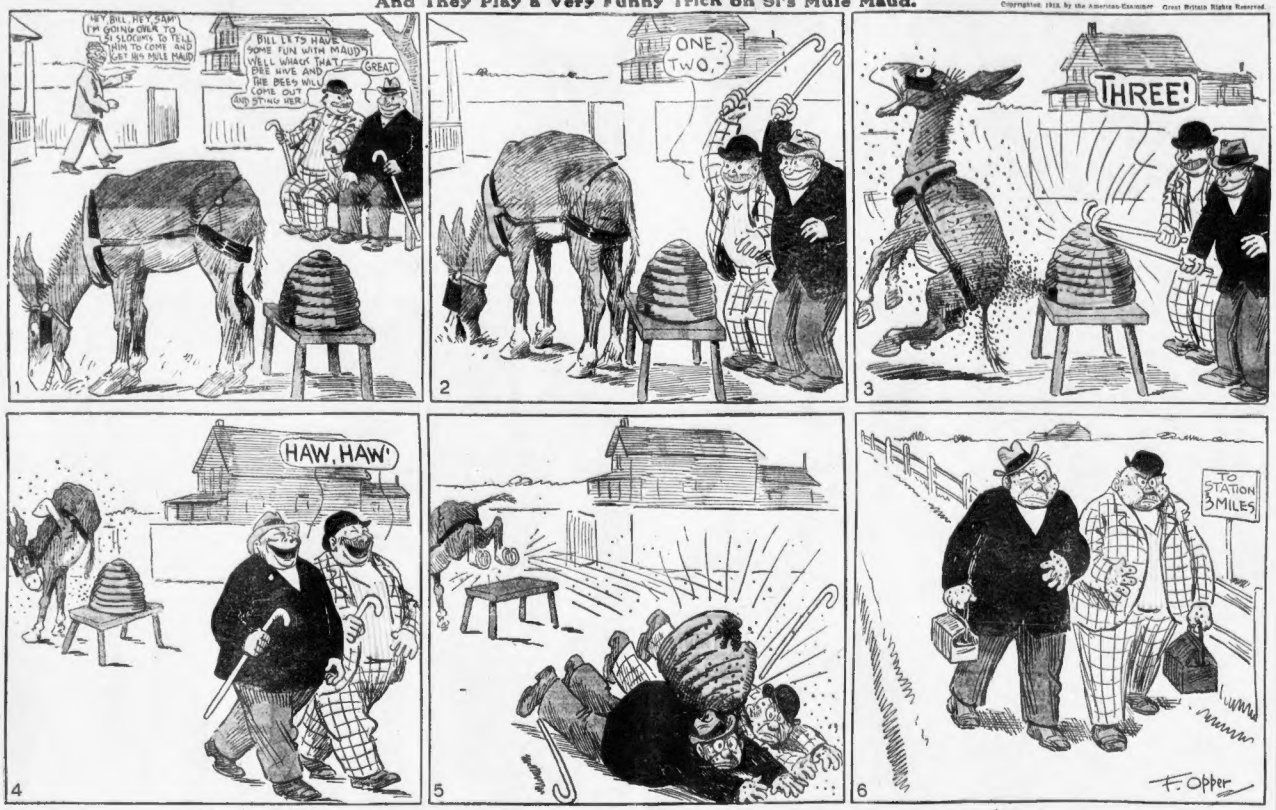
HEY BILL HEY SAM! I'M GOING OVER TO SI SLOCUMS TO TELL HIM TO COME AND GET HIS MULE MAUD
BILL LIKES TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH MAUD WELL WHACK THAT PRETTY HIVE AND THE BEES WILL COME OUT AND STING HER
GREAT
1
ONE,- TWO,-
2
THREE!
3
HAW, HAW!
4
5
TO STATION 3 MILES
F. Opper
6

At Last the Lynx Is Accepted--But!--

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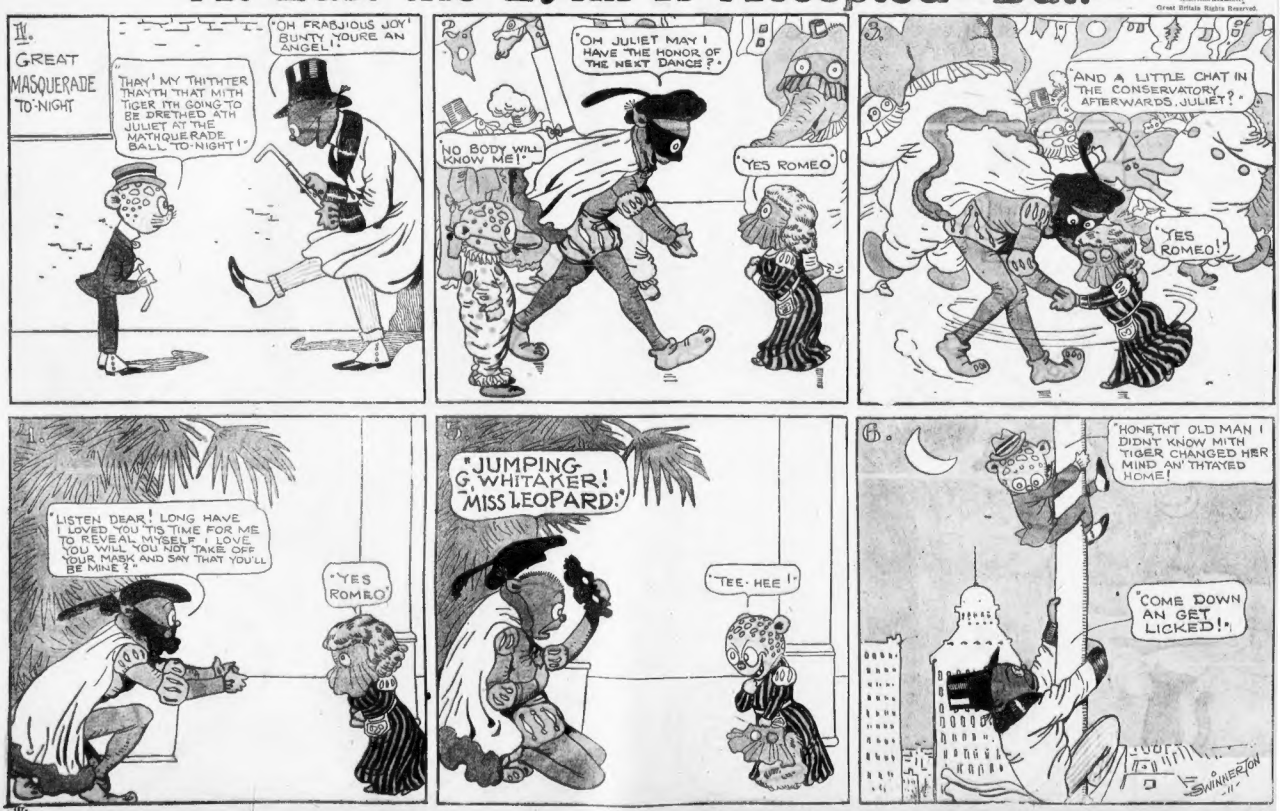
IV.
GREAT MASQUERADE TO-NIGHT
"OH FRABJIOUS JOY! BUNTY YOURE AN ANGEL!"
"THAY! MY THISTER THAYTH THAT MITH TIGER ITH GOING TO BE DRETHED ATH JULIET AT THE MATHQUERADE BALL TO-NIGHT!"
"OH JULIET MAY I HAVE THE HONOR OF THE NEXT DANCE?"
"NO BODY WILL KNOW ME!"
"YES ROMEO"
3.
"AND A LITTLE CHAT IN THE CONSERVATORY AFTERWARDS, JULIET?"
"YES ROMEO!"
4.
"LISTEN DEAR! LONG HAVE I LOVED YOU 'TIS TIME FOR ME TO REVEAL MYSELF I LOVE YOU WILL YOU NOT TAKE OFF YOUR MASK AND SAY THAT YOU'LL BE MINE?"
"YES ROMEO"
5
"JUMPING G. WHITAKER! MISS LEOPARD!"
"TEE-HEE!"
6.
"HONETHT OLD MAN I DIDN'T KNOW MITH TIGER CHANGED HER MIND AN' THTAYED HOME!"
"COME DOWN AN GET LICKED!"
SWINNERTON

Happy Hooligan Meets a French Admiral.

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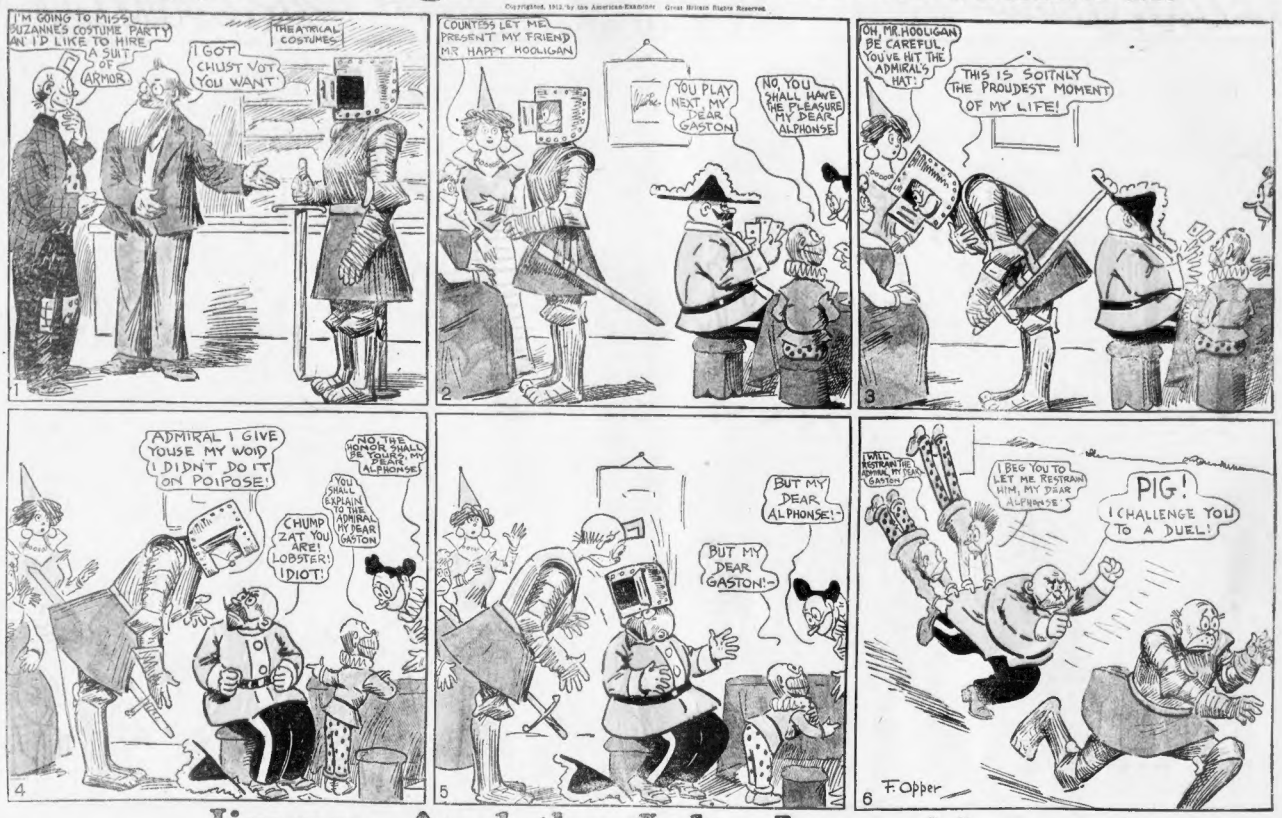
I'M GOING TO MISS SUZANNE'S COSTUME PARTY AN' I'D LIKE TO HIRE A SUIT OF ARMOR
THEATRICAL COSTUMES
I GOT CHUST VOT YOU WANT
COUNTESS LET ME PRESENT MY FRIEND MR HAPPY HOOLIGAN
YOU PLAY NEXT MY DEAR GASTON
NO, YOU SHALL HAVE THE PLEASURE MY DEAR ALPHONSE
OH, MR. HOOLIGAN BE CAREFUL, YOU'VE HIT THE ADMIRAL'S HAT!
THIS IS SOITNLY THE PROUDEST MOMENT OF MY LIFE!
ADMIRAL I GIVE YOUSE MY WOID I DIDN'T DO IT ON POIPOSE!
NO, THE HONOR SHALL BE YOURS, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
YOU SHALL EXPLAIN TO THE ADMIRAL MY DEAR GASTON
CHUMP ZAT YOU ARE! LOBSTER! IDIOT!
BUT MY DEAR ALPHONSE!-
BUT MY DEAR GASTON!-
I WILL RESTRAIN THE ADMIRAL MY DEAR GASTON
I BEG YOU TO LET ME RESTRAIN HIM, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
PIG! I CHALLENGE YOU TO A DUEL!
F. Opper

Jimmy--And the Joke Is on Mamma!

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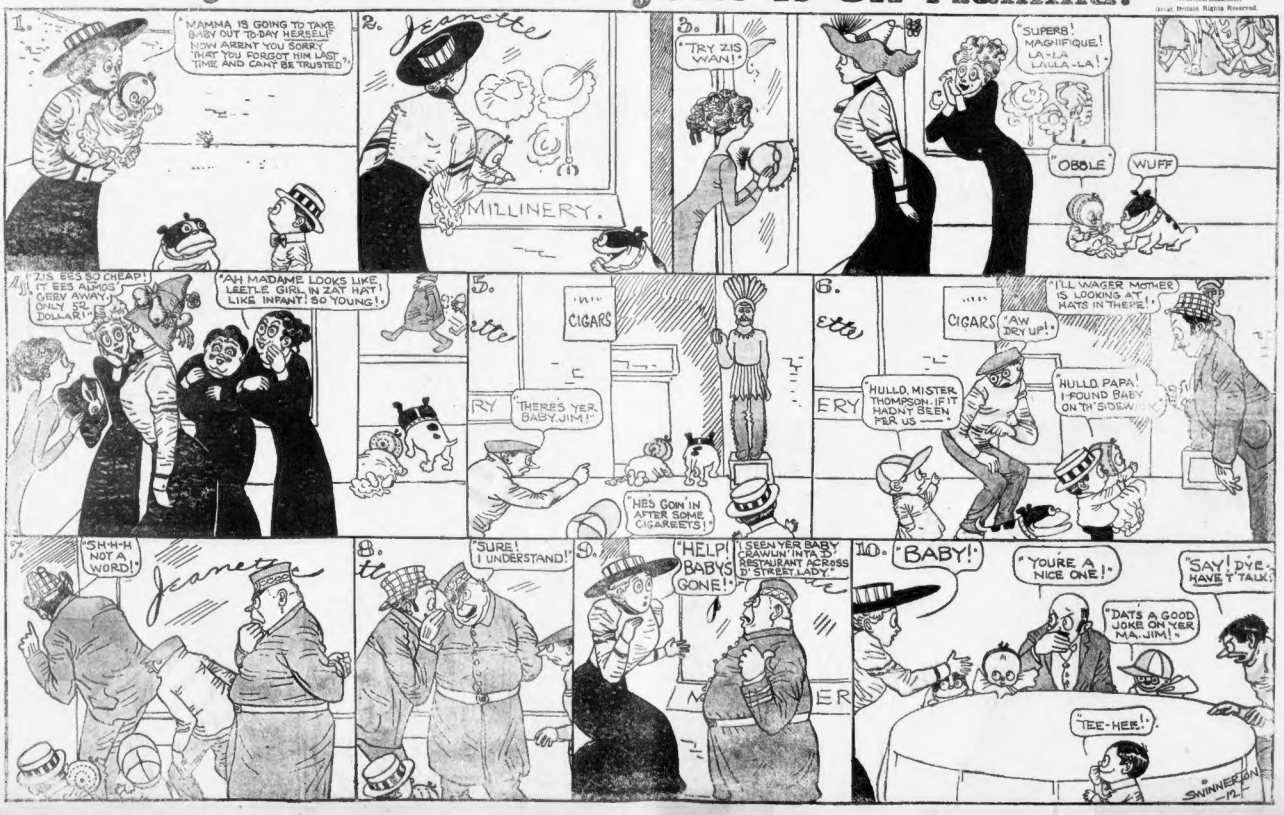
1. "MAMMA IS GOING TO TAKE BABY OUT TO-DAY HERSELF! NOW ARENT YOU SORRY THAT YOU FORGOT HIM LAST TIME AND CANT BE TRUSTED
2. Jeanette MILLINERY.
3. "TRY ZIS WAN!"
"SUPERB! MAGNIFIQUE! LA-LA LALALA-LA!"
"OBBLE"
WUFF
4. "ZIS BES SO CHEAP! IT BES ALMOS' GREW AWAY! ONLY $2. DOLLAR!"
"AH MADAME LOOKS LIKE LEETLE GIRL IN ZAT HAT! LIKE INFANT! SO YOUNG!"
5. CIGARS
"THERE'S YER BABY, JIM!"
"HES GON' IN AFTER SOME CIGARETS!"
6. CIGARS
"AW DEY UP!"
"I'LL WAGER MOTHER IS LOOKING AT HATS IN THERE!"
"HULLO, MISTER THOMPSON IF IT HADN'T BEEN FER US"
"HULLO PAPA! I FOUND BABY ON TH' SIDEW
7. "SH-H-H NOT A WORD!" Jeanette
8. "SURE! I UNDERSTAND!"
9. "HELP! BABY'S GONE!"
"I SEEN YER BABY CRAWLIN' INTA D' RESTAURANT ACROSS D' STREET, LADY."
10. "BABY!"
"YOURE A NICE ONE!"
"SAY! DYE HAVE T' TALK!"
"DATS A GOOD JOKE ON YER MA, JIM!"
"TEE-HEE!"
SWINNERTON

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

THIS TIME IT IS IMPIE'S FAULT

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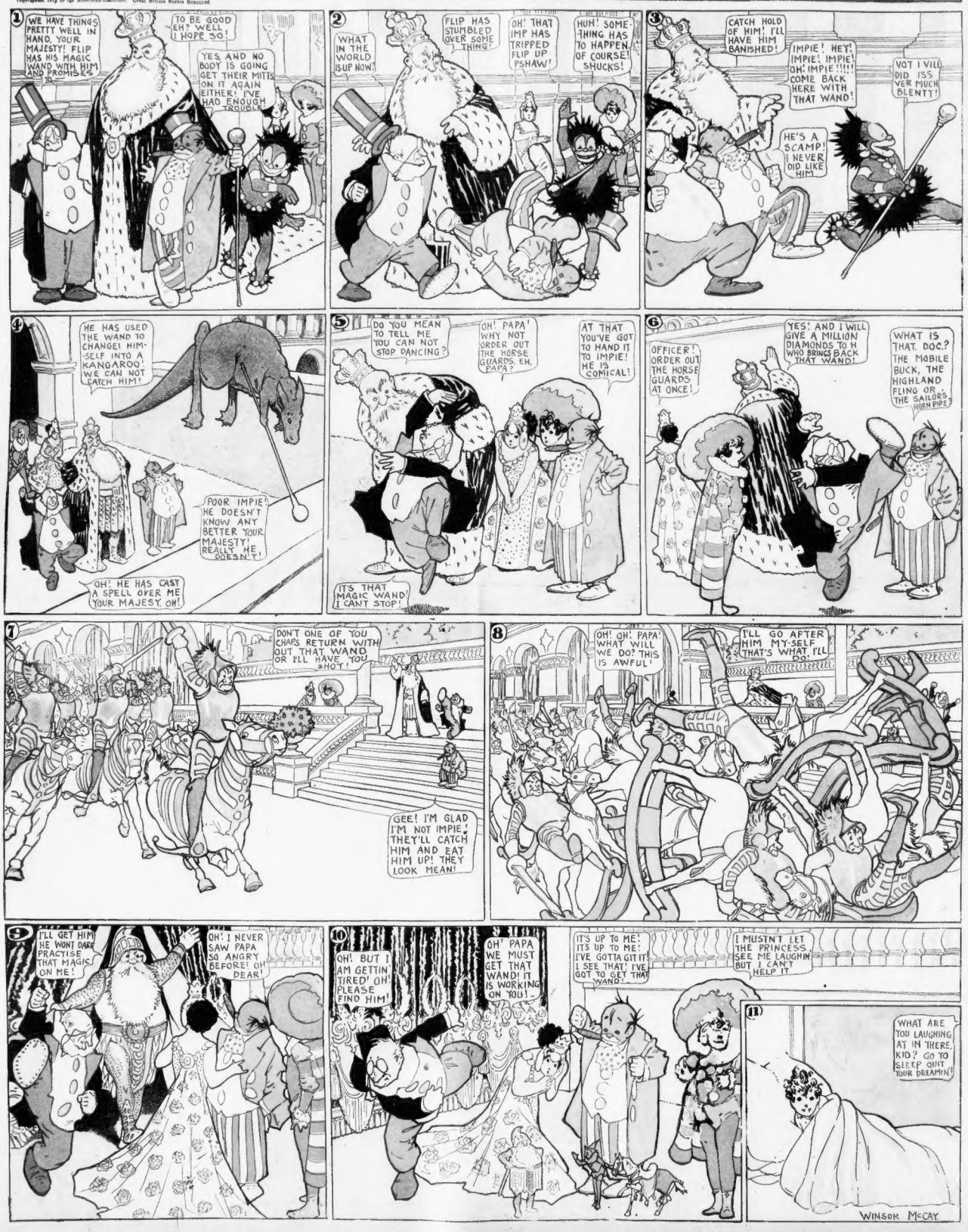
1
WE HAVE THINGS PRETTY WELL IN HAND, YOUR MAJESTY! FLIP HAS HIS MAGIC WAND WITH HIM AND PROMISES TO
TO BE GOOD EH? WELL I HOPE SO!
YES, AND NO BODY IS GOING GET THEIR MITTS ON IT AGAIN EITHER! I'VE HAD ENOUGH TROUBLE
2
WHAT IN THE WORLD SUP NOW!
FLIP HAS STUMBLED OVER SOME THING
OH! THAT IMP HAS TRIPPED FLIP UP PSHAW!
HUH! SOME-THING HAS TO HAPPEN OF COURSE! SHUCKS!
3
CATCH HOLD OF HIM! I'LL HAVE HIM BANISHED!
IMPIE! HEY! IMPIE! IMPIE! OH! IMPIE!!!!! COME BACK HERE WITH THAT WAND!
VOT I VILL DID ISS VER MUCH BLENTY!
HE'S A SCAMP! I NEVER DID LIKE HIM
4
HE HAS USED THE WAND TO CHANGE! HIM-SELF INTO A KANGAROO! WE CAN NOT CATCH HIM!
POOR IMPIE! HE DOESN'T KNOW ANY BETTER YOUR MAJESTY! REALLY HE DOESN'T!
OH! HE HAS CAST A SPELL OVER ME YOUR MAJESTY. OH!
5
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU CAN NOT STOP DANCING?
OH! PAPA! WHY NOT ORDER OUT THE HORSE GUARDS, EH, PAPA?
AT THAT YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO IMPIE! HE IS COMICAL!
ITS THAT MAGIC WAND! I CAN'T STOP!
6
OFFICER! ORDER OUT THE HORSE GUARDS AT ONCE!
YES! AND I WILL GIVE A MILLION DIAMONDS TO H WHO BRINGS BACK THAT WAND!
WHAT IS THAT, DOC.? THE MOBILE BUCK, THE HIGHLAND FLING OR THE SAILORS HORN PIPE?
7
DON'T ONE OF YOU CHAPS RETURN WITH OUT THAT WAND OR I'LL HAVE YOU SHOT!
GEE! I'M GLAD I'M NOT IMPIE! THEY'LL CATCH HIM AND EAT HIM UP! THEY LOOK MEAN!
8
OH! OH! PAPA! WHAT WILL WE DO? THIS IS AWFUL!
I'LL GO AFTER HIM MY-SELF THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO!
9
I'LL GET HIM HE WONT DARE PRACTISE THAT MAGIC ON ME!
OH! I NEVER SAW PAPA SO ANGRY BEFORE! OH! DEAR!
10
OH! BUT I AM GETTIN TIRED! OH! PLEASE FIND HIM!
OH! PAPA WE MUST GET THAT WAND! IT IS WORKING ON YOU!
IT'S UP TO ME! ITS UP TO ME! I'VE GOTTA GIT IT! I SEE THAT! I'VE GOT TO GET THAT WAND!
I MUSTN'T LET THE PRINCESS SEE ME LAUGHIN BUT I CAN'T HELP IT
11
WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT IN THERE, KID? GO TO SLEEP QUIT YOUR DREAMIN'
WINSOR McCAY

THE WEATHER.
Unsettled today, probably local showers in the afternoon. Colder at night and Monday. Moderate west to southwest winds.
Sun rises—5:17 a. m.; sets—6:51 p. m.
Moon rises—12:01 a. m.
High tide—3:00 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 71, Chicago 52, New York 44, Washington 60, Denver 52, St. Louis 54.

Boston American

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2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
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4—Feature Magazine Section.
5—Colored Comic Section.
6—Editorial, City Life and Dramatic.
7—Society and Foreign.
AMERICAN Sunday Monthly Magazine.

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RILEY DECLARES CHAMP CLARK IS STRONGEST MAN

Long Party Service and Public Career Make Him Presidential Choice.

WHERE THE OTHERS FAIL

Democratic State Chairman to Start on State-Wide Tour for Speaker.

JUDGE Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, who has announced that he will support Champ Clark for the Democratic presidential nomination, and who begins tomorrow a State-wide campaign on the stump in favor of Speaker Clark, tells in a statement especially made to the Sunday AMERICAN just why he is for the speaker's nomination.

Chairman Riley sees no impropriety as chairman of the State Committee in advocating, as a citizen, the election at large and in districts of delegates favorable to the nomination of the Speaker of the National House.

Commenting upon the four active candidates for the Democratic nomination Chairman Riley says that Champ Clark is the strongest and most available today, and gives his reasons for so believing.

Where Others Fail.

Of Governor Harmon of Ohio, he says:

"Governor Harmon is losing by default and by the natural defection of the great host of progressive men as they learn more and more of his too conservative career."

About Congressman Underwood, he makes this comment:

"Mr. Underwood is an able man, but his candidacy is making very little impression, and it is doubtful if with his conservative tendencies the mass of the Democratic voters could in any event support his candidacy."

Of Governor Wilson, he says:

"He does not measure up to the standard of the Progressive Democrat, who requires not only the spoken word but some deeds behind it, especially if the word that is given is estimated to be a popular word. It is impossible to believe that Mr. Wilson could change his entire convictions, even those which are most fundamental, all in a night, going to the rankest reactionary, as his writings have shown him to be, and awakening in the morning a full-fledged Progressive, entertaining the most radical of progressive ideas. Such a metamorphosis is not possible, certainly it is not probable. Suspicion concerning it is increased when we knew that it occurred about the time that Mr. Wilson took on a political ambition."

Was Leader of House.

Chairman Riley has withdrawn as a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the Seventh District in order that he may be able to give all his time to Speaker Clark in his fight in this State. Judge Riley is one of the best known Democrats in Massachusetts. He was a member of the House of Representatives in 1908-09-10 and was the Democratic leader of that branch in those years. He is a lawyer and was recently appointed associate judge of the Malden District Court. He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor in 1910.

Chairman Riley says:

"I believe that the Democratic party should nominate Speaker Clark for President because I believe him to be not only the strongest but the best man who is available today.

"Of the other candidates who are known Governor Harmon is losing by default and by the natural defection of the great host of progressive men as they learn more and more of his too conservative career. Mr. Underwood, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means is an able man, but his candidacy is making very little impression, and it is doubtful if, with his conservative tendencies, the mass of the Democratic voters could in any event support his candidacy.

Why He Rejects Wilson.

"Governor Wilson is today the most formidable candidate against Speaker Clark, and it is he who opposes Speaker Clark on the Massachusetts ballot. The Democrats of the State must choose between them.

"Governor Wilson is able, scholarly, and has accomplished considerable in New Jersey. But he does not measure up to the standard of the progressive Democrat who re-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Affinity Earle Has a Little Daughter

Stork Pays a Visit to Much-Married New York Artist's Stylish Bride.

MONROE, N. Y., April 6.—A daughter arrived last night at the home of Ferdinand Pinney Earle. The mother and child are doing well. Ferdinand Pinney Earle, portraitist, violinist, poet and lover of the beautiful, has married three affinities. The last, to whom the stork paid a visit Friday night, was Miss Dorothea Ethel Stewart, daughter of an architect at Nottingham, Berkshire, England. She met Earle while he was wandering in Surrey last year. The picture Earle painted of Miss Stewart for his friends here ran thus:

"Laughing brown eyes, soft English complexion, and is just twenty-one."

VERMILYA JURY DISAGREE.

Final Ballot Stood 7 to 5 for Conviction.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The jury which took the case of Mrs. Louise E. Vermilya, accused of poisoning Richard Smith, an Illinois Central conductor, this afternoon, reported to Judge Sullivan at 8:30 o'clock tonight that they were unable to agree and was discharged. None of the jurors would say how many ballots were taken but after they were discharged one said the final ballot stood seven to five for conviction.

GIRL BECOMES AVIATOR.

Miss Jennie Robinson Seeks Aerial Triumphs.

Miss Jennie Robinson of Somerville has taken up aviation as more exciting than breeding fancy dogs. She took her first lesson from Harry Atwood yesterday at the Atwood aviation field. Since her Boston terrier won a prize at the dog show last week, she seeks new worlds to conquer, and seeks them in the air.

Atwood made five flights yesterday and Arch Freeman, the new member of the teaching staff, made three. Both men used Burgess-Wright biplanes.

RESCUE SHOW DOGS.

Fifteen Prize Pets Taken From Fire in Hyde Park.

About fifteen pedigreed dogs, owned by Frank M. Tait of No. 838 River street, Hyde Park, were rescued, when fire partly destroyed the barn in the rear of the house last night. Some of the dogs were in the dog show the past week and had just arrived home. The fire caused about $200 damage to the barn, which is owned by Benjamin Bates of Dorchester, and of other property worth $25.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Teamster, Having Nap on City Property, Caught in Flames.

WORCESTER, April 6.—Barney Ryan, a teamster on the Morgan ranch, was burned to death in a shack on the Kenall place, in Holden, which is to be part of the new city waterworks. Flames were seen to burst from the place and a fellow workman, George Viola, heard the cries of Ryan imprisoned within, but could not get near enough to aid him. Later the body, burned to a crisp, was found. Ryan was twenty-eight years old. It is thought he was having a nap in the place when the fire surrounded him.

AUTOIST FINED $210.

Amasos Jones Guilty of Reckless Driving While Intoxicated.

Amasos Jones, aged twenty-two, was fined $215 by Judge Perkins in the Brookline Court yesterday. Jones was found guilty of operating an automobile while intoxicated and of reckless driving. He appealed and was held for the Superior Court. Jones was arrested March 29 in Union square, Allston, where his machine collided with an electric car, damaging the car and automobile and injuring several passengers.

BIG FIRE IN IPSWICH, ENG.

Flames Destroy Navy Buidnigs With a Loss of $1,000,000

IPSWICH, Eng., April 6.—Fire that did damage estimated at $1,000,000 tonight destroyed Fraser's general store, the Waterloo Hotel and buildings for some distance on both sides of Princess street. The fire continued to rage headway and several other thoroughfares were ruined. The military was called out and guarded the firemen and after a hard fight the flames were subdued.

By Special Arrangement
—THE—
Brady War Photograph
Coupon on Page 6 of the Society Section today may be used for one or all of Sections 1, 2 or 3.

AUTO HITS MAN AND BREAKS HIS ANKLE

Auto Then Knocks Another Man Down; Then Runs Into Hydrant, Breaking It.

EVERYTHING IS FLOODED

Auto Owner Arrested; Hospital Gets the Injured; Time 7 P. M.; Place Cambridgeport.

Two men were hurt, another was arrested, a hydrant was broken and excitement was caused on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridgeport, last night through a complicated automobile accident.

Wilbert E. Marshall, of No. 424 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, proprietor of the Litchfield photograph studios, was driving his touring car out from Boston. With him was a friend, Stephen Fallon, of No. 2329 Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge.

As the auto was opposite Pearl street, Harold J. Roach, of No. 335 Washington street, Cambridge, started to cross the street rapidly. Marshall tried to avoid Roach, but the latter was hit by the right forward wheel of the car and was thrown flat, with a broken ankle.

Before Mr. Marshall could get the car under control it swung across the street and, just before reaching the curb, hit Timothy Corcoran of No. 17 Hewes street, Cambridge. It threw Mr. Corcoran against a hydrant with force enough to inflict painful bruises.

Hydrant Snapped Off Short.

Then the car struck the hydrant full tilt. The hydrant was snapped short off at the base. The momentum of the car was so far checked by the opposition of the hydrant that the car stopped, resting squarely over the hole left in the sidewalk by the departed hydrant.

The powerful stream that sprung up from the hole hit the bottom of the auto with a resounding smack. The car quivered at the pressure of the water but went no further. The water fanned out to either side, squirting in any direction it could find escape. On stream drenched the stock of fruit arranged on a window shelf of Coleman's fruit store. Another stream went in the door of a candy store.

The sidewalk was flooded and gallons of water poured into the street. Much of it found its way down the stairs of an exit from the new Cambridge subway.

Injured Taken to Hospital.

Meanwhile a police ambulance arrived and took Roach and Corcoran to the Cambridge Relief Hospital. Mr. Corcoran barely missed being pinned between the auto and the hydrant. As it was he escaped with severe bruising.

Water department employes shut off the hydrant stream. The automobile was pushed away from the hydrant hole. Mr. Marshall and Mr. Fallon, who had stuck by the auto through all this, were not even scratched. The auto was not damaged to speak of, either.

But William B. Ginty, patrolman from Station 2, came up and asked Mr. Marshall to show his license to run a car. Mr. Marshall found that he had forgotten to bring his license with him.

Thereupon Ginty arrested him for operating the car without a license. He was taken over to Station 2 and, after telephoning a friend, secured $100 cash bail. Then Mr. Marshall and Mr. Fallon went home.

ELSIE JANIS TO WED.

Will Live on Florida Plantation on Becoming Mrs. Chase.

CONNTOWN, Pa., April 6.—Announcement has been made here by H. V. Chase of Chicago, who is here as a member of the Town Development Company, boosting the membership of the Uniontown Chamber of Commerce, that within a few months he will be married to Miss Elsie Janis, the actress. Mr. Chase came here with W. L. Finch of Chicago, his partner, a few days ago in an attempt to reorganize the local organization of commerce on a commission basis. He said that he and the actress after their marriage will live on a Florida plantation.

RUSSIA TO JOIN LOAN.

Her Share of "Big Six" Financial Deal Said to Be 50 Millions.

PEKIN, April 6.—Russia, it is expected, has definitely agreed to participate in the "Six Power" loan to China to the extent of $50,000,000. Dispatches from Nanking contain news of the resignation of Wong Hing, Minister of War under the provisional government. Wong has been appointed by Yuan Shi Kai as special adviser to the government.

President Yuan Shi Kai has prohibited the circulation of the rumors that China is to be divided. Yuan, it is said, favors a ten-year term for the President.

Woman Is Arrested for Murder of Mattie Hackett

"I'm Innocent," Says Mrs. Raymond When Indicted

Famous Maine Strangling Mystery Again in Courts

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS OF MATTIE HACKETT, MAINE GIRL WHO WAS STRANGLED

Home Rule to Check Exodus, Says Redmond

Self-Government, Says Leader, Will Stop Emigration to the United States.

LONDON, April 6.—That self-government for Ireland will check the flood of emigration from the Emerald Isle to the United States, was the opinion expressed today by John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish party in Parliament.

"While Ireland and the Irish people will always cherish a feeling of deep affection for the United States, and will never forget the material aid and moral support which has been given us on the other side of the Atlantic, nevertheless laws will be made which will better the condition of the people to such an extent that they will not have to go to the United States to seek opportunities," said Mr. Redmond.

"The Home Rule bill will be presented by the government on Thursday, and the debate in both houses is expected to last throughout the Summer. However, Home Rule as an accomplished fact is expected to come before the Winter of 1912-1913."

HEALTH BOARD IN ROW.

Deadlock Over Certain Clauses in Annual Report at Waltham.

Waltham Board of Health is deadlocked over the annual report of the Board. Dr. Collins and A. J. Jackson refuse to sign the report if the clauses relating to the tuberculosis hospital and the collection of garbage is allowed to remain in it. Dr. Doyle and C. E. Reade insist these clauses remain. Chairman W. H. Rankin resigned the first of the year and his place is so far unfilled, so that a tie vote is liable on any question.

KNOX WELCOMED IN CUBA.

Cabinet Member Formally Received at Santiago.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, April 6.—Secretary of State Knox arrived here yesterday afternoon on board the United States gunboat Eagle from Guantanamo. At the request of Mr. Knox, who desires his visit to be considered an unofficial one, especially in view of his being Holy Week, no functions had been arranged for his entertainment. The Secretary and his party, therefore, spent the afternoon sightseeing. Mr. Knox boarded the cruiser Washington again tonight and sailed for Kingston, Jam.

GIRL SCREAMS BUT HOLDS PICKPOCKET

Miss Sheridan, Marketing on Blackstone Street, Violently Shaken Up.

A youth giving the name of Francis Kincaid was arrested in the Blackstone street market district last night after he had vainly tried to escape the clutch of Miss Elizabeth Sheridan of No. 80 Prankin street, Somerville, who accused him of stealing a purse from her hand-bag.

Miss Sheridan was marketing at 10 o'clock in her shopping bag she had her purse, containing $5 in bills and silver, also a metal pocket piece marked with her name.

She felt a slight tug at her shopping bag. She spied a hand reaching into it. She grasped the wrist of the hand, held on and screamed.

A young man of eighteen years, the owner of the hand, tried desperately to snatch himself free. He whirled Miss Sheridan around violently and shook the breath out of her. But the young woman held on tightly, till some men in the crowd managed to subdue her prisoner.

Patrolman Ferrari of Hanover street arrested the young man, who said he lived at No. 230 Leyden street, East Boston. At the station house nine cents and Miss Sheridan's pocket piece were found on him. The purse and the rest of Miss Sheridan's $5 were not found.

ANOTHER ALLEN TAKEN.

Sidna's Young Nephew Accused of Taking Food to Fugitives.

HILLESVILLE, Va., April 6.—Another kinsman of the fugitives, Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, was arrested today, charged with taking food to them. He is Rufe Edwards, Sidna Allen's nephew. He is seventeen years old. He was lodged tonight in the little brick jail, in a cell with Jordan Edwards. The food he sold to have been seen in the mountains several nights on a white pony, but always managed to escape capture.

"Yes, I was riding out in the mountains but I was only a trading," the boy explained, but grinned when he said it.

Maine's Leading Resort Hotels.
Mount Kineo House opens June 25. The Samoset, Rockland, Me., opens June 25. Operated by Bicker Hotel Co. Poland Spring House opens June 1. Mansion House open all the year. Hiram Bickford Jr., 100 Franklin St., Boston.—Adv.

Maybe a Few Gentle Drops of Rain Today

That's the Worst the Weather Man Will Say So Get Out Your Best Easter Bonnet.

If a few drops of water won't hurt that new Easter hat, you may safely take a chance on wearing it this morning. The weather man, who is trying to be as encouraging as he can, says that since no area of heavy rain has been reported, the chances are that all we shall have will be a few scattering, fleeting drops of nice, soft, dry rain.

It is granted that there were "disturbances" throughout the central part of the country yesterday and last night. There were scattering showers from Iowa to Louisiana.

The worst the weather man himself would say was that it might be "unsettled" today. That one sound dubious to some. But when you think what he could say if he really threw his hat into the ring, you feel like getting busy with the feathers and bows and announcing that your bubble isume is Brodie.

CLARA BARTON HONORED.

Town of Oxford to Have Building in Which to Preserve Relics.

OXFORD, April 6.—Work on raising a fund to erect a $10,000 building in the centre of Oxford, in which to preserve the correspondence, medals, manuscripts, war flags and other personal belongings of Miss Clara Barton, founder and for twenty-three years head of the American Red Cross Society, is now well under way by the members of the Charles Devens Post G. A. R., which brought the matter before the State encampment of the G. A. R. in Boston. It was voted at the recent annual meeting of the town of Oxford to set aside a tract of land for the erection of a memorial building to the memory of Miss Barton.

PIE CHAMPION DIES.

Elisha W. Case, Famous Chicago Baker, Expires at 79.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Elisha W. Case, seventy-nine years old, known as the world's most extensive maker of pies, is dead here. During his long illness he found consolation in tests of many card mottoes hung in his room. The favorite one was "Christ is the head of this house; the unseen host at every meal; the silent listening at every conversation." He was born at Norwich, Ct.

MRS. RAYMOND WEEPS AS SHE LEAVES BABY

Affecting Scene as Mother Is Parted from Loved Ones and Jailed at Augusta.

EXPECTED TO BE ARRESTED

Prisoner and Her Husband Both Relieved, in a Measure, to Have Suspense Ended.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 6.—Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond, the attractive wife of Bert Raymond, formerly of Readfield, but late of Mechanic Falls, this State, was today arrested for the murder of Mattie Hackett, following the report of the Grand Jury, which had been in session since Tuesday.

The strangling of this pretty eighteen-year-old girl near the door of her home at Kent's Hill, three miles from Readfield, seven years ago, was one of the most mystifying and astounding crimes that ever took place in this State.

Time and again attempts have been made to clear up the murder, but no cunningly had it been planned and executed that the keenest detectives gave up the trail in despair. Finally evidence came to County Attorney Williamson from an unexpected quarter—lips that had been sealed seven years were opened—and the facts were presented to the Grand Jury.

Denies Any Jealousy.

The name of Mrs. Raymond had been connected with the tragedy before. She was questioned immediately after the crime. The report was that she was jealous of Mattie Hackett. But Mrs. Raymond denied that she was jealous of the girl and asserted that she knew nothing about the strange crime.

Mrs. Raymond, her husband and their five-year-old daughter, Evelyn, have been in Augusta for several days. They have been living on Capital street. They knew that an effort would be made to connect Mrs. Raymond with the crime and both Raymond and his wife asserted that they hoped that some decisive action would be taken—then they would be able to show once and for all that she was innocent of the crime.

Mrs. Raymond was in the courtroom when the Grand Jury made its report at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon. She was dressed in black and carried a black fur coat. She wore a black hat of straw and of the latest style. She was cool and collected and even when she heard the indictment read, charging her with the murder of Mattie Hackett, she did not change color.

Sheriff Charles M. Richardson, following the return of the indictment, approached Mrs. Raymond. She arose to accompany him, having been told the proceeding that would follow an indictment.

Weeps When Arrested.

"I shall have to place you under arrest," said the sheriff.

"Very well," replied Mrs. Raymond in a low voice. "I should like to go to the room and get some of my wearing apparel, if you will be kind enough to accompany me."

"Certainly," replied the sheriff.

Sheriff Richardson accompanied Mrs. Raymond to her room and she procured some clothing and returned to the sheriff's office. There she bade goodbye to her husband and little girl.

Mrs. Raymond threw her arms about the neck of her husband and burst into tears. It was the first time, so far as the public knew, that Mrs. Raymond had ever broken down in connection with this remarkable case. The husband, too, cried.

Little Evelyn, a fair-haired child with an unusually grave face, could not, of course, appreciate that her mother was about to be locked up on a fearful charge, but she child realized that something was wrong—that her mother and father were crying and she, too, began to sob.

Mrs. Raymond took her little girl in her

MRS. RAYMOND INDICTED FOR MURDER OF MATTIE HACKETT

Grand Jury Takes Action in New Investigation of Long Unsolved Maine Mystery.

MRS. RAYMOND, HELD FOR DEATH OF HACKETT GIRL

Girl Was Strangled by an Unknown Person in Sight of Her Home Seven Years Ago.

arms and, kissing her tenderly, tried to cheer the child. The sheriff and others attached to the office where the parting took place were also deeply affected by the unusual scene.

"Take Good Care of Baby."

"I'm sorry to leave my baby," cried the distracted mother. "Here, you must take good care of Evelyn."

"I'll take care of her, Elsie," replied the husband brokenly, but trying to appear brave.

Sheriff Richardson finally asked Mrs. Raymond if she were ready and she nodded in the affirmative. Again clasping her child in her arms and embracing her husband, Mrs. Raymond was conducted to the jail. There her pedigree was taken and she was locked in a cell in the woman's division of the prison.

From the window of Mrs. Raymond's cell she can overlook a large section of Augusta, with a tall church spire rising directly in the line of her vision. Mrs. Raymond will have to remain in jail until next October before her trial will take place. Her cell is comfortable and she will be able to pass the time as pleasantly as any one could under the circumstances.

To look out for her legality, Mrs. Raymond has retained one of the best legal firms in New England—Mockbluni & Morey of Lewiston. The fight for the freedom of Mrs. Raymond—there is to be capital punishment in this State—will prove one of the most thrilling murder trials, it is believed, that ever took place in Maine.

The news of the indictment of Mrs. Raymond very quickly spread through Augusta and it was remembered by all parts of the State. While what took place in the grand jury room was not allowed to leak out the general impression was that the new evidence alleged to have been found purported to be in connection with Mrs. Raymond.

Mrs. Raymond made no statement after her arrest. But her husband had this to say:

"Now that an indictment has been returned, the whole case can be settled once and for all, so far as Elsie goes. Her innocence will be proved."

No more puzzling crime ever thrilled a country neighborhood than that which was perpetrated in the dusk of the evening of August 7, 1905, at Kent's Hill, about three miles from Readfield Centre. On this farm lived the Hackett family—comfortably off and highly respected. Mattie and an older sister sometimes were employed in hotels and when they returned to Readfield they usually got a rig at the hotel to drive them home.

Bert Raymond was employed at the hotel and he usually drove any one who hired a team from the hotel. He knew the Hackett girls well as did his wife, Elsie.

Elsie before her marriage to Bert had worked at the Readfield Hotel and for a short time both of the Hackett girls had been employed as waitresses there. Once it was related, Mrs. Raymond followed Bert out toward the Hackett house when he drove the two girls home. One of the girls forgot something and decided to return to Readfield with Bert. It is claimed that when Mrs. Raymond met them in the road Bert was hugging the Hackett girl.

From this and some other stories of a like character grew the report that Mrs. Raymond was jealous of the Hackett girls. This was the situation in August, 1905, when Mattie, who had been away from home for some time, returned, and was engaged in the kitchen just after dark while her father and a cousin, who had stopped there, were at the stable a short distance from the house.

A noise was heard in the road as though some one was in distress. The men went to see what had happened and Mattie Hackett was found unconscious at the roadside some distance from her door. The girl was carried to the house and after she had been examined it was found that a cord had been knotted about her neck so tightly that it cut into the flesh and strangled the girl.

Mattie Hackett's father suspected that the tramp had something to do with the crime and almost killed him in his anger. The tramp was arrested, but there seemed to be nothing in the case to connect the girl with the tramp.

Charles E. Stevens was at that time proprietor of the Elmwood Hotel, where Bert Raymond was employed and has been connected with the secret service for several years and the next day after the crime was discovered Stevens told the county authorities his suspicions in the case and suggested arrests.

One of the things that came out at the time was that Bert Raymond had had trouble with his wife that night and that later he had missed her, and he became much excited over it. He even took out a horse and began to scurry about the country in search of the woman.

Mrs. Raymond explained that she had had a spell with Bert over some money matters and that she went out in the yard and sat under an apple tree, and that was where she was when he was looking for her.

"I DIDN'T STRANGLE HER," SAID PRISONER

Mrs. Elsie Robbe Raymond, indicted for the murder of Mattie Hackett, at Readfield, Me., shortly after the crime was committed, nearly seven years ago gave the AMERICAN an exclusive interview, in which she discussed all of the phases of the case that seemed to connect her with the crime.

"I did not strangle Mattie Hackett," declared Mrs. Raymond.

At that time Mrs. Raymond was about to become a mother. Later the child was born—her first child—and the baby died. "I have borne this," Mrs. Raymond said, "for the sake of my baby."

The interview, which was signed by Mrs. Raymond and declared to be correct in every particular, follows:

"I am telling the story of my movements on the evening Miss Hackett was murdered, because Mrs. Raymond and other facts connected with my life, because I do not want to appear to keep anything back from the public or the officials who are investigating this awful crime.

"I told the truth in the beginning —that I know nothing about what happened that evening on Kent's Hill, but I never have thought heretofore I was called upon to go into details about my private life or about things that in my judgment were no concern of the public.

One thing I want to say right at the start, and I want to say it with all the emphasis of my being: "I did not strangle Mattie Hackett."

"Why This Suspicion?"

I know that the officers of the law have cast suspicion upon me. They have not been secretive about it—they have spread it broadcast throughout the world. In all my life I have never heard of such a monstrous thing—to have such an awful cloud of suspicion upon a woman without having a single tangible fact upon which to base it.

I resent this action of the authorities because it is unjust and brutal. It is even unprecedented in the most audacious procedure in the annals of criminal investigation.

"Why should this suspicion have been cast upon me? Did anyone ever hear me make a threat against the life of Miss Hackett? Never. Did anyone ever hear me make a threat against the life of any person? No.

"I am not that kind of a woman. I cannot conceive of such a kind of woman is, even. And yet I have been singled out as the one who could do such a fiendish thing. Let me tell you that I have been guilty of such an act, in the face of the clamor the authorities have raised, I would probably not be alive today to deny the false accusation.

"I want to say it again:

"I did not strangle Mattie Hackett. I am innocent of that murder in thought and in deed.

Suggests a Motive.

"So far as I have been able to judge by the way in which they have kept a watch on our house and have dogged the footsteps of my husband, the investigating authorities have not found their entire attention to us. In the meantime the perpetrator of the crime may be making good their escape.

"They say they have investigated everybody in the neighborhood and that everybody else has given a good account of themselves. If they have, they have sadly erred somewhere. I do not know where. I have not a single reasonable idea as to who could have killed this young and harmless girl—whether he or she lived in this neighborhood or were strangers.

"But somebody did it. It is more improbable in the face of published facts that the girl committed suicide, although that story was first circulated. Then, there was the theory that she was the victim of a maniac. The authorities seem to have given up that idea. Another supposition, and one to which I should think the authorities would give close consideration, is that she was killed by a maniac.

"Have all the crazy or half crazy people in this neighborhood, or this part of the State, been accounted for on that night?

"I am only referring to these things because I do not believe the authorities have made any exertions whatever except to try to pile up suspicions against me.

Detective Timothy Harnett, I understand, is conducting the investigation of the case. I have seen him about, and, in fact, would not be surprised to find him in the next room at any time. One thing I would like to ask: Why doesn't he come to me with his suspicions and his so-called facts and interrogations?

"Mr. Hackett has not honored me with a single call. He has been to see all my friends and relatives, I understand, but he has never approached me. I am perfectly willing to face him and answer any questions he may ask me. Indeed, I should welcome the chance to set him right on some matters of which, apparently, he is ignorant."

"Mrs. Raymond," it was asked, "it is suggested that you had a motive to do a injury to Mattie Hackett; it is said you were jealous of her; is that true?"

No Occasion for Jealousy.

"That is not true," replied the woman, with a smile. "It is simply laughable. In the first place Miss Hackett was a mere child and, as far as I know a nice girl of whom no woman would even think of being jealous. In the second place I am not particularly of a jealous nature and have never had occasion to be jealous of Bert.

"Here is a young man and might talk and fool with girls of our acquaintance, as any man in Readfield would. But it would only be fooling and everybody who knew what a good hearted man he is, understands the truth of what I am saying.

"As to him giving me a cause for jealousy—that is something that is not worth considering at all. I want to say once and for all, that I was not jealous of Miss Hackett or any other girl.

"How well were you acquainted with Mattie Hackett?"

"Why, I was not acquainted with her intimately at all. I met her several times, but I never knew her well enough to address her as anything else than Miss Hackett. I never called her 'Mattie' or 'Mat' in my life."

"Why did you follow your husband almost to the Hackett's one evening nearly two months ago, when he drove Mattie Hackett and her older sister, Ethel, home?"

"I walked out to the road to ride back with my husband at his request—that was all there was to it and there is no truth whatever in the story circulated that I ran after the wagon because I was jealous of the girls. Why, what good would it have done me to follow them?

"I met my husband coming back. One of the Miss Hacketts was with him. We rode back to the Corners together and chatted along the way. If I had been jealous or angry, do you suppose I should have rode back with them; do you suppose I would have been cheerful and pleasant on that trip back?

"All I ask is that people who take any stock in the suspicions that have been raised against me, will apply the rule of common sense to these subjects."

"Mrs. Raymond, did you have a quarrel with your husband on Tuesday evening, August 15?"

"Why, no—what made you think that?"

"That was two evenings before Mattie Hackett's death and your husband drove her out home."

"Yes, that is true. I know he drove her out home. I believe he told me about it. But it was just in the way of relating the ordinary incidents of his day's work. We thought nothing about it."

"Did you quarrel with him the next evening?"

Girl's Name Not Mentioned.

"No, indeed. Why, Bert and I have never really quarrelled. We had a few words once I was vexed with him for a time.

"And when was that?"

"That was on Thursday evening—the evening Miss Hackett met her death. It was simply a tiff over money matters. I wanted some money, and Bert didn't have it."

"Wasn't the name of Mattie Hackett mentioned in that talk in any way?"

"I positively not. There was no reason why her name should have been mentioned."

"Now, Mrs. Raymond, where were you that evening?"

"I got out of the house about 7:45 o'clock and into the yard in the rear under the apple tree. There are some blocks of wood there, and I took a cushion with me and sat on one of the blocks.

"I went there because of the talk with my husband and I wanted to ponder him by saying him a little. I remained there until quite late—until 9:30. In fact, my husband found me, which was about 10 o'clock.

"It is probably true that nobody saw me there. In the first place, it was dark, and, another thing, I did not particularly care to be seen sitting out under the apple tree at that time of night.

I never thought once that I would be called upon to prove that I was there that night or I should have done so easily by simply consulting one of the boys at the barn, or I could have done it in many other ways.

Story of Fatal Night.

As it is, I can remember of hearing Miss Simmons of the Elmwood Hotel talking to Carroll Hopkins when he returned to the barn, and that was shortly after 8 o'clock, I understand. I heard other conversations, but had no means of telling what the time was. Once a woman passed near me and I made a noise and she hurried on. I do not know who the woman was, but she should recall it.

"Were you out on the road towards Kent's Hill that evening?"

"I was not."

"Were you under that apple tree all the time from 7:45 until your husband found you?"

"I was, and I have shown you the exact block of wood upon which I sat. There was no reason in the world why I should not sit there if I wanted to do so."

"While I am indignant and shocked beyond expression about this matter," continued Mrs. Raymond, "I am willing that people who are unprejudiced should talk to me and come to their own conclusions as to whether I should be likely to do a thing such as happened on Kent's Hill.

"I ask you, do I look like a woman who would deliberately, or, more than that, who had killed somebody?"

"You certainly do not, Mrs. Raymond," said the writer.

"I know that rough questions that the officials asked my husband," said Mrs. Raymond, "that they say that I might have been temporarily out of my mind that evening and have forgotten what I did.

"Now, isn't my mind normal? and isn't it a wonderful thing that it is, after what I have gone through?

"Nobody can believe what I have had to bear during the past two weeks, for if I sat quietly at a window of my home sewing, people said I was brooding over trouble; if I appeared merry or laughed, they said I was heartless. If I grew angry and denounced my treatment, they said I was vindictive and revengeful. Many a woman would have been made really insane by such treatment.

"How have you managed to keep it up?

"I'll tell you. I have borne it because I know I must. I am living for my baby and thinking only of her. I am determined that this cloud shall not shadow its life. It is only fair that the blessed knowledge that I am soon, God willing, to become a mother, that has sustained me."

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Corn Meal Yellow Granulated 5 Lbs. 13c

Pork Large Clear Lb. 11c

Corn Starch Golden Rose Lb. Carton 6c

Lard Pure, Bulk Lb. 12c

Pineapple Best Sliced Hawaiian Can 17c

Cocoa Golden Rose Finest Soluble Lb. 27c

Corn Fancy Maine Style, Rose Brand, Tender Can 9c

Prunes Santa Clara Lb. 9c

Beans Stringless Refugee Green Can 9c

Maple Syrup Sap Bottle 33c

Salmon Fancy Columbia River Reds Lb. Can 19c

Crackers, Spiced Jumbles, Mol. Drop or Graham Wafers Lb. 10c

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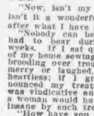

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To Wed His Political Tutor of Ward Nine

"Joe" Leonard Wins Miss Jennie Reilly

Representative of Ward Nine Admits He Owes Much Politically to His Fiancee.

JENNIE REILLY, CHILDHOOD FRIEND OF HER FIANCE

The fact that Mrs. Charlotte Smith and the Woman's Homestead Association recently gave warning they would wage merciless war on all bachelors who aspire to public office must not be regarded as having anything at all to do with Representative "Joe" Leonard of Ward Nine announcing now his engagement to marry.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that formal announcement has just been made that Representative Joseph Leonard of the South End is to wed Miss Jennie Reilly of his ward a week from Thursday.

"Joe" denied yesterday that the war threat by the women was any result at the defeat of the bachelors' tax bill had anything whatever to do with his plans to marry.

"Joe" was firmly of the opinion, on the contrary, that the sole and only reason for his wishing to marry is Miss Jennie Reilly herself. Anyone who knows Miss Reilly, it is said in the South End, will acknowledge this as an extremely pretty and charming reason.

"Joe" admits that he owes much, politically, to Miss Jennie Reilly. They have been friends from childhood. When "Joe" Leonard started in South End politics, Miss Reilly was one of his most loyal supporters. He had a wide acquaintance. He tied up with the Donovan-Keliher-Coyle faction and, between his own personality, the enthusiastic work of Miss Reilly and the support of his own faction he is now in the House and is reckoned one of the leaders in city politics.

The wedding will take place at Holy Cross Cathedral, Thursday, April 18, with nuptial high mass at 9 a. m. A reception will follow at the bride's home, No. 22 West Canton street, South End.

Prescription That Soon Knocks Rheumatism

The only logical treatment for rheumatism is through the blood. The poisons that settle in muscles, joints and back, causing severe pain, must be dissolved and expelled from the system or there can be no relief. This prescription from a noted doctor is said to be working wonders all over the country. Hundreds of the worst cases were cured by it here last Winter. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Results come the first day. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one ounce, sealed, yellow package.

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THE HIGH-GRADE TAILORED SUIT at left of cut, splendidly made in new diagonal fabrics. Ages 14 to 18. Price **$30.00**

COAT IN ILLUSTRATION is a handsome garment, man-tailored from men's Scotch mixtures and plain blues. Ages 14, 16, 18. Price..... **$15.00**

THE NORFOLK SUIT is extremely popular for every day wear. Ages 15, 16, 17, 18. Specially priced at..... **$20.00**

NEW MODELS IN LADIES' TAILORED WAISTS SHOWING EXCLUSIVE, ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

Misses' Suit Department, White Room, Third Floor Annex.

SHUMAN CORNER . . BOSTON

HONEYMOON COUPLE ADOPT MAN FRIEND

Worcester Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy Mystified by Strange News.

WORCESTER, April 6.—The romance of the former Mrs. Ellen Frances Rogers and Walter S. G. Kennedy, both of whom were residents of this city, but who are now on their honeymoon in Egypt, has been augmented by another of a unique character—they have adopted as their son Charles A. Williams, the groom's lifelong friend in Worcester, according to word cabled to friends.

Those who received the news were rather mystified as to the cause of the strange proceeding, but took it to mean that it was merely an indication of the close relationship that had existed between the two men for many years.

The two men left Worcester together and journeyed to Sicily, where they purchased a villa. They lived in peace and happiness, making occasional trips back to Worcester to mingle with their old friends.

Mrs. Kennedy was one of the wealthiest women in Worcester. She was a devotee of art and music and prominent in all social events. Kennedy was at one time a teacher of music in Boston and Worcester. Through their mutual inclinations Kennedy and the former Mrs. Rogers became close friends, this friendship ripening into love.

Acquaintances of the couple expected to hear of their marriage many years ago. But there was an impediment in the way —the difficulty in Mrs. Rogers proving that she had been legally divorced from Luke Capron, her first husband, or that he was dead. This trouble was finally eliminated and last November the sweethearts were married in Paris.

When a young girl, Mrs. Kennedy was married to Capron. He was her schoolmate, and it was a whirlwind romance. But their contentment was of short duration. They lived together a short time in New York, and then Mrs. Capron came to Worcester and resumed her maiden name, Rogers. Capron disappeared.

When she was wedded to her present husband, Mrs. Kennedy was sixty-seven years old, and her husband was about the same age, but neither of them appeared more than middle aged.

When Kennedy went to Paris to get married, his old chum, Williams, went with him. The newly married couple started on their honeymoon, and they decided that Williams should go along. They have been journeying about the Continent, this trio of good friends, in one of the queerest honeymoon trips ever taken.

The adoption of Williams served to cement the friendship.

SANG ENGLISH FOLK SONGS.

Small but Appreciative Audience Hear the Misses Fuller.

The Misses Grieka, Dorothy and Rosalind Fuller of Sturminster, Newton, Dorset, England, gave in Jordan Hall last night a recital of English folk songs of the Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries.

They appeared in Victorian costume. There was a small but very appreciative audience. The most notable feature of the performance was the remarkably clear enunciation of the young artists. Miss Mary Agnes Best, the magazine writer, gave personal experiences on the Bowery Side in New York. The patronesses included Mrs. James C. Storrow, Miss Helen Clark, Mrs. Livingston Cushing, Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton.

$9,000 LOAN REFUSED.

Middleboro Having Hard Time Raising Cash for Water Dept.

MIDDLEBORO, April 6.—The water department is having hard work negotiating a loan of $9,000 to reimburse owners of water rents which are being taken over by the Water Department. A short time ago the citizens voted to have the department sell all meters in the future and that consumers who had bought meters be reimbursed. When the authorities applied for a loan from the local savings bank that institution refused. It will be some time before meter owners will be reimbursed.

NIKISCH AND BAND HERE.

London Orchestra Brings $500,000 Worth of Instruments.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The London Orchestra, ninety-nine strong, and under the leadership of Arthur Nikisch, formerly director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, arrived today on the Baltic. The musicians bring more than a half million dollars worth of instruments with them.

Jersey City Tug Burns.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 6.—The tug George P. Taylor was burned to the water's edge off this port this afternoon. The crew were taken off by local tugs. The Taylor hails from Jersey City.

INSTANTANEOUS

EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE

Dr. Rudolph Mertin's

20 Years of Success Gives Absolute Confidence.

EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE

Will give any hair, beard or moustache instantly the shade desired, and will not wash off. Black, dark brown, medium brown, light brown, auburn, dark auburn, dark gray, light gray and golden blonde. Sold by druggists. **FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. FOR LADIES AND TOILET GOODS THIS SHOULD BE ASKED FOR.** Including Elixir Jovine, Klein's, R. H. White Co., Jordan Marsh Co., Filene's, Eliot and Adams Pharmacy, or in many bottles at $1.00, sent postpaid in plain wrapper by express or mail on receipt of price. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Applied at our Factory.

Dr. RUDOLPH MERTIN, Inc.

564 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

OPP. ADAMS HOUSE.

If your druggist does not carry Excelsior Hair Dye, take no other. He can buy direct of Dr. Rudolph Mertin, Inc., or order through any wholesale druggist.

Butler's — Popular Low Prices — Butler's

BUY Spring Clothes NOW — At the Height of the Season!

¶ *OUR STYLE ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE, including the wanted Spring materials and colors.*

¶ *OUR RANGE OF SIZES IS UNBROKEN, including regular and extra numbers.*

¶ *OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN those that OTHER STORES ADVERTISE AS SENSATIONAL at the end of the season.*

Alterations Free of Charge

Sale of White Serge Suits So Popular This Season

Through a fortunate purchase of an entire line of a manufacturer's stock of **White Serge Suits**, we are able to offer both smartly tailored and dressy models. Some with bengaline and braid trimmings. All guaranteed satin lined. High waisted skirts. The illustration at the left gives an exact idea of one of the many styles.

12.98

Value $18.00—GUARANTEED.

Our Women's Suits

At $15.00 have been a big sensation and still continue so. We give you the correct styles, proper lines, all guaranteed linings and newest materials. Equal to much higher priced garments. A visit to our Women's Suit Department will convince you of their worth.

15.00

Value $20.00—GUARANTEED.

Our Women's Suits at $18.00 are some of the choicest styles produced by designers of much more expensive suits. Made of the latest materials. Value $25.00—Guaranteed **18.00**

Women's Novelty Mixture Suits, in several mixtures. Also **Serge Suits**, trimmed and tailored models, in all of the new spring shades. Value $15.00—Guaranteed **10.50**

Suits for Stout Figures. Sizes 42 to 52

12.98, 16.50, 19.50

These Jaunty Spring Suits

For Misses are the latest and most advanced Spring models of exceptionally fine quality Serge in blue, copenhagen, tan and brown. New novelty collar inlaid with silk, bengaline or satin. The skirts are in the very height of fashion. Sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19. Unmatchable value.

Value 17.50—GUARANTEED 12.98

Tailored Suits for Misses

Misses' Smartly Tailored Suits at $9.98. A number of styles, some strictly tailored; others with novelty collar and revers or, with notch collar and inlaid revers of satin or bengaline. Coats are newest lengths, lined with satin. The most up-to-date **9.98** Skirts. Sizes 13 to 19.....

Value **12.98**—GUARANTEED

Latest Styles in Spring Footwear

Women's Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf and Tan Russia Pumps and Oxfords, all $4 models **3.00**

Women's Tan Russia Calf Lace Oxfords, high and low heels; one of our leaders and cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than $3 **2.50**

Butler's Oak Sole Shoes for Boys, something we can talk about. All leather welts and made of the best of solid calfskin, extra broad last. A wonderful line of shoes and extends far toward the time they must be seen to be appreciated. Sizes 8½ to 13½ **1.89** Sizes 1 to 5½ **2.25**

Newest One-piece Wash Dresses For Spring and Summer

There is an appealing note of newness in our showing of "Tub" dresses. New shades, designs and color combinations that will exactly meet your Spring and Summer requirements. The styles are the newest, the designs the most artistic and the workmanship more thorough than many makers think necessary, resulting in dresses as good to wear as they are to look at. All spic and span and carefully ironed for immediate wear. An opportunity to procure a supply of these convenient dresses for seashore and country wear next Summer. The three illustrations at the left represent some of the many styles for selection.

Remarkable Value 2.98

Requality — Nick-Proof Enough to Fit

Correct Corset 1.00

The only correct corset for this season is one that follows the line of the natural figure. The hips and abdomen are straight and snug. Correctly gowned women must be easily and gracefully corseted. **Not Tightly Laced.**

Style 801—Batiste, low bust, extra long hips. Sizes 18 to 30. Heavy interlined embroiders trimmed; draw string; heavy garters. Sizes 18 to 30.

Heavy interlined front clasp to prevent steels pushing through.

We Guarantee Perfect Fit. Will Not Tear. Bones will not Rust.

Our Special Skirt $3.98

Serge and worsteds. New models. Richly made. Colors: blue and black. Equal to any $5.00 skirt elsewhere.

3.98

Women's Worsted and Mixture Skirts, new models. Exceptional values at $3.00.

1.98

These $5.00 Boys' Spring Reefers 2.98

Do your Boys Wear Reefers? Sizes 4, 5, 6 or 7? Just bought—from a New York manufacturer — his entire sample line of reefers on condition that **we do not advertise his name,** as these same coats are being sold in Boston at $4 and $5. If you can use any of these sizes in your family, this is your chance in many to save money.

$3.00 Boys' New Spring Suits in a large assortment of fancy mixtures and blue serges; double breasted models; sizes 3 to 10 **1.98**

$1.50 Boys' Wash Suits, Russian and military styles; sizes 3 to 8 **98c**

Infants' Coats and Hats

$3.00 Infants' Coats, navy serge, check-trimmed collar and cuffs; lined throughout. 2 to 6 years..... **1.98**

$4.00 Infants' COATS of whipcords and wool serge, prettily trimmed with fancy silk and braids. 2 to 6 years..... **2.98**

Children's Straw Hats and Bonnets, in a large variety of styles and colors,

50c to 4.98

Inexpensive Gloves

$1.00 and $1.50 Kid Gloves, some soiled in the box, but perfect; white, tan and black..... **79c**

$1.00 Heavy Silk Gloves, white, 16-button length..... **69c**

39c Chamolette Gloves, 1-button, embroidered backs..... **25c**

Have You Selected Your Best Hat?

See Our Display—All Sensibly Priced

Tailored Hats, for street wear, in smart colors and margaine effects. All becomingly and simply trimmed. Newest in styles. Best in quality. **7.50, 8.75 and 10.00.**

4.75 All the trimmings on these hats are imported.

Dress Hats, of unusual charm and elegance. Trimmed with beautiful flowers and fancy ostrich and silks.

10.00, 12.00 15.00

Five-Dollar Hats

Tomorrow, Monday, we offer the most beautiful assortment of $5.00 hats ever shown in Boston! We have made a special effort to give the best value and style it is possible to obtain. Large, medium and small hats—it is impossible to describe the many beautiful features of each one. A visit to our popular department will convince you..... **5.00**

Sailor Hats Braids and Trimmings

$1.25 Rough Braid Sailors, in the regulation style and other styles. Trimmed with grosgrain ribbon band and bow; black **98c**

1000 Pieces Imported Nemie Chip Braid, black, burns, navy, brown and other colors, 10 and 11 yards to the piece. **25c, 29c, 39c**

45c Bunches of Silk Violets and Fallgrass, full size; primrose, blues, brown and other colors. **25c**

Reliable Hosiery

Butler's School Stockings, the only school stockings sold with an unlimited guarantee with every pair. 48 Boys' and Girls' medium weight. 6-8 Boys' and Girls' medium weight. 7x7 rib..... **12½c**

25c Women's Silk Lisle Stockings, double tops, high spliced heels; black **16c**

$1.25 Women's Heavy Silk Stockings, double silk top, high spliced heels; black..... **69c**

50c Women's Silk Lisle Stockings, double top, (slight seconds)..... **25c**

Knit Underwear

59c Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, lace on cuffs knee and ankle styles, extra sizes..... **39c**

50c Women's Summer Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella pants, 'seconds'..... **25c**

25c Women's Mercerized Vests, low neck, sleeveless..... **16c**

Men's Furnishings

25c Men's Linen Heel and Toe Sox, the best on the market today for wear, black and tan, sizes 9½ to 11..... **12½c**

50c Men's Balbriggan Underwear, shirts and drawers, a genuine 50c garments; shirts, short and long sleeves; drawers, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 50..... **39c**

$1.00 and $1.50 Men's Negligee Shirts, soft collar attached and French cuffs, pongee and assorted colors. Sizes 14 to 17..... **69c**

Petticoats for the New Dresses

Petticoats, of double mercerized permanent finish sateen, light, lustrous and durable; black and white and striped flounce. Very unusual quality for..... **1.00**

Black Jersey Top Petticoats, close fitting around the hips and made so they will but not..... **79c and 1.00**

White Sateen Petticoats, full flounce. The best quality we have ever known..... **50c**

White Sateen and Striped Gingham Petticoats, extra wide flounce. The best quality we have ever known..... **50c**

Outsize Petticoats of sateen, gingham, sateen and taffeta silk. The newest values..... **79c to 4.00**

White Belts and Bags

White Kid Belts, in the popular widths, leather covered buckles..... **25c**

(Also used on confirmation hats)

A Complete Line of Genuine Leather Hand Bags, in the latest styles and colors. Also black **98c**

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

For Results Advertise in the Boston American

ARREST PRISONER AS HE IS FREED

Inspectors Mitchell and Shields of police headquarters returned from New York with Alphonse Kreuger of No. 346 East Fifty-second street, New York, whom they arrested as he was released from Blackwell's Island at the expiration of a six months' term for the larceny of a suitcase in the Grand Central Station. Kreuger, who is known as Harry Decker, Harry Phais, Harry Palmer and Harry Rogers, is charged, in twenty-four counts, with breaking and entering, larceny, receiving stolen goods and forgery.

THREATEN PASTOR WHO FIGHTS RUM

HOLBROOK, April 6.—Rev. D. H. Kyes, pastor of the Methodist Church of this town, received a warning in an anonymous letter this week which has inspired him to continue his investigation of the gambling and rum evils which he claims exist here.

The letter read: "Read this, and this is what will happen to you if you don't keep your nose out of other people's affairs." The clipping dealt with the way in which three clergymen were assaulted in Waterville, Me., recently while assisting in the service of liquor warrants. One had his nose broken, another was knocked down and the third was kicked. Rev. Kyes said to an AMERICAN reporter when asked about the letter:

"This looks as though those who were wondering whether Mr. Kyes and his committee would be able to substantiate charges regarding the illegal selling of liquor in Holbrook now have their wonder turned to fear. It begins to look as though the appropriation of $200, set aside at the spring meeting was not especially for the purpose of stopping turkey raffles as Chief of Police W. O. Crooker would have us believe."

Although Mr. Kyes was not present at the meeting when the town appropriated the money and appointed a committee to investigate the charges, and is not chairman of the committee, he has preached some strong sermons on the subject of law enforcement, regarding liquor selling and gambling in Holbrook. He is in hearty sympathy with this and all other similar movements.

The members of the committee are Selectmen John King, Rev. E. H. Brewster, Leonard Belcher, Michael McLaughlin and Rev. Mr. Kyes. Mr. Kyes believes that the citizens of Holbrook wish to see the liquor and gambling evil wiped out in view of the large number of votes given the reform candidates at the last election. He says he has been to the selectmen, the chief of police and others concerned, and was given no satisfaction. Then he went to the State police. He says the committee has been working, and when the report is made some people in Holbrook are going to be surprised.

"If the selectmen and chief of police are honest and really believe that there is nothing in the charges, they will get an awful jolt," continues Mr. Kyes.

HELD ON THEFT CHARGE.

Prisoner Accused of Carrying Off Carpenters' Tools.

If a man giving the name and address of James Smith, No. 10 Centre street, Roxbury, is the man the police think he is, some exasperated carpenters working on Back Bay buildings will be glad to know it. The police say Smith is the chap who has been picking up carpenters' tools here and there on unfinished buildings and forgetting to return them. He was stopped yesterday afternoon while leaving a North End pawnshop by Inspectors Norton and Patterson. Some pocket bulges proved to be caused by sundry valuable tools. He was arrested charged with larceny.

Cottagers at Onset.

Onset cottagers are arriving at this early date. Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas of Worcester are occupying their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bangs of Worcester have arrived there for the season.

THREATENED PASTOR

REV. D. H. KYES

Minimum Wage Law to Come, Says Dr. Conrad

No Concern Will Be Driven Out Except One That Ought to Go, He Declares.

Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, declared at a meeting of the Park Street Club last night that the adoption of a minimum wage law in Massachusetts is inevitable.

"So many girls are going to their ruin," declared Dr. Conrad, "because they are not paid enough to keep soul and body together that it is time that something was done."

Dr. Conrad asserted that if corporations were unable to pay dividends "except by taking it out of the bread and butter of those who are only half living, they had better go into bankruptcy."

"I am heartily in favor of the minimum wage law," Dr. Conrad continued. "It is in line with progress. It is inevitable. It is going to be tried. I do not think it will drive a single industry out of Massachusetts, unless it is one that ought to be driven out.

"I think it will lessen somewhat the amount of money that has been accumulated by a few individuals. It will level things by reducing the large salaries paid some who are at the top. It will prove advantageous for the masses."

BOSTON ART CLUB ESTABLISHES FUND

The Boston Art Club last night authorized "the establishment of an art fund, which it is believed will greatly stimulate art in Boston, as it will be a work of great breadth and contemplates the co-operation of the best national institutions, orders and art lovers in the country."

This was decided on at the business meeting last night, when the club adopted articles providing for the fund described. The fund will be deposited with a trust company and will be looked after by a board of five directors. The scope of the work contemplated is shown by the fact that it is provided that one of the directors shall come from Worcester Art Museum and another from the Carnegie Institute. Extensive exhibitions of domestic and foreign works of art are planned.

The officers elected are: President, John R. Ainsley; vice-president, Henry Hornblower; treasurer, Charles W. Smith; secretary, Frederick H. Mills; directors for three years, Francis E. Hatch, Chevere A. Blackall and Hamilton C. McDougall.

Mr. Wyman Appointed.

Lendall Wyman of Dorchester, graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard, has been appointed teacher of science at Wakefield High School, to succeed L. N. Brooks, who has resigned on account of ill health.

Record Is Eclipsed for Easter Weddings

And if Easter Had Come a Week Later, the Marriage List Would Have Been Much Larger.

The number of Easter marriages will be above the record of last year, according to City Registrar McGlenen. Last year was in many respects a banner year up to April. With the annexation of Hyde Park, where on the averages twenty marriages took place every year, it was hoped that an unprecedented number would come from that locality. Hyde Park opened the record for the year in Boston and the first couple to get a license the beginning of the year came from that section. But something has discouraged the marriageable people in Hyde Park.

From January 1, 1911 to April 6, 1,848 licenses were granted. From January 1, 1912 to April 6, 1,832 licenses were granted. Since the present incumbent of the registration office took charge in 1894, 120,000 licenses have been granted.

While the number of marriage licenses granted this year is somewhat larger, it is felt that the five-day law requiring applicants to file their intentions has in some measure cut off many Easter marriages.

If Easter had been one week later the number of marriage licenses would have been considerably in excess of the number given.

COLGATE GRADUATE WINS COLLEGE GIRL

WORCESTER, April 6.—The fact that higher education and honors in study do not interfere with love and romance in a girl's life was prettily demonstrated this afternoon when Mrs. Charles Franklin Stevens of No. 606 Main street gave a tea to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stevens, to Howard Spencer Colwell of Auburn.

Miss Stevens was graduated from Smith College last June with unusually high honors. Her college course was marked by hard study and good rank, as though matrimony was one of the very last ideas in her mind.

The announcement today was received with great interest to the society guests at the tea. Miss Stevens is prominent in the younger set.

Mr. Colwell is a graduate of Colgate University and is now taking an advanced course at Johns Hopkins.

Phi Kappa Si Dinner.

Fifty members of the Phi Kappa Si Alumni Association attended the annual dinner last night in the Dutch Room of the Copley Square Hotel. Professor C. H. Collister, of the Institute of Technology, president. Delegations from Brown, Amherst, Pennsylvania, Harvard and several Western colleges were present.

How She Footed the Doctor

Three years ago my little girl, Angela, was taken sick with scarlet fever and later dropsy set in; her face and limbs swelled and her eyes puffed. A leading physician here at the time, treated her without the slightest success. A sample of your Swamp-Root having been left at the house at the time, I resolved to try it, and as it agreed with her stomach I continued using it with grateful results. The inflammation began to subside after she had taken the first fifty-cent bottle, and after she took two large bottles she was pronounced cured by the doctor and has been in good health ever since. The doctor came to see her every day and examined her every second day until he pronounced her kidneys in perfect condition.

Now then the doctor was under the impression that I was giving my girl his medicine, but as his medicine had failed to do a bit of good, and desiring not to offend him, I did not tell him I was giving her Swamp-Root and he did not know the difference. I did not use one drop of his medicine after I started my girl on Swamp-Root, and have always felt that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root saved my girl's life, for which I am grateful.

I cannot praise it too highly.

Very truly,
MRS. MARY BYRNE.
New Brunswick, N. J.

State of New Jersey, } ss.
County of Middlesex, }

Mrs. Mary Byrne, being duly sworn by me, according to law, on her oath saith that the above statement made by me is just and true. MRS. MARY BYRNE.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 16th day of July, A. D., 1909.
MARGARET P. O'DONNELL,
Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

STIMULATE
a stomach that
is not digesting its food
right—whip up a lagging
appetite and more nourishment
goes into the body.
More nourishment builds
more strength and more strength
gives better digestion and better
appetite, more resistance to
disease, more energy to the whole
system.
But the start must be
made with a good stimulant free from
impurities and adulterants, so good that
it is a medicine.
That requirement is met by
Duffy's
Pure Malt Whiskey
and describes it. Use it now for
better health.
At druggists, grocers and liquor dealers,
or direct. $1.00 large bottle.
The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.
Rochester, N. Y.
ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED
TRADE MARK

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION-S-HAYMARKET-50
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 SAVING—Proof Below

At All Stores Week Commencing April 8th

CORN Fancy Maine, 12c value Per can 9c

PRUNES Extra Large Santa Clara, 16c value. Per lb. 9c

Evaporated Milk	Lg. Can 8c	Soap "Good Will" 3 for 25c Value	6 Bars for 21c
Peas Standard Van Camp's	Can 11c	Borax "Mule Team" 15c Value	1 Lb. Pkg. 10c
Salmon Fancy Medium Red Alaska 15c Value	Tall Can 14c	Evap. Apples Extra Grand 15c Value	Pkg. 13c
Starch Fancy 10c Lenony Value	3 Lb. Carton 11c	Worcestershire Sauce Large 25c Value	Lg. Bot. 15c
Quaker Rolled Oats Reg. Size 10c Value	Pkg. 9c	"John Bull" Brand 12c & 25c Value	Small Bot. 9c
Wheat Hearts (Cream of 12c the Wheat) Val.	Pkg. 10c	Onion Salad 12c Value	Bot 9c
Olives Queen Stuffed 45c Value	Small Bot. 9c	Raisins Fancy Seeded 12c Value	Pkg. 9c

SPECIAL AT MAIN STORE ONLY
MEAT SPECIAL

STEAK Fancy Top of Round, 23c Value. Per Lb. 20c

FOWL Fancy Fresh Killed, 20c Value. Per Lb. 18c

Chuck Roast of Beef 15 Value Per Lb.	11c	Tip Sirloin Roast 25c Value	Per Lb. 20c
Fresh Sausage Value	Per Lb. 10c	Corned Beef Middle Cuts 15c Value	Per Lb. 10c

CRACKER SPECIALS

N. B. C. Sodas 12c Value	Per Lb. 7c
Dinner Biscuit Measure	5c
Fancy Mixture 3 Lbs.	25c
Butter Puffs 25c Value	Per Lb. 20c

BAKERY SPECIAL

Rye Bread 5c Value	Loaf 4c
Washington Pies 10c Value	Each 10c
Eclairs, Cakes 2 for	5c
Fruit Cake Light or Dark 15c Value	Per Lb. 15c

WINE AND LIQUOR SALE

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer and Ale.
ONE-THIRD SAVING. PRICE AND QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold only at our Canal Street, Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.

GRAY 44 WHISKEY OLD and MELLOW 1.25 Value Qt. Bot. 89c

Bonny Rye Whiskey Qt. Bot.	79c	"Eleganta" Wine Port or Sherry 1.25 Value, Bot.	69c
Brandy Cognac 1.25 Value Bot.	99c	Brandy Imported in Wood Best California 1.00 Value Bot.	69c

Highest Grade Cognac, Imported in Glass

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle 18c
Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Regular 35c value, 3 vintage. Gallon Jug 70c

COMBINATION No. 2 5 Bottles 99c FOR ALL
1 Bottle Port Wine..25
1 Bottle Sherry..25
1 Bottle Angelica..25
1 Bottle Muscatel..25
1 Bottle Claret..25
Regular price....$1.25
Or mix your own combination.

COMBINATION No. 6 Special Cut to $2.50 FOR ALL
1 Bottle Banner Scotch Whiskey .90
1 Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey .75
1 Bottle Cocktail, Manhattan or Mar. .50
1 Bottle Rye Whiskey .90
1 Bottle Select Wine (any kind) .35
Regular value..$3.90

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. 2 RICH. 4091
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $5 Within 15 Miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

MONEY TRUST PROBE BEGINS TOMORROW

Kuhn, Loeb; Schiff & Co.; Morgan's House Among Financiers to Be Called.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The money trust inquiry of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House will get under way on Monday. By Wednesday, it is expected a number of New York money barons will have been subpoenaed. This program was decided on today when the entire committee was in executive session. The list of witnesses as forecasted today will include members of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, Schiff & Company, and some of the men associated with J. Pierpont Morgan. Frank A. Vanderlip, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who now heads the National City Bank of New York, probably will be the first witness and Milton Alles of the biggest national bank of Washington, who is the reputed representative here of Wall street interests, also has been mentioned as a witness. The first phase to be investigated will be interlocking directorates of banks. Investigation of the New York Stock Exchange will not be taken up until after the Banking and Currency Committee has completed its inquiry into the national and State banks of the country.

Miss Collins to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins, of No. 89 Cross street, Malden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lavinia Elizabeth Collins, to Thomas F. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson, of Newhall street, Malden.

WILSON DIDN'T VOTE FOR BRYAN IN 1908

New Jersey Proof of the Error of Governor's Statement in Springfield Speech.

TRENTON, N. J., April 6.—In his speech at Springfield, Ill., yesterday, Governor Woodrow Wilson said he had voted for Mr. Bryan and the Democratic ticket in 1908. As a matter of fact, Governor Wilson did nothing of the kind.

It is unfortunate that the county clerk of Mercer county has destroyed the election records for that year, as under the law he is only required to keep such records for one year. But the fact that Wilson did not vote at all in 1908 is well known, as the county party was published in the newspapers and has never been denied by him.

The Trenton Evening Times on September 6, 1910, printed the facts in the following article:

"Mr. Wilson stirs ire by failure to cast vote.

"County records show that he has taken no interest in important Mercer county campaign.

"Even failed in shirtwaist fight.

"Democratic party in 1908 polled down Mercer county Democratic vote to 1,150 polls rally in effort to secure drawing of juries that would call recount on of money at polls.

"According to the records in the county clerk's office, Dr. Woodrow Wilson did not vote at the election next fall. Not even a bitter fight against the local trolley domination was on.

"Neither did Dr. Wilson vote at the previous election when a President of the United States was chosen and the Democrats were sore, only beaten 1200 votes in the fight for sheriff.

"The records show that Dr. Wilson was duly registered, but for some reason he did not go to the polls at either election. These circumstances have only added fuel to the intense feeling that exists among the local Democratic leaders against the nomination of Dr. Wilson for Governor.

"For the past eight years the Democrats have been fighting hard to elect a sheriff in order that grand and petit juries might be drawn that would put an end to the corrupt use of money at the polls.

"This was the bone of fight, and the county was so greatly agitated over the subject that despite the fact that Tafft carried the county by close to 6000 plurality the candidate for sheriff was only defeated by 150 votes.

"The Democratic leaders point out that the absolute lack of interest of Dr. Wilson in these important elections will surely operate against him as a candidate for Governor."

Martin P. Devlin of Trenton, made an investigation of the election records in the county clerk's office, and the above article in the Trenton Times followed. Devlin's charge was reiterated last Fall. But Governor Wilson has since appointed Devlin to a lucrative office, and the correction of the election records leaves the Governor free to deny his failure to support the Democratic ticket, national and local, in 1908.

SUES RICH BANKER.

Miss Haydn Wants $150,000 From Arthur Luke in Breach Case.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Papers in a suit for $150,000 for breach of promise were filed in the county clerk's office today by Miss Ella F. Haydn, against Arthur P. Luke, banker and stockbroker, formerly treasurer of the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Luke is a member of the firm of Luke, Banks & Weeks, of No. 31 Wall street. One of his partners, John L. Weeks, is a nominee of the New York stock exchange representing the firm there. In her suit Miss Haydn charges that Mr. Luke "popped the question," to her in August, 1909. She further states that after "popping," he suddenly grew cold toward her and changed his mind.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Klous Observe Anniversary at Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klous of the Larchmont, Brookline, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday. Because of the poor health of Mrs. Klous, only the immediate family were present. After the reception at the house a dinner party was held at the Hotel Harold.

Among the children present at the anniversary were the Misses Augusta and Bertha Klous, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nagel and Maurice H. Klous.

LOWELL STRIKE MAY SOON BE SETTLED

Textile Council Makes Overture to the Manufacturers for 10 Per Cent. Raise.

LOWELL, April 6.—There is a strong possibility that the strike in this city will be settled in a day or two at the most. The Lowell Textile Council, consisting of the skilled operatives in the mills, made overtures in a letter today asking for 10 per cent increase and saying that these operatives would return to work on Monday if the mill agents acceded to the request.

Immediately upon receipt of this letter, Steven T. Whittier, secretary of the Lowell Manufacturers Association, cried to get in touch with Jude C. Wadleigh, president of that organization, with the idea of calling a meeting at once.

Mr. Wadleigh, however, was out of town and was not to be found. If he is found, a meeting of the mill agents will be called to take action on the 10 per cent. proposition.

The action of Secretary Whittier leads to the belief that the increase will be granted and the operatives notified to return to work. The Textile Council is affiliated with the A. F. of L., and if the advance is given them, similar action will doubtless be taken with the I. W. W. operatives.

MISS EVA WARREN WHO IS TO MARRY BROOKLINE MAN

MISS EVA WARREN A BRIDE OF EASTER

Worcester Girl Weds Gardner Gifford Bowman of Brookline Today.

WORCESTER, April 6. — St. Mark's Episcopal Church will be the scene Easter Sunday of one of the largest social events of the season, when Miss Eva Lisetta Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Warren of No. 6 Freeland street, is joined in marriage by Rev. Rhodes Blodgett to Gardner Gifford Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Winsley Bowman of Beacon street, Brookline, a member of the Bank Officers' Association of Boston and a graduate of Harvard with the smart set of both cities. The bride will wear a gown of white satin with an overdress of duchess lace, a veil of gulle fastened with white lilies of the valley and carry a bouquet of forget-me-nots. She will be attended by Miss Mabel Lillian Warren, her sister, who will be gowned in pale blue silk and carry a bouquet of forget-me-nots, as maid of honor, and Miss Ines Madeline Eames, a niece, as flower girl, who will wear a white embroidered frock over pink silk and carry a basket of pink roses.

Phi Deltas at Dinner.

The Phi Delta Society of Winchester held its tenth anniversary dinner last night at the Hotel Thorndike, with fifty present. H. J. Wheaton, a graduate of the Harvard School of Architecture, H. C. Hovey and R. B. Farnsworth, president of the club, were the principal speakers. The toastmaster was Shepard Pond.

Airship Hovers Over Battleship at Night

Belgian Aviator, Followed by Powerful Searchlights Makes Tests for Navy.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—In the combined glares of all the battleship searchlights at League Island navy yard tonight, M. V. De Jonckheere, the Belgian aviator, drove his fifty horsepower Bleriot monoplane to a height of 5,000 feet above the northern end of this navy.

He left the marine barracks parade grounds about 6:30, floated out over the Delaware river followed by five powerful lights, arose beyond range of their glares and was lost to the sight soon. He swept around South Philadelphia for forty-five minutes and descended in the full glare of the powerful searchlights of the battleship Massachusetts.

The aviator's machine, according to the proposition made before he ascended, were to find him after he disappeared. The five lanterns swept the skies for several minutes before their location by him. When found he was hovering directly over the Massachusetts. He declared that he had been within striking distance of the battleships two minutes before they located him and contends that he could have blown the warships into atoms. He will make further flight flights next week and drop bombs upon the decks of the battleships.

Brookline Druggist in Court.

William K. Smith, a prominent druggist in Lyceum Hall, Brookline, appeared before Judge Perkins yesterday, charged with violating the liquor law. His case was glad without a finding being made by Judge Perkins. A similar case against Lloyd Webster was continued until next Saturday.

FORESTALL GLASS CUTTERS' STRIKE

NEW BEDFORD, April 6.—The Parsonage Manufacturing Company submitted a demand of 250 glass cutters for an increase of wages Monday by posting notice instead of an indefinite shutdown, which will be practically a lockout.

Clarence A. Cook, president of the company, said:

"We posted notice of an indefinite shutdown because, under the circumstances, this seemed the best business course to pursue. Business is not brisk and the only purpose in such a shutdown is to close for a while."

The glass cutters say that the concern is flushed with orders and that the shutdown is only a declaration of war to the prospective strikers.

The company employs 250 glass workers and about the same number of silvering. The notice affect only the glass workers.

ECZEMA TERRIBLE HIS FACE A SIGHT

Brown Crust ¼ Inch Thick. People Would Stare at Him. Itched and Caused Greatest Agony. Could Hardly Endure It. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured.

847 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y.—"My left thigh was suddenly affected by eczema, also my chin and face. After one or two days it would become a dark brown crust or scab sometimes about one-eighth of an inch thick. It was terrible, as my face was a sad sight to see, all shame. People would stare at me and my boy friends would never be up on teasing me about it. The itching was greatest when it started to come on. I would not be able to let it alone and as soon as I scratched my face it would start in to water, a yellowish fluid and from then on till it got better for a while, it would cause the greatest agony. I could hardly endure it.

"I was given powders, which seemed to drive the eczema on to my face more than ever. Then I took blood medicines, but they had no effect either. I had the eczema for five or seven years on and off. Then I began to use the Cuticura Remedies. It began to disappear so I kept using the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment until I was cured." (Signed) M. Ulmer, Nov. 16, 1911.

SCALP ITCHED, COULDN'T SLEEP

Used "Cuticura." Rid of the Trouble.

677 Second Ave., New York, N. Y.—"My scalp started to itch terribly, so that I could not sleep nor keep from scratching. The places opened and made sores. I tried many remedies but they made my head worse. A friend advised me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In ten weeks I was rid of this trouble." (Signed) Miss Alva Gustafson, May 17, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Sample of each free. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston. Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.

CUTICURA SOAP SHAVING STICK

For Tender Faces

Indispensable for those subject to redness, roughness, and other irritations after shaving. Shaving luxury. No mug, no soapy soap, no germs, no waste of time or money. In nickeled box, 25c, at druggists or mail. Liberal sample free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 23, Boston.

Mail Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

Tremendously Big Linoleum Sale

This sale is tremendously important. We want to say that no sale elsewhere offers such values in high-grade, perfect linoleums. In quantity, quality, variety and cut prices—from every standpoint—a really extraordinary sale.

Mail Orders Filled—Third Floor

4-Yd. Wide Linoleums

90c Value { Extra Heavy Hardwood Patterns; Floral Designs; Geometrical } Sq. Yd. 69c

No Charge for Laying

2-Yd. Wide Linoleums

75c & 85c Values { 5000 Yards in the Lot at Desirable Patterns to Be Sold for One Day } Sq. Yd. 59c

$22.50 and $28.50 Royal Axminsters, Size 8.3x10.6. Price $15.95 and $18.95

$2.25 Royal Axminsters, 27x45 $1.69

$4.25 Royal Axminsters, 36x72 $3.49

200 Triple Extra Quality Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, value $24.50. Sale Price $15.75

1000 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, values from $38.00 to $40.00. Our price $28.70

Carpets by the Yard

300 Rolls of Heavy Quality Velvet Carpet, value $2.25 per yard. Monday only, yard 94c

200 Old-Fashioned Heavy Quality Closely Woven Rag Rugs, 8x12 value $14.50. Sale Price $9.75

35c China Matting, yard 25c

45c China Matting, yard 35c

65c China Matting, yard 40c

2 Carloads of Best Quality Fil-Back American Linoleum, value $1.00 Square yard 24c and 29c

Our Greatest Annual Spring Curtain Sale

Over $25,000 Worth of High-Grade LACE AND SCRIM CURTAINS, CURTAIN MATERIALS, UPHOLSTERING AND DRAPERY GOODS, SHIRTWAIST BOXES, SILK FLOSS PILLOWS, CURTAIN RODS, etc., specially priced. This is in addition to our regular stock. During the past eight weeks we have purchased every good quality cut-price lot of merchandise we could lay our hands on, until we have accumulated the above quantity. Never were we better prepared for a big, successful sale such as this is destined to be.

Sale Silk Floss Pillows

Just When You Need Them for Spring and Summer—We are able to give you one of consisting of the 3 sizes most in demand. We were fortunate indeed to secure these just at this time. Look at these prices:

20-in. Size, reg. 35c. Special 23c
22-in. Size, reg. 47c. Special 29c
24-in. Size, reg. 59c. Special 35c

$3, $4, $5 & $6 Scrim Curtains. $1.89 Pair

A Special Purchase of 3 to 10 pair lots of high-grade Scrim Curtains—in white, ivory and beige; all made with new quality of edgings and insertions mounted on best grades of scrim. Good selection of patterns among which are the two shown. $1.89

185 Pairs $2.00 Scrim Curtains. 98c Pr.

These Have Fine Filet Insertions with Picot Lace Edges, Some with Hemstitched Corners—All are well made of very responsive qualities. They are mounted on both white and ecru scrim, and we offer you a choice of 4 patterns. While all equally good, a Pair 98c

25c Window Shades	30c to 50c Scrim Lengths	15c to 25c Muslin Lengths	25c Scrim, the yd.	Nov Bobbinet Sash Curtains, each	25c Scrim Curtain Ends, each	50c to $1.00 Tension Curtain Rods, each	25c Brass Extension Curtain Rods, each
16c	19c	5c ea.	15c	9c	19c	29c	12½c

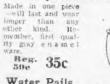
59c to 85c Gray Enamel Ware 35c

FIRST QUALITY—By the Makers of Agate Ware

There is no better known grade of enamel ware than "Agate Ware," and this enamel ware which we offer at this unequalled low price, is made by these makers, but called "Elenite." First quality enamel ware of this grade was never before sold at a price as low as 35c.

Berlin Kettle—Elegant size, seamless body, but handle and cover. Remember, first quality ware. Reg. 69c 35c

Tea Kettles—Flat bottom style. No 7 size, the lowest price a perfect tea kettle has ever sold at. Reg. 85c 35c

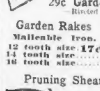


10-Quart Size Dish Pans—Made in one piece — will last and wear longer than any other kind. Remember, first quality ware. Reg. 50c 35c

Rice Boilers—2-quart size, seamless body and can be used as 2 quart size pans. First quality ware. Reg. 75c 35c

Berlin Sauce Pans—Elegant style, seamless body, long handle and cover, first quality ware. Reg. 60c 35c

Water Pails—Seamless style—10-quart size. The large size pails that regularly sell at Reg. 75c 35c



29c Garden Hoe—Riveted blade 19c

SPADING FORK—Ash fork, double stamped handle 63c

We sell this well known Amatite ROOFING at a roll, $1.95

Garden Rakes—Malleable iron. 12 tooth size 17c. 14 tooth size 23c. 16 tooth size 29c

GARDEN SPADES—D handle, best quality steel blade 69c

"Everlastic" Roofing—Ready to lay—lock square foot to the inch. The roofing that will wear and look well. Guaranteed and tested in every roll.

1 ply roll $1.50
2 ply roll $1.75

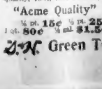
Pruning Shears—Steel steel blade, brass spring. Regular price 25c 24c

$4.50 Wheel Barrow—Old fashioned farm style, steel gears. $3.25

"Gauntlet" Brand Roofing Paper

2 ply roll 89c
3 ply roll $1.10

$10.00 Gas Cook Stoves—We had to purchase an entire carload to be able to make this low price. Plain black finish 3 top burners, oven and broiler. A stove that will cook and bake to your entire satisfaction. $6.98



Parlor Brooms—4-sewed good quality, green corn broom, regular price at the grocery store at from 50c to 60c 27c

Manilla Clothes Line, good quality, 75-ft. size, regularly 25c; price 18c

"Acme Quality" Var-no-Lac

¼ pt. 15c ½ pt. 25c 1 pt. 45c
1 qt. 80c ½ gal. $1.50 1 gal. $2.50

Willow Clothes Baskets—Oval shape, good clean, white stock:

26-inch size 58c
30c value

We Give S.H. Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchange Them for Hamilton Bonds and Coupons

Exhibition of German Silver Mesh Bag Making — Jewelry Dept., Main Floor

FURNITURE WEEK

BEGINS MONDAY, APRIL 15th

Advance Sale Begins Tomorrow

FURNITURE WEEK, Spring 1912, is a repetition of Furniture Week, Fall 1911. Few New England people will fail to remember that event.

$200,000 Worth of Furniture at ½ Price

Assembled here from the best manufacturers in the country—all strictly high-grade Furniture and Beds and Bedding. Every article thoroughly covered by our guarantee.

These Goods Are Now Ready for Inspection

Orders will be taken tomorrow or any day this week in advance of the big rush next week.

This $3.50 Brass Costumer NOTICE 98c

We don't dare say much about this bargain or we won't have enough to go round. The costumer is made of one-inch brass tubing, with 3 brass hats and 3 double brass hooks.

Only 2 to a customer. No mail nor C. O. D. Orders. One week to 10 days required for delivery

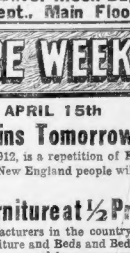
75 1½-in. Costumers $1.98 | $6.50 1½-in. Costumers $2.95
$10.00 1½-in. square Brass Costumers for $3.95

This $40 Buffet at $22.50

Quartered Golden Oak or Early English

48-inch base, swell front.
Note the arrangement.
60 sold on the opening advance day last October.
100 to be sold tomorrow.

Mail Orders Filled.

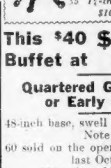


Genuine Leather $3.00 Slip-Seat Dining Chair . . $1.75

LARGE AND ROOMY—WELL MADE

We quote $1.75 on this chair to attract attention to the many other wonderful bargains in dining room furniture.

Mail Orders Filled.



This $3.50 Rattan Rocker $1.85

FULL SIZE, ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE

Think twice before you miss this bargain and come early. We'll have no trouble selling 1000 tomorrow.

Mail Orders Filled.

This $40 Dresser or Chiffonier

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT OR BIRDSEYE MAPLE

Well made and handsomely finished. Need more be said?

$22.75 Mail Orders Filled

This Outfit $8.95 Complete . .

Mail Orders Filled.

The bed alone is worth $7.50. You are almost getting the mattress and springs without cost.

However, we will sell the bed separate, with brass spindles, any size, for $3.95. With brass top rod $4.95

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR $59

SPECIAL $1 OPENS AN ACCOUNT

We sell more goods for less anywhere in New England.

FURNITURE FROM FACTORY TO THE HOME THE EASIEST WAY

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT WITHOUT INTEREST OR EXTRA CHARGE

Price $19.50

This Davenport by Day and a Bed by Night, covered with Imperial Leather and fully warranted for 10 years. Satin finish, mahogany, oak or mahogany finish. Terms $1 a week.

FOLDING Go-Cart in dark green and dark blue. Very special 3.50

This SLIDING COUCH, best materials, all steel frame, full size, National spring, guaranteed mattress and bolster. $10 value for.. $6.50

FOR $1.00 A WEEK You can buy Ranges, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Sectional Bookcases, Phonographs, Davenports, Parlor Suites, etc., etc.

FREE Handsome Brass Bed 2-inch posts, with a purchase of $100 or over. Value $15

Best Make Refrigerators Inner walls are spruce, all corners heavily reinforced, and outer walls, lining, inner corner, all over, enamel white, absolutely dustless and odorless; heat and cooling coil shelves, cushion on every shelf. 20 in. long, 14 in. wide, 37 in. high, 68 lbs. weight, 50 lbs. ice capacity. Extra special 5.98

FREE Handsome Mahogany Rocker with a purchase of $50 Absolutely free. Value $7.50

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.

46-48 ELIOT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Halfway between Washington and Tremont Streets

SPECIAL NOTICE NO. 1

Our delivery service has been strengthened as much as possible. Every facility we can command will be active, and your purchases will reach you as promptly as we can make them. However, when convenient, you will largely expedite matters and simplify the transportation question, by taking small parcels with you.....

SPECIAL NOTICE NO. 2

We will do our level best to fill mail orders. But we urge you to visit the store during the **Thoroughfare Celebration Sale** and make personal selections. We wish you to **actually SEE** and **FEEL** the power of the zeal and enthusiasm that our progressive tactics inspire. You will enjoy the pulsing scene.....

THOROUGHFARE C
TEMPLE PLACE → Shepard Not

EVERY ARTICLE is worth exactly what we say it is. Never before subjected to a rigorous system of rigid examination and comparison. Noth proved. All this care of detail makes our Advertising a model and a mar You needn't allow a hair's breadth margin for enthusiasm, exaggeration o

THE HANDKERCHIEF STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

40C for Five of six Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs, with small embroidered initial, edged with narrow Armenian lace.

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, large size, eighth- and quarter-inch hems, worth 25c.....

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, edged with dainty Armenian lace, worth 25c.....

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, embroidered initials, hand-embroidered corners, lace-trimmed and colored borders. They are a sample lot, not one worth less than 25c..... **12½C**

These are salesmen's samples from several large wholesale distributing firms. The styles for **WOMEN** include hand-embroidered corners, edges trimmed with lace, plain hemstitched, colored borders. For **MEN**—Fine hemstitched qualities and colored borders in neat effects.

Values 50C and 75C. T. C. price **25C**

An importer's samples of fine Medeira Handkerchiefs—pure, sheer linen, dainty seed and eyelet designs embroidered by hand, scalloped edges.

Values { 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. T. C. price . . **50C**

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, large and small initials; also plain quarter-inch hems; worth 12½c. **T. C. price 3 for 25c**, or, each..... **9C**

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, plain hemstitched, or with large eyelet initial, quarter- and half-inch hems, worth 25c. **T. C.** price..... **12½C**

THE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

SAMPLES OF NIGHT GOWNS

Night Gowns—*Six hundred and fifty samples.* They were secured from several makers earlier in the season and reserved for the Thoroughfare Celebration Sale.

Every one of them bears the **CONSUMERS' LEAGUE LABEL**, made by happy operatives, free from occupational hardship or blight. Materials include fine cambric, nainsook and lingerie cloth, trimmed with pretty embroideries and laces. Newest models.

$1.50 to $2.00 Night Gowns. **T. C.** price . . . **$1.00**
$2.25 to $2.75 Night Gowns. **T. C.** price . . . **$1.50**
$3.00 to $4.50 Night Gowns. **T. C.** price . . . **$1.95**
$5.00 Night Gowns. **T. C.** price . . . **$2.95**
$3.00 to $7.50 Night Gowns. **T. C.** price . . . **$3.95**

And here are other Night Gowns that will make the thrift fiest gasp in astonishment. Values that we, veteran retailers as we are, have never known before.

39C for 50c Night Gowns, made of good, strong muslin, chemise model; yoke trimmed with torchon lace and ribbon-run beading; butterfly sleeves or elbow sleeves, trimmed with Hamburg edging and inserting.

59C for 75c Night Gowns, made of smooth, firm muslin, twelve different styles, including empire and chemise models, tastefully trimmed with embroideries, laces and ribbons.

69C for $1.00 Night Gowns, made of fine, soft-finished cambric, chemise styles, trimmed with dainty fisheye Valenciennes lace.

$1.00 for $1.50 Night Gowns, made of muslin and cambric, empire and chemise models, elbow and butterfly sleeves, trimmed with torchon and Valenciennes lace, embroideries and ribbons.

SAMPLES OF PETTICOATS

They bear that insigna of **QUALITY**—the **CONSUMERS' LEAGUE LABEL**. Made of cambric and nainsook, all the latest models, trimmed with selected laces and embroideries.

$1.50 and $2.00 Petticoats. **T. C.** price..... **95c**
$2.25 and $2.75 Petticoats. **T. C.** price..... **$1.50**
$3.00 and $4.00 Petticoats. **T. C.** price..... **$1.95**
$4.50 and $5.00 Petticoats. **T. C.** price **$2.95**
$6.00 and $7.50 Petticoats. **T. C.** price..... **$3.95**
$8.00 and $8.50 Petticoats. **T. C.** price..... **$4.95**

95C for $1.50 Petticoats, made of good, strong muslin, deep Hamburg ruffle with drop and dust ruffle.

$1.50 for $2.25 Petticoats, made of cambric, narrow tailored model, deep flounce of handsome embroidery.

SAMPLES OF COMBINATIONS

Made of sheer lawns and clear, soft nainsook, ideally trimmed with prettiest of embroideries and laces.

Values $4.50 to $6.50—**T. C.** price..... **$2.95**

65C for $1.00 Combinations, skirt or drawers, made of good muslin, yoke and skirt or drawers trimmed with torchon insertion and edging.

$1.00 for $1.50 Combinations, made of lawn; skirt and drawers trimmed with lace and ribbon, all-over embroidery cover, slashed drawers.

$1.50 for $2.00 Combinations, made of nainsook, skirt and drawers trimmed with linen torchon lace, medallions and edgings and insertions; others made of lawn with all-over embroidery cover, slashed drawers.

COTTON GOODS STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

PRIDE OF THE WEST

A run-of-the-mills unsold balance of these celebrated goods at the following remarkably low prices:

Cotton, 36 inches wide—Regular price 15c; **T. C.** price, yard..... **10C**
Pillow Cases, 45x40½ inches—Regular price 30c; **T. C.** price, each..... **18C**
Sheets, 63x99 inches—Regular price $1.10; **T. C.** price, each..... **69C**
Sheets, 81x99 inches—Regular price $1.30; **T. C.** price, each..... **89C**

DWIGHT SHEETS, Firm, round thread cotton, made with three and one-inch hems, torn and ironed, easy to wash; one of the favorite brands made in this country.

81x99 inches, regular price 90c; **T. C.** price, each..... **65C**
63x99 inches, regular price 75c; **T. C.** price, each..... **55C**

COHASSET SHEETS, Run-of-the-mills of these famous Sheets; nothing to injure their wear; they are all right in every practical way.

72x108 inches; regular price 95c; **T. C.** price..... **68C**
81x99 inches, regular price 90c; **T. C.** price..... **68C**
81x108 inches, regular price $1.00; **T. C.** price..... **75C**
90x108 inches, regular price $1.10; **T. C.** price..... **85C**

RIVAL SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Full Bed-size Sheets, finished with three and one-inch hems, torn and ironed.

81x99 inches, regular price 75c; **T. C.** price..... **50C**
Pillow Cases to match; 42x38½ in., regular price 15c; **T. C.** price..... **11C**

FRUIT OF THE LOOM PILLOW CASES

Probably the widest-known and best-liked cotto-made; the Pillow Cases run the right way of the cloth, size 42x38½ in.; regular price 18c; **T. C.** price..... **12½C**

THE TRIMMING STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

COLORED AND METAL BANDS, broken-edge designs, 1¼ inches wide; worth up to 50c a yard. **T. C.** price..... **22C**

TWO-TONED BANDS, light and dark colorings, 2 inches wide; worth up to 50c a yard. **T. C.** price..... **22C**

SILK AND BEADED TRIMMINGS, black and colors, 2 to 3½ inches wide; worth up to $2.00 a yard. **T. C.** price..... **95C**

FANCY COLORED BANDS, large variety of brilliant Eastern effects; worth up to $4.00 a yard. **T. C.** price..... **$1.19**

THE UMBRELLA STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

$2.00 UMBRELLAS AT **$1.40**

Three hundred Men's and Women's Umbrellas, cover is piece-dyed union taffeta, mounted on paragon frames, silver-trimmed mission and boxwood handles. A good Umbrella for school, for shopping, for general utility service.

$5.00 UMBRELLAS AT **$2.40**

Here's the unrivaled Umbrella buy. Mens' and Women's Umbrellas, pure silk cover—silk that doesn't slip, or crack, or split—silk that rain can't drip or drizzle through—mounted on steady paragon frames. Case and tassel to match. Handles, silver-and-pearl, gilt-and-pearl, rose gold, long etched sterling silver, gun metal, horn, stag horn, hand-carved ebony, mission and boxwood trimmed with silver. Compact, well-balanced, pretty and practical Umbrellas; $4, $5 and $6 qualities, average value $5.50. **T. C.** price..... **$2.40**

THE LACE SECTION OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

VENISE BANDS AND EDGINGS—White, ecru, cream; 1½ to 6 inches wide. These are choice Laces from St. Gall and Plauen—shown now for the first time; worth up to 75c a yard. **T. C.** price..... **39C**

VENISE BANDS, white, ecru and cream; Irish designs marvelously imitated; every thread and figure accurate; 1 to 2 inches wide; worth up to 50c a yard. **T. C.** price..... **20C**

THIN LACE BANDS, in white and ecru. Shadow and Filet effects, 2 to 4 inches wide—just the Laces that almost all women are asking for. Worth up to 35c a yard. **T. C.** price.... **14C**

VENISE ALLOVERS, 18 inches wide, white and cream, all the favorite 1912 designs for trimming dresses, gowns and coats; worth up to $2.00 a yard. **T. C.** price..... **95C**

SHADOW NETS, 36 inches wide, white, ecru and cream; very fine quality and all the light, graceful patterns that you like are among them; worth up to $1.50 a yard. **T. C.** price.... **69C**

SHADOW NET ALLOVERS, white, ecru and cream; patterns the prettiest; 18-in. wide, worth up to 65c a yard. **T. C.** price..... **29C**

REAL CLUNY EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS, 2 to 6 inches wide; worth up to $1.50 a yard. **T. C.** price..... **59C**

THE LEATHER GOODS STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

19C for 50c White Kid Belts, 2½ inches wide, stitched edges, French gilt or oxidized silver buckles.

59C for $1.50 Studded Satin Elastic Belts, black, blue, brown and white. It's to be a Belt season.

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS, genuine leather, large assortment swagger and regulation styles, worth $1.00. **T. C.** price..... **59C**

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS, made of genuine morocco and seal goat, lined with leather, neat metal frames, 7 to 11 inches, worth $2.00 and $2.50. **T. C.** price..... **$1.39**

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS, made of genuine morocco, seal, saffian and walrus goat, black and colors, single and double handles, metal and leather-covered frames, one, two and three fittings, 7 to 12 inches, worth $3.00 and $3.50. **T. C.** price..... **$1.75**

THE WASH GOOD
DURING THOROUGHFA

2500 YARDS BEST LANCASTER Apron Gingham, all the different-sized checks in blue and brown. New goods, regular price 9c yard. **T. C.** price..... **6¼C**

5000 YARDS PACIFIC MILLS PERCALE, 36 inches wide; dots, stripes, figures and small checks, all colors, reliable spinning and dyeing, regular price 12½c. **T. C.** price..... **8C**

2500 YARDS SHIRTING MADRAS, 36 inches wide, twenty different patterns in safe colors, plenty black, blue and helio, regular price 19c a yard. **T. C.** price..... **10C**

THE WOMEN'S KID GLOVE STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

Sixteen-button Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, overseam sewn—in white only—extra full arms. They are stylish Gloves, always in demand and particularly popular this season owing to the vogue for short sleeves. Worth $2.50 a pair; **T. C.** price.. **$1.79**

69C for Women's Two-clasp French Lambskin Gloves, oversewn seams—white, black, mode, gray, brown, tan.

65C for Sixteen-button Mousquetaire Silk Gloves, double tips—white, black, navy, brown and pongee.

THE LINEN STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION WEEK

Individual Huck Towels, heavy grade, 16x23 inches, hemstitched ends; value 25c. **T. C.** price..... **15C**

Huck Towels, warranted pure flax, 20x35½ inches, colored figured border; larger than the usual 25c Towel. **T. C.** price..... **21C**

Full-bleached Turkish Towels, 21x32 inches, compact loops on a solid foundation; value 25c. **T. C.** price..... **19C**

CRASH—Warranted All Linen, heavy quality, plain and bordered, 17 inches wide; value 15c. **T. C.** price..... **11C**

59C for 75c Cream Table Damask, three patterns, 72 inches wide. Our regular 75c grade.

69C for 85c Full bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide, six patterns. Our regular 85c grade.

85C for $1.25 Bleached Satin Table Damask, 72 inches wide, six patterns. Our regular $1.25 grade.

SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS

Heavy weight, fine quality, artistic designs, size 22x22 inches. Two hundred dozen of each.

$2.25 GRADE AT, dozen $1.79 **$3.00 GRADE AT, dozen $2.25**

SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS

Splendid examples of Linen loomwork and attractive patterns.

$1.89 for $2.50 Pattern Cloth—72x72 inches.
$2.39 for $3.00 Pattern Cloth—72x90 inches.
$2.89 for $3.75 Pattern Cloth—81x81 inches.
$3.50 for $4.50 Pattern Cloth—90x90 inches.
$4.00 for $6.00 Pattern Cloth—90x108 inches.

DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK CLOTHS

Five beautiful designs to choose from. A maker's discontinued line.

$2.39 for $3.50 Pattern Cloths—72x72 inches.
$2.95 for $4.25 Pattern Cloths—72x90 inches.
$3.45 for $5.00 Pattern Cloths—72x108 inches.

ELEBRATION SALE
ell Company ← WINTER STREET.

merchandise so mercilessly *merchandised*—meaning that each item was taken for granted; no guesswork. Every claim verified; every statement of accuracy. That's the only way to be just to you and just to ourselves. Representation. You'll believe and, believing, you'll buy.

THE RIBBON STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

WASH RIBBONS, beautiful quality—a quality that invites closest scrutiny. Ever-pretty, ever-wanted, ever-sweet rosebud pattern.

No. 1—Worth 50c for 10-yard piece. T. C. price.... 29¢
No. 1½—Worth 75c for 10-yard piece. T. C. price.... 39¢
No. 2—Worth 10c a yard. T. C. price.... 5¢
No. 3—Worth 12½c a yard. T. C. price.... 7¢
No. 5—Worth 17c a yard. T. C. price.... 10¢
No. 9—Worth 25c a yard. T. C. price.... 15¢

DRESDEN RIBBONS, 5½ inches wide, enriched with three-quarter inch moire border, grounds thickly covered with dainty figures; value 19c. T. C. price... **12½c**

NAVY ALL-SILK TAFFETA HAIR-BOW RIBBONS, in satin and moire effects, 5 and 5½ inches wide; value 19c. T. C. price.... **12½c**

MOIRE GLACE RIBBONS, in a full assortment of Spring colorings, 5½ inches wide. Popular for dress and millinery trimming; value 19c. T. C. price.... **12½c**

ALL-SILK MESSALINE RIBBONS, high, brilliant lustre, all the newest colorings, 5½ and 6 inches wide, just right for rosettes; values 25c. T. C. price.... **12½c**

NAVY CORDED TAFFETA RIBBON, 5½ inches wide, a good style and quality for hair bows and sashes; value 19c. T. C. price.... **12½c**

19¢ for 29c High-Grade Satin Taffeta Ribbon—5½ inches.
19¢ for 29c Dresden Ribbon, dainty florals—6 inches.
21¢ for 39c Heavy Taffeta Hair-Bow Ribbon—5½ inches.
21¢ for 39c Corded-Edge Ombre Ribbon—6½ inches

THE NECKWEAR STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

Read the items carefully. They are neck and neck with the best values offered in the Thoroughfare Celebration Sale.

12½c for 25c Ruching—finest messaline silk fold—all the newest colors of Spring.

17c for 25c Chemisettes, made of daintiest allover nets in white, cream and black.

Immense Assortment of Lace Dutch Collars, Jabots, Stocks, Chemisettes and Half Sleeves—all fresh and new, worth 50c and 75c; T. C. price..... **39c**

Marquisette Collar-and-Cuff Sets, trimmed with lace beading, others of lawn trimmed with lace. Popular for wearing with one-piece dresses, worth 75c; T. C. price **45c**

75c for $1.50 Lawn Double Jabots, trimmed with handsome imported Irish lace. Only two hundred of them.

Three hundred pieces Neckwear, including Round and Square Collars, Flat Revers and Frills—some made entirely of Irish lace, others hand-embroidered lawn trimmed with Irish lace, worth up to $3.00; T. C. price..... **95c**

$1.10 for $2.00 Guimpes, made of novelty shadow net extending to waist line—not skeleton body—white and ecru. Three-quarter sleeves. May be worn with sheerest blouse—sizes 34 to 42.

Imported Marabout and Ostrich Combination Boas— Five strands wide, 72 inches long, natural, black and white-and-black, worth $5.00; T. C. price..... **$3.69**

THE PETTICOAT STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

55c for 75c Seersucker Petticoats, all white, blue and gray stripes, finished with deep ruffle, regular and outsizes.

69c for $1.00 Crepe Petticoats, in white only, made with flounce and bias ruffle.

95c for $1.50 Crepe Petticoats, finished with deep ruffle, edged with torchon lace.

95c for $1.50 Gloria and Sateen Petticoats, black, navy, green, brown, accordion-pleated ruffle; also sectional-ruffle tailored styles

$3.50 SILK PETTICOATS AT $2.25

Made of black taffeta silk, sectional-ruffle style. Every one of them was made to sell at $3.50 and represents good value, the T. C. price..... **$2.25**

$4.00 SILK PETTICOATS AT $2.95

Made of heavy messaline silk, black, white, plain and changeable colors, deep accordion ruffle finished with folds and pleating, also silk jersey top with accordion pleating and Vandyke points, value $4.00. T. C. price..... **$2.95**

$6.00 SILK PETTICOATS AT $3.95

These are extra sizes. Remember—EXTRA SIZES—made of rich messaline silk, finished with deep ruffle, with tucks and pleating; silk underruffle. Every woman knows they are worth $6.00. T. C. price..... **$3.95**

STORE OFFERS
CELEBRATION SALE

0 YARDS DRESS GINGHAM, 32 inches wide, ks, plaids and stripes, good, smooth weave, colors, regular price 12½c. T. C. price.... **8c**

0 YARDS GALATEA CLOTH, 36 inches wide, a dy, hardy stuff in all the brightest Spring patis and colors, regular price 19c a yard. C. price..... **12½c**

0 YARDS TUSSAH, a superfine silk-and-cotton ave, 25 inches wide, a large variety of colors; ideal waists and dresses, regular price 29c a d. T. C. price..... **17c**

HE WHITE GOODS STORE OFFERS
URING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

00 yards White Lawn, combed yarn, smoothly oven, sheer and firm, 40 inches wide, gular price 15c; T. C. price..... **10c**

00 yards Dotted and Figured Muslin, many styles choose from, and all are good, regular ice 15c; T. C. price..... **10c**

00 yards White Shirting, self-colored stripes; fine, en, exact spinning, a splendid fabric, gular price 19c; T. C. price..... **12½c**

00 yards White Muslin, in dots, figures and ripes, worth up to 25c; T. C. rice..... **12½c**

00 yards White Muslin, clear and crisp, 38 hes wide, worth 25c a yard; T. C. rice..... **12½c**

00 yards White Batiste, soft and fine, 38 inches ide, for waists and dresses, worth 29c; C. price..... **17c**

00 yards White Voile, 39 inches wide, all right for aists, dresses or underwear; our usual rice 75c. T. C. price..... **29c**

THREE LONG CLOTH SPECIALS

No. 1—200 pieces of our "1912" Long Cloth, 36 ches wide, 12 yards to piece, regular rice $1.25; T. C. price..... **98c**

o. 3—300 pieces "Royal" Long Cloth, 40 inches ide, 12 yards to piece, regular price 1.75; T. C. price..... **$1.25**

o. 2—300 pieces "Peerless" Long Cloth, 36 inches ide, 12 yards to piece, regular price 2.00; T. C. price..... **$1.39**

BOYS' CLOTHING STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

BOYS' COMBINATION SUIT, double-breasted coat and two pairs of Lord Knicker-bocker trousers. This lot comprises neat gray and brown mixtures in the best shades and colors for hard wear. If sold in the regular way the price would be $5.00. T. C. price, with two pair of trousers ... **$3.87**

BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED SCHOOL SUITS, in desirable gray and brown mixtures, made of strong serviceable material, well lined, with full knickerbocker trousers, lined throughout. Sizes for boys from 10 to 17 years of age. These suits are taken from our $3.95 and $5.00 lines. **$2.87** T. C. price, each..... **$2.87**

SAILOR BLOUSE AND RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITS, with sailor collar and two shields, sizes for boys from 3 to 9 years of age, materials are blue or brown serge and shepherd plaid, trousers are in bloomer style, lined throughout, value $5.00. T. C. price, **$3.87**

BOYS' SILK NECKWEAR, in the best plain colors, also changeable and fancy stripes, as good as it is possible to sell in the regular way for 25c. T. C. price, each **17c**

BOYS' WHITE WASHABLE SUITS, made of imported repp, in both standing and sailor collar Russian style, and sailor collar, sailor blouse style—choice of either all white or white trimmed with light blue or navy, sizes for boys from 2½ to 10 years of age. Regularly sold at $2.75. T. C. price, each **$1.57**

BOYS' WASHABLE SAILOR AND RUSSIAN SUITS, made with sailor collar of plain blue chambray and blue with white stripes, trimmed with white braid and embroidery on shield, sizes for boys 3 to 10 years, usually sold for $2.00. T. C. price, each **$1.37**

BOYS' WASHABLE SAILOR AND RUSSIAN SUITS, with middy collar, in the best shades of blue and tan chambray, made up in most excellent manner, trimmed with white braid in one of the season's best models. Russian suits are for boys 3 to 7, sailor suits 5 to 10; regular $1.25 value. T. C. price, each **87c**

BOYS' WOOLEN TROUSERS, in knickerbocker and bloomer styles, made of all-wool materials in gray and brown mixtures, cut full size, all seams taped, sizes 6 to 16 years, made to retail for $1.00. T. C. price **69c**

SPECIAL NOTICE NO. 3

The Thoroughfare Counters will be storm centres of interest. But this movement is not limited to them. It will rage over all the store—every floor is in the vortex. As soon as one lot is exhausted, another will be ready to take its place. There's to be no pause, no rest, no lack of whirlwind work.....

SPECIAL NOTICE NO. 4

The Thoroughfare Celebration Sale is a good time for you to open a charge account with us. Don't commit the extravagance of not saving money by the values we present. A charge account is easily arranged and it is just as good as having cash.

Go to the retail credit room on fourth floor and submit reference.....

THE CORSET STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

$5.00 "NEMO" CORSETS $2.00

There are five hundred-and-forty in the lot. There is a slight, a most trifling and unimportant variation in them from the original Nemo. Now, don't assume that it is a defect, or a flaw, or a blemish. If such were the case, we'd frankly say so. But it isn't. The little difference doesn't affect the wear or the fit one iota. It may be due to accident or to design. No odds which.

They are made of corduroy batiste and the models conform to almost every figure. Sizes 20 to 36. A $5.00 "NEMO" CORSET at $2.00 is startling.

WARNER'S $2.00 RUST PROOF CORSET AT $1.00

Made of fine batiste, medium low bust, long, straight skirt, top trimmed with lace. Regular price $2.00. T. C. price $1.00.

SPECIAL—In addition to selling worthy, reliable Corsets at half prices, we will include a mercerized lace ten yards long with each sale.

THE MILLINERY STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

UNTRIMMED HATS, imported and domestic hemp and tagal French shapes. Scarcely a good style missing from the display, worth $6.00 to $8.50; T. C. price **$2.85**

$4.85 for $7.50 Ostrich Plumes—16 inches long, prime male stock, full broad heads—white or black.

50c for $1.00 Uncurled Ostrich Quill Plumes; white and colors; value $1.00; T. C. price 50c.

STRAW BRAIDS, imported chip braids; black and white, 10 to 11-yard pieces, regular price 38c a piece; T. C. price **20c**

FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE, a New York Importer's samples—roses, rosebuds, daisies, forget-me-nots, wistaria, sweet peas, mignonettes, hyacinths and the like, worth 39c to $1.00 a bunch; T. C. price **25c**

THE HOSIERY STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

Women's Black Thread Silk Hose from a manufacturer well known all over the country for the high character of his goods.

There are two lots and they were sold to us as "irregulars"—the inference being that there are slight weave imperfections, but it would puzzle an expert examiner to find the defects—if defects there be.

We almost think they were called "irregulars" merely as an excuse for the irregular prices for which they were sold to us. Normal and outsizes.

$1.00 to $1.50 values; T. C. price ..... **65c** | $1.50 to $2.50 values; T. C. price **85c**

WOMEN'S LISLE THREAD HOSE, medium weight, full-fashioned double soles and heels, strictly first quality; T. C. price..... **12½c**

WOMEN'S BLACK SILK LISLE HOSE, double tops, some with spliced selvage, "irregular" goods of our regular 35c quality; T. C. price..... **18c**

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, black or tan, double tops, our standby 35c grade, and twenty-five dozen 50c Black Silk Lisle Hose; T. C. price..... **25c**

WOMEN'S HOSE, silk boot, mercerized top, high-spliced heels, black and white. We sell them the year 'round at 50c; T. C. price..... **35c**

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE, black with lavender mercerized double tops. A Hose of proved strength, our usual price 50c; T. C. price..... **35c**

THE MEN'S STORE OFFERS
DURING THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

MEN'S $1.00 SHIRTS; T. C. PRICE 65c

65c FOR $1.00 SHIRTS—Percale, heliotrope, black, blue and gray stripes on light or dark grounds; printed madras, colored stripes on white ground scattered with small self-woven figures. We had these Shirts made to our special order. Each one of them bears our label—a guarantee of service. They are cut full and liberal, particular attention having been paid to proportion. Sizes range from 14 to 17.

MEN'S $2.00 SHIRTS; T. C. PRICE $1.29

$1.29 FOR $2.00 SHIRTS—Made of imported madras, plain and fancy black, blue, gray and helio stripes on light, medium and dark grounds. Coat model, attached laundered cuffs. They are the brightest, crispest, snappiest Spring styles for young and oldish fellows. All sizes from 14 to 17.

59c for Men's 75c Night Shirts, made of good, strong muslin, plain or fancy trimmed; regular sizes.

"CONSTITUTION" Night Shirts—A brand that we have made famous throughout *economical* New England—and a brand that has made *us* famous. Medium-weight white muslin, with collar or V-shaped neck. You know the regular price—$1.25. T. C. price..... **90c**

95c FOR $1.50 PAJAMAS—Plain and fancy materials, single and fancy loops, large pure white pearl buttons; regular and military collars.

MEN'S FINE SILK HALF HOSE

Mostly black; a few colors. They were sold to us as "irregulars." Qualities made to retail at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

T. C. PRICE **69c** T. C. PRICE

CLARK AND TAFT LEAD THEIR TICKETS

Illinois [illegible]
May [illegible]

CHICAGO [illegible] pages of [illegible] political [illegible] who will lead the [illegible] Republican [illegible] presidency [illegible] in Illinois [illegible]

Champ Clark [illegible] and President Taft [illegible] selected [illegible] district [illegible] probable [illegible]

Speaker [illegible] would [illegible] Clark [illegible] nucleus [illegible] district [illegible] give the Missourian [illegible] Chicago [illegible]

Frank [illegible] ager [illegible] ary [illegible] and also [illegible] twenty-five [illegible]

The Republican [illegible] senting [illegible] ary [illegible] the [illegible] the West [illegible]

Managers [illegible] gone [illegible] did not [illegible]

The [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Nominations [illegible] the city [illegible] mass meeting [illegible] five thousand [illegible]

Taking the [illegible] Some [illegible] gressman [illegible] Wilson [illegible] chosen [illegible] Governor [illegible] Taft [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] led the party [illegible] therefore [illegible]

CLARK VICTORY IN IOWA.

Speaker Wins Woodbury County, Supposed Wilson Stronghold.

SIOUX [illegible] Champ Clark today carried Woodbury county [illegible] and gave [illegible] twenty to [illegible] Woodbury has [illegible] set Wilson [illegible] county [illegible] the returns [illegible] in [illegible] county has [illegible] son but [illegible] city, carrying [illegible]

SUGARING-OFF THURSDAY.

Annual Saccharine Event of Vermont Association.

The annual [illegible] be off with [illegible] Thursday [illegible] The event [illegible] dancing. [illegible] H. Bradley [illegible] date will be announced [illegible] mittee, consisting [illegible]

BROCKTON COUPLE WHO SLIPPED AWAY AND WERE MARRIED

MR. AND MRS. CARL OSTLUND

SECRET WEDDING AROUSES PARENTS

Couple Who Didn't Reveal Plans Are Not Forgiven in Brockton.

BROCKTON, April 6.—The [illegible] couple of [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ostlund, [illegible] Oak, Oxford [illegible] married [illegible] Miss Mary Hurley, [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] It is probable that [illegible] be a reconciliation [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Ostlund are [illegible] at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostlund went to Providence last week and were married [illegible] and returning home Mrs. Ostlund's parents [illegible] Mrs. Hurley [illegible] Mrs. Ostlund [illegible] is angry [illegible] of disobedience [illegible] away and [illegible] a short [illegible]

AUTO BREAKS GIRL'S LEG

Marion Pickles, of Melrose, on Bicycle, Tries to Avoid Car.

A [illegible] was [illegible] Marion Pickles, [illegible] Melrose, [illegible] bicycle [illegible] Medford [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Miss Pickles [illegible] Medford [illegible] Miss Pickles [illegible] Fay W. Sanborn [illegible] Medford [illegible] Sanborn [illegible] Miss Pickles [illegible] [illegible] Miss Pickles [illegible] [illegible] Sanborn

BROKEN TIRE DRIVES AUTO AGAINST TREE

Prominent Young Men Escape Serious Injury in Accident at Brighton.

Three prominent young men, Bruce H. Putnam, Charles W. [illegible], were painfully injured [illegible] when their automobile [illegible] on a big [illegible] was [illegible] skimming along [illegible] Brighton, and [illegible] of the roadway and [illegible] a tree.

The boys were [illegible] They were out [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Putnam [illegible] Chief William H. Putnam of [illegible] He was [illegible] Putnam [illegible] Cabot [illegible] Putnam [illegible] able to get home [illegible]

MEXICO CITY NOT SAFE.

No Place for American Women, So Ambassador's Wife Returns.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—In spite of the statement that Mrs. Henry Wilson, wife of the American ambassador to Mexico City, returned to the United States because of the [illegible] wife in a social [illegible] Cabinet [illegible] has [illegible] Mexico is no safer [illegible] any American [illegible]

DR. FARRELL, MAYOR OF MALDEN, WHO WOULD LET WOMEN VOTE

WOMAN FAR AHEAD OF MAN, SAYS FARRELL

Malden Mayor Gives Five Reasons Why Gentler Sex Should Have Ballot.

Woman is more intelligent than man.

Seventy-five per cent. of the women are capable of voting and only fifty per cent. of the men.

It is not a woman who makes this claim. It is a man. It is not only a man, it is a politician. It is not only a politician, but the Mayor of Malden.

[illegible] Mayor [illegible] Farrell [illegible] Malden [illegible] Farrell [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Malden [illegible] Farrell [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Malden [illegible] Farrell [illegible] Mayor

BILLION IN CLAIMS AGAINST MEXICO

Staggering Mountain of Debt Forces Republic Back of Revolution.

Miss Lilla Ormond to Marry Contralto to Wed an Athlete

LILLA ORMOND, WHO IS TO MARRY YALE MAN

TIMES LOSES CASE OF AMUNDSEN TRIP

New York Court Decision of Great Interest to Newspapers.

NEW YORK April 6—The New York Times did not [illegible] at the time [illegible] the information that [illegible] had been obtained [illegible] was false and [illegible]

[illegible] upon the [illegible] papers containing [illegible] the power office [illegible] Washington [illegible] ment authority [illegible] Under it there [illegible] papers [illegible] Washington [illegible] Times [illegible]

TO EXILE CHILDREN ON LAWRENCE PLAN

Textile Strikers Planning for Exodus From New Jersey Cities.

NEW YORK, April 6—The textile workers who are on strike in Passaic, Gardner and other New Jersey towns are [illegible] the plan of Sam Lawrence Mayo, [illegible] in sending their children out of town [illegible] for if no one on strike

Dire statements was made today at [illegible] meeting of strikers in Passaic by Rob [illegible] Reinstein, the leader of the pacific faction [illegible] of the strike. He said that a congressional committee would be sent [illegible] to the mill towns [illegible] New York city.

There was no recurrence today of the disturbances that marred the previous day. One of the deputy sheriffs who participated in the trouble was arrested and sentenced this morning to thirty days in jail for using unduly violent with women strikers. Sheriff Cook has issued orders for the arrest of William D. Hayward of Industrial Workers of the World fame.

INDICT SETH NICHOLS.

Man Who Says He Killed Dr Knabe Accused of Theft

Among the thirty-eight true bills returned by the Suffolk Grand Jury this morning, charging larceny and receiving stolen goods, against Seth F. Nichols, the mariner of Portsmouth, N. H., who made and then took back a confession that he was the murderer of Dr. Helen Knabe of Jamaica Plain, is one charging Nichols, who is still held by the Portsmouth police, is charged with stealing a graphophone and records, clothing, jewelry and other property of his brother-in-law, George E. Lyons of Boston. Nichols occupied for three weeks with his sister, Mrs. Lela Lyons. The property was taken from her home. The police say that Mrs. Lyons was decorated out of the house by a message that a person wished to see her about letting a boarding room, but the goods were taken while [illegible] in search

"BILL" DALY BURIED TODAY.

Elks and Eagles to Attend Funeral at Revere Home

Captain "Bill" Daly, [illegible] hotel sporting [illegible] and well known member of [illegible] Daly family of theatrical [illegible] from his home [illegible] No. 7 Revere [illegible] Revere. A requiem [illegible] Church of Immaculate [illegible] Lodge of Elks [illegible] Eagles [illegible] Captain "Bill" [illegible] Daly [illegible] Elk and of the Eagles [illegible] reception and [illegible] grave of his [illegible] industry [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RECOVERS ROLL, BUT FRIEND IS JAILED

John Papert, Only 19 and All the Way From Africa, Plays

How Woman Put Lid on Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. Quinn Outwits Men of Municipality

MILITANT MRS. ELLEN QUINN OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

TO CALL $5,000 SUIT AGAINST SANDFORD

Morgan Enjoys Life Among Old Masters

Financier Having Great Time Seeing Art Treasures at Florence, Italy.

MISS BURLESON IS EASTER BRIDE TODAY

CLEAN YOUR LIVER AND 30 FEET OF BOWELS WITH "SYRUP OF FIGS."

More effective than calomel, castor oil or salts; gently cleanses the stomach, liver and bowels without nausea or griping. Children dearly love it.

You know when your liver is bad, ing else cleanses and regulates your when your bowels are sluggish. You sour, disordered stomach, torpid liver feel a certain dullness and depression, perhaps the approach of a headache, your stomach gets sour and full of gas, tongue coated, breath foul, or you have indigestion. You say, "I am bilious or come down with a cold," or something or other. I must take drugs, senna and aromatics, it can not cause misery.

Most people shrink from a physic. They think of castor oil, calomel, salts or a nauseating pill.

It's different with Syrup of Figs. Its effect is as near perfection as the most delicious fruit combined with the most wholesome of vegetables. Take a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight and you won't realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the clogged up waste matter, sour bile and constipation poisons are thrown out and out of your system, without any other fig syrup substitute with conany grape, nausea or weakness. None genuine.

If you are ill, cross, sick and feverish, have a bad stomach sour, tongue coated, or breath foul, give Syrup of Figs at once. It's really all that is needed to make children well. They dearly love its pleasant taste.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look on the label for the name California Fig Syrup Company. That, and that only, is the genuine. Refuse any other fig syrup substitute with contempt.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

When In Doubt Buy Of **OSGOOD**
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

We have 6000 special 10-inch 60-cent DISC RECORDS, that will fit any disc machine. Our price **15c**

It Will Pay You to Visit Our Finely Equipped Phonograph Department

Open Saturday Evenings — Open Saturday Evenings

Hornless Victor Victrola Outfit **44.50**

Will play three records without rewinding, it comes in golden oak finish, and includes a 10-inch Victor double-faced record (your choice).

$5 Down and $1 A Week

Send for Our Phonograph Catalogue

Columbia Horn-less Outfit . . . 53.90

Will play four records without rewinding; it comes in two finishes, and included in the outfit are 6 10-inch Columbia double-faced records, your choice.

$5 Down and $1 A Week

Send for Our Phonograph Catalogue

Record Cabinets

Exactly like illustration, golden oak, holds 240 disc records. Regularly $15.00. Our price this week. **11.85**

Our Victor Victrola Outfit, Number 4. . . . . 19.50

This outfit consists of a handsome oak hornless machine like illustration, equipped with new improved sound box, swinging doors to increase or soften the tone as desired, 6 Victor 10-inch double-faced records, your choice. Our price complete

$1.00 DOWN AND $1.00 A WEEK

Record Cabinets

Exactly like illustration golden oak, holds 140 disc records. Regularly $18.00. Our price this week. . . . **14.95**

Our Liberal Terms Make Phonograph Buying Easy

Daily Concerts in the Department

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

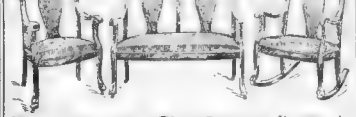
FREE SOUVENIRS To every woman visiting our store on Monday we will give one of the famous "Handy-Quick Potato Bakers," a useful article for any kitchen

When In Doubt Buy Of **OSGOOD**
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

We deliver goods free of charge in our auto trucks to any home within a reasonable distance of Boston

WE Urge Upon Every Thrifty Housekeeper the Importance of Reading This Announcement, for It Carries a MESSAGE TO FURNITURE BUYERS THAT MEANS ACTUAL MONEY SAVING to Every Interested Reader.

Six-Day Sale of Parlor Suites



Parlor Suites Exactly like illustration, solid mahogany frames, pieces; upholstered in silk damask. Regularly $56.00. Our price this week **39.50**

$120.00 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, mahogany finish	$94.50
75.00 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, mahogany finish	62.50
50.00 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, mahogany finish	38.75
88.00 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, mahogany finish	69.50
64.00 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, mahogany finish	49.75
50.00 Parlor Suites, 4 pieces, mahogany finish	38.50
32.00 Parlor Suites 3 pieces, mahogany finish	23.75

Brass Beds

Exactly like illustration, 2-in. posts, heavy cross pieces and five 1½ inch fillers. A bargain at the price. Reg. $36 bed. Price this week **24.95**

Dressers Exactly like illustration, princess, quartered oak, serpentine front, large bevel plate mirror. Reg. retail price $18. Our price this week. **12.75**

Our Liberal Credit Plan

We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month, our terms may suit you, so that purchases attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of liberal credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England. Ask anybody.

A Few Smart Values in Underpriced Carpets and Rugs

38.00 Wilton Rug, 9x12	27.95
26.00 Axminster Rug, 9x12	19.85
23.00 Seamless Velvet Rug, 9x12	16.75
20.00 Seamless Tapestry Brussels, 9x12	15.85
16.00 Tapestry Rug, 9x12	11.95
4.25 Axminster Rug, 36x63	3.25
2.25 Axminster Rug, 27x54	1.75

Our Guarantee To Customers: Bottom grade of Eastern cotton mattress, all sizes and weights, made over and filled with new cotton, $5.00 in exchange for a customers death

Collapsible Go-Cart

Exactly like illustration substantial frame, enamel joints, upholstered in leather cloth, with adjustable hood, all steel running gear and heavy rubber tires. Regularly $5.50. Our price, this week,

3.95

East Boston Store: 59 Meridian Street — **Store Open Saturday Evenings** — **Cambridge Store: 1075 Cambridge St.**

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

New Dresses & Costumes

We believe that every conceivable material that a woman will ... centered in these very large Stocks. And ... to receive representative ...

For Monday—April 8

37.50, 45.00 Dresses at 27.50

SHOWER-PROOF FOULARD ... coutre in ...

... SILK PANELLED ... with ... 37.50 values.

CHARMEUSE GOWNS chiffon ... 37.50 values.

CHIFFON TAFFETA GOWNS. 37.50 values.

FOURTH FLOOR.

18.50, 22.50 Dresses at 13.75

SHOWER-PROOF FOULARD DRESSES, polka dots and bur... ... with ... satin ... and ... 18.50 values.

Particularly complete stocks at 15.00, 18.50, 25.00, 29.50, 37.50 and 50.00. Other styles up to 195.00

THIRD FLOOR.

London Top Coats and 145 Other Spring Styles at 10.00 to 115.00

250 New Spring Coats in a variety of fabrics, styles, patterns ... and prices as unusually broad as ... a woman in ... England would fail to find among them some coat to her ... Lengths vary as the assortment ... at 15.00, 18.50 and ...

... Styles at 15.00	... Styles at 18.50	... Styles at 25.00
Wagon Coats	Raglan Coats	Mistral Voile Coats
Sagette Coats	Whitcord Coats	Raglan Motor Coats
Mixture Coats	Mixture Coats	Novelty Mixture Coats
Broadcloth Coats	Evening Wraps	London Top Coats
Velvet Coats	Wagon Coats	Satin Coats
Linen Coats	Silk Coats	Evening Wrap
Mohair Coats	Cheviot Women's Coats	Mixture Coats
Poplin Coats	Mistral Voile Coats	Whitcord Coats
Novelty Coats	Poplin Coats	Serge Coats
Evening Coats etc.	Serge Coats etc.	Silk Tussah Coats, etc.

18.50 LONDON TOP COATS — Smart, mannish, knee length ... of light and dark gray mixtures and tans **13.75**

25.00 RAGLAN TOP COATS — Knee length mannish model ... two tone mixtures in tan, brown and gray **18.50**

N. B.—This announcement has unusual importance in view of the advancing prices of cotton crepe.

Over 80 Styles in

New Crepe Undermuslins at Moderate Prices

NEED NO IRONING

CREPE GOWNS, full sizes, lace trimmings on neck and sleeves ... **55c**

26 STYLES OF GOWNS, some with hand embroidery, others Empire style, many styles exclusive with ... **98c**

CREPE CHEMISES lace trimmed ... **69c**

CREPE GOWNS, made Empire with embroidery headings, others with ... medallions **1.89**

LACE TRIMMED CREPE SKIRTS, ruffle and underpiece ... **1.00**

CREPE COMBINATIONS in Princess and full cover styles, combination Val. and torchon lace trimmings **98c**

We Tried to Buy Better Gloves

We wanted to get Gloves ... at a higher ... of the Securite Guaranteed Kid Gloves.

A manufacturer backed by ... experience ... [illegible] ... you might prove 20% more ... and save you ... the skins you are getting in the Securite Gloves.

Securite Guaranteed Kid Gloves Sold only at Filene's

Sizes ... Long ...

"Blown-Air" Cleaning for Furs

FILENE'S is the ONLY STORE IN BOSTON TO CLEAN FURS BY THIS APPROVED METHOD [illegible] AND FILENE'S is the BEST COLD STORAGE FOR FURS.

Telephone Oxford 3800 or write and a messenger will call at once for your furs. Charges 3% of valuation.

Bloomer Dresses Made Under Our Supervision

¶ We bought the material.
¶ We selected the patterns.
¶ We had the dresses made up in our own workrooms.

THEREFORE!

We believe the workmanship ... quality of material ... [illegible] ... we believe ... [illegible] ... Bloomer Dresses in chambray, plain colors, checks and plaids, 2 to 5 year sizes. Compare these dresses with similar garments sold elsewhere at 1.50. Their price is ... **1.19**

The "Mustapha" The Newest Gown for Misses

Radically different from the gowns that have come before it. It shows

—the most recent idea in waists—the tunic overblouse

—the most recent idea in skirts—the yoke and knife pleating

—it shows several other new ideas prettily expressed in dull changeable hues of soft Chiffon Taffeta, for street and afternoon wear, 22.50

16 Other Models in Misses' Silk Dresses

The Spring Sale of Children's Coats (up to 6 years) and Caps

A DEPARTMENT complete with the styles in Children's Coats, Cute little Bonnets and Misses' and Girls' Hats, to set in demand ... [illegible] ... Spring ... [illegible] ... to the KNICKERBOCKER COAT — 5.00 to 15.00

Infants' ... [illegible] ... **95c**
1.50 values

Infants' Long and Short White Coats, silk lined, ... hand embroidered, for babies up to 2 years **5.00**
7.50 values

Children's Hand Made Hats, satin braid trimmed, with ribbons and flowers, ... **2.95**
7.95 values

Norfolk Coats in ... The serge ... check and red; coats ... are in reds; others are in ... sizes 2 to 6 years **7.50**
10.00 values

Only 40 of These Misses' Skirts

They are in Men's Wear Serges in blue and black; straight-line effect with side-front trimming.

7.50 VALUES **5.00**

Women's Skirts Made-to-Measure—6.75

READY IN 5 TO 7 DAYS

Another opportunity to choose the style you want, the material you want and have a skirt made to your individual measurements (guaranteed exact)

MONDAY ONLY

Selling Faster Than Ever

The Spring Styles in

Neverslip and Guardian Shoes

NEVERSLIP SHOES for Babies — GUARDIAN SHOES for school girls. Both are made up with

5 Fundamentals of Construction Which Make Them

The Best Fitting Shoe
The Best Wearing Shoe
The Most Shapely Shoe
The Most Economical Shoe

THEY are to be had only at Filene's, and we are selling them all over the globe to people who have had them and will have no others.

NOTICE

A BALCONY over the Shoe Department is given over to special styles designed for the girl of 12 to 20 years. Where ... own low heel shoes ... [illegible] ... Our new spring ... Pumps ... with ... favor from customers.

WHATEVER brand you ... we believe your ... Spring will be better ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... will be more ... [illegible] ...

Filene Improved Corset Fitting Methods

We ... recommend the ... [illegible] ... have been ... and improved ...

The VINETTE—The French ... [illegible] ... figures made of ... and throughout ... [illegible] ...

The FILETTE—Like the ... You'll ... that it is boned ... [illegible] ...

The GARANTE—An ... corset ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... figure ... [illegible] ... satisfactory wear.

The IRIS—Boned throughout ... Whalebone. May be ... and ... without rusting or ...

The GRACE—Our popular ... brand. We believe the ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... are as good as ... and ... [illegible] ... sold at the same price.

The Annual Spring Sale of Misses' & Jr. Misses' Suits

ANOTHER entire floor (the 4th Annex) has been added to the Misses' Suit Department to provide space for the largest and most complete stock ... department has ever had.

Misses' 25.00 Suits . . at 15.75

Serge and Whipcord Suits in two-tones and plain colors ... set off the ... to ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... navy, copenhagen, gray and black.

Misses' 29.50 Suits . . at 19.75

Whipcord and Novelty Mixture and Check Suits, in a ... cutaway single-breasted coat, notch, White Jersey ... [illegible] ... and revers detachable. Peau de cygne ... guaranteed ... [illegible] ... Serge, Gray ... and ... [illegible] ... and pin stripes.

Misses' 35.00 Suits . . at 25.00

Serge and Whipcord Suits, in cutaway model with ... and satin revers and mascarne lace collar and cuffs. Guaranteed peau de cygne lining. New pleated ... skirt. Plain colors and ... tans and grey and two-tone ...

Jr. Misses' 18.50 Suits at 15.00

... Blouses and ... Suits. The dress is trimmed ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... and white ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ...

N. B. Last Monday the Women's Suit Department ... the Lawful Day. ... Tomorrow ... still greater stock and ... greater assortment of styles ... than ever ... last Monday ...

The Women's Suit Store

Doubled in Area
Doubled in Stocks
Doubled in Styles
Doubled in Sales

And if we may point the moral—the logical conclusion—for You—is that Filene's is *the place* for you to buy Your Spring Suit

From our $110,000.00 ... Fresh New Stocks
Particularly Complete Stock ... at $25.00, $18.50 and $35.00
Other Suits ... to $150.00

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

GLOVES—Women's 89c and $1.00 imported two-clasp Glace Gloves (Schmaschen) and Lamb Gloves, in black, white, and tans... **69c**

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

The 2nd Largest Week in Basement History

(Not Largest Being That of Jan. 1 1912 the Birthday Sale.)

BY many thousands of dollars last week exceeded the corresponding week of last year, and in fact, any other week in Basement History with one exception. We believe this to be an indication of weeks as large or larger to come this season.

We mention this, not as a boast of past achievement, but as a deeply significant fact to women to whom economy is desirable or necessary.

BUSINESS flows to the stores that serve best. Women shop wisely, and the Tunnel Bargain Basement is growing faster probably ... any other store in New England because it offers every day Hundreds of extraordinary ... not by chance, but by a deliberate fair plan, the basis of which is the system of Automatic Price Reductions.

Below are EXAMPLES of the Hundreds of ... Items. ... EXAMPLES MERELY, and while ... weather or many ... advertised, the Hundreds of Bargain Lots are here Every Day Just th...

Just 100 Odd 9.75 & 12.50 Coats 4.75

Spring coats ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... Women's and Misses' sizes in ... [illegible] ... Values to 12.50.

250 Odd 7.50 to 12.50 Dresses 5.50

Spring ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... has other ... [illegible] ... for afternoon ... [illegible] ... Values to 12.50.

Misses' & Women's 18.50 to 25.00 Sample Coats 12.50

No ... alike. Women and ... in mannish or ... styles. ... fasten ... half or full ... mostly ... 18 ...

5.00 Gingham Tub Dresses 2.21

Women's and Misses' ... several ... in stripes, ... and plaids. ... contrasting ... dots, ...

Panama & Serge Skirts Automatically Reduced from 3.95 to 1.97

Several styles, navy and black ... [illegible] ... and other ... [illegible] ... Panama ... and ...

7.50 Silk Messaline Dresses 3.95

... [illegible] ... trimmed, cuff to match. Several dotted designs and few stripes.

Boys' 7.50 to 9.00 Knickerbocker Suits 5.25

... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1912

Boston American

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1912

TAFT CANNOT WIN, DECLARES SENATOR DIXON

Roosevelt Manager Delivers a Red Hot Tirade at Taft to T. R.'s Delegate Candidates.

SAYS VICTORY IS CERTAIN

Asserts President's Aides Are Using "Graveyard" Delegates in the South.

SENATOR JOSEPH M. DIXON of Montana, national chairman of the Roosevelt campaign, yesterday delivered a red hot speech at Hingley Hall last night before the Roosevelt candidates for delegates from Massachusetts, and said he defied any one in Washington believed that President Taft if renominated could be elected.

Roosevelt's campaign manager charged the case by President Taft's managers of federal patronage and the influence of federal power to sway the votes of colored delegates in the Southern States.

"The [illegible] of States in November will be [illegible] overwhelming," said Chairman Dixon, "and beginning with Illinois and following with Pennsylvania where no need only a quarter of the votes Taft [illegible] to sink next week.

Trying to Save the G. O. P.

"The [illegible] into this campaign was to try to save the Republican party from [illegible] suicide next November. Up to ninety days ago, speaking from a Washington viewpoint it looked as if the Republican party was in for a crushing defeat in the coming election. Most of us had made up our minds [illegible]. But in response to [illegible] of republicans [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] with [illegible] have finally yielded and consented to enter the [illegible] for [illegible] years more of [illegible] at stake.

"They [illegible] Taft. Why, most of you know the real record as we have seen it for three years in Washington. Instead of Taft! Why, he took Taft by the nape of the neck and threw him into the Presidency three years ago. He never would have been thought of for a second term as President if it had not been for Roosevelt.

"And here we are now when I say to you Republicans of Massachusetts that in the Republican States of the North and West more than two as many delegates to the Chicago convention instructed for Colonel Roosevelt have been elected as have been elected for Mr. Taft.

"Graveyard Delegates."

"The Taft people started out sixty days ago to hold State conventions in the Southern States, where they have been robbing colored [illegible] of their delegates. They held a convention in Alabama four weeks ago. It was paraded in the papers there as another overwhelming Taft victory. Two more delegates instructed for him. Our agent on the ground reported that they were four colored letter carriers and two postmasters as delegates to that convention. And that is a fair sample of the way in which these Taft delegates are chosen.

"Wherever the people have been given an opportunity to vote there the Roosevelt forces have won decisively.

"I heard it said that New England was sold for Taft. I really thought it was. But we have carried the second district in Vermont for Roosevelt by 520 to 312, and control the State Convention by between 30 and 40.

"Now, I think your victory for the primary ballot is the best victory for the people in fifty years. Illinois has followed your lead, and next Tuesday 450,000 voters in that State will choose delegates to the National Convention by direct vote, and if Roosevelt doesn't carry every district in that State except, possibly, that of Billy Lorimer, then you can put me [illegible] as an ass.

"Taft's Battleship is Sunk."

"Gentlemen, I say to you without bluff that the next ten days of this campaign are going to be Roosevelt days. That fight is going to be decided by the States in which the electoral votes are, and not by the graveyard delegates of the South.

"If Roosevelt gets one-quarter of the delegates in Pennsylvania, Taft's battleship is sunk. I don't think they intend to nominate him. No man believes in Washington that, if nominated, Taft can be elected."

Following a luncheon, enthusiastic addresses were made by Councilman Matthew Hale, State Senator William Plum of Pennsylvania and Charles S. Bird, the Massachusetts member of the Roosevelt national campaign committee.

Platt's Widow to Fly Over City of Pekin

New Mrs. W. B. Atwater, She Will Sail with Husband for Orient on Wednesday

[illegible] Mrs. Atwater, [illegible] daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwater of New York, will sail for the Orient Wednesday. Mrs. Atwater is the widow of the late Senator Thomas C. Platt.

"For weeks," said Mrs. Atwater, "my husband [illegible] flight over the Forbidden City of Pekin. We expect also to make a flight to the Philippines and possibly [illegible].

Mrs. Atwater has been married three times. Her first husband was a traveling salesman named Snow. There was an [illegible] a child of which she was [illegible] on a world's trip. Mr. Platt [illegible] Lloyd in January, 1911, she [illegible] soon after the death of Mr. Platt. Mrs. Platt's family [illegible] a Western [illegible] her against Mr. Platt [illegible] New York. [illegible] Avenue Hotel [illegible] her future [illegible] and [illegible] Senator began [illegible].

GIRL WITH $250 HAT WINS $2,500 VERDICT

[illegible] Mercy, [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] 320 City, "Platt, [illegible] Chicago University a Lesson."

Platt Girl Tells Her Wedding Day Believes No Other Girl Student Will Be Treated as She Has Been

[illegible] 4th inst. [illegible] awarded $2,500 to Miss Ethel Mercy [illegible] Ten per cent. higher wages and the reinstatement of three girls [illegible] two weeks' [illegible] up to [illegible] a meeting of the [illegible] employers [illegible] freedom of Eat. [illegible] the [illegible] of the United Tra[illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Ten per cent. higher wages and the reinstatement of three girls [illegible] two weeks' [illegible] up to [illegible] a meeting of the [illegible] employers [illegible] freedom of Eat. [illegible] the [illegible] of the United Tra[illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]

STRIKE VOTE PASSED BY CARPET WORKERS

[illegible] Decide to Take Action [illegible] 10% at Mill of E. P. [illegible] Company

GOLDEN PROMISES HELP

[illegible] and Ten Per [illegible] Increase and Reinstatement of Three Girls

Flood Bursts Big Levee Arkansas Water Swept Thousands Run for Life

GREAT AREA MENACED BY MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

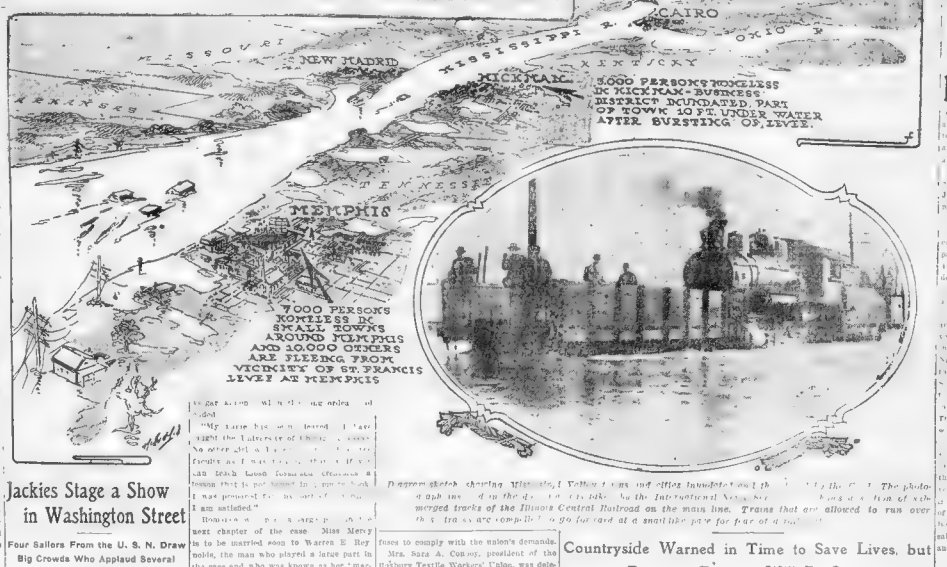


Diagram sketch showing Mississippi, Yellow rivers and [illegible] inundated [illegible] by the flood. The photographic [illegible] from the dispatches [illegible] by the International News Service [illegible] merged tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad on the main line. Trains that are allowed to run over these tracks are compelled to go forward at a snail like pace for fear of a [illegible].

Countryside Warned in Time to Save Lives, but Property Damage Will Be Great.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6.—The main wall of the St. Francis levee, which protects that great area known as the St. Francis Basin, broke in two places early tonight and the water from the flooded Mississippi is now sweeping several [illegible] in Arkansas.

These low lying counties have been covered with backwater for several days, but the damage was only nominal. People [illegible] with the flood surging in at a terrific rate and sweeping houses, barns and livestock before it, the loss will be heavy. There have been no reports of loss of life and it is believed few casualties will attend the new inundation, as all [illegible] of [illegible] means of [illegible] prevent the reports of damage from the Arkansas side from [illegible].

It is feared the approaches to the Memphis bridge of the Frisco lines will be undermined. These approaches run due west from the river for a distance of four miles and were built high enough to withstand all previous floods.

The points in peril tonight are Lauberteville, Holly Bush, Mound City, Ark., and the White River section of that State. Thousands have fled from that district.

The great stream continued to rise steadily from Cairo, south, as night fell, with a stage of forty-five feet at Memphis. The breach in the embankment at Reelfoot continues to widen hourly. The opening now is about 250 feet wide and the torrent is pouring through Fulton County, Ky., and Obion County, Tenn., carrying everything before it.

"MONEY TO AID REFUGEES.

While the efforts of the authorities in the southern reaches of the stream are being directed mainly to the preserving of the fortifications against the water, the people of the Cairo section are taking up the problem of caring for the homeless, which has assumed gigantic proportions.

Local aid was about exhausted, when funds from the outside began to arrive at Hickman today. [illegible] no more than $2,000 and other cities and towns in the neighborhood, carloads of bedding, clothing and provisions. The long-delayed tents have arrived and are pitched in dry spots.

There is much sickness and such arriving relief boat brings in its suffering women and hospital tents. About a thousand homeless persons arrived at Tiptonville today from the flood-swept regions.

There are four hundred refugees at Ridgeley's, eight miles from Tiptonville and shelter has been provided. Governor Hooper was appealed to today to have the State help feed the refugees. Hundreds of head of live stock have taken refuge on the high [illegible] and they, too, are in need of food. This livestock represents all that is left to many farmers who were in comfortable circumstances ten days ago.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PANAMA CANAL IS MENACED BY NEW JAPANESE MEXICO MOVE

Obtain Fifteen-Year Concession for Harbor at Western Terminus of Railway Which Would Be Valuable to Troops

American Feels Effect of Growing Rumor That Japanese Agents Are Negotiating for Magdalena Bay Territory

New York Report Is That a Large Grant of Public Lands Goes to Figure in a Secret Mission of Great Importance

NEW YORK, April 6.—The AMERICAN today unearthed facts and obtained [illegible] which [illegible] asking for the purchase of Magdalena Bay territory. The [illegible] Japanese will [illegible] of closing the deal at [illegible].

[illegible] Coincident with these revelations the rumor was made that radio message, apparently [illegible] the honeymoon at Tokio, contained statements which are undoubtedly confirming and [illegible] [illegible] Mexico [illegible] that the Japanese [illegible] the [illegible] Japan [illegible] the [illegible] Mexican [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HURRYING SUPPLIES TO FLOOD REFUGEES

National, State and Private Aid for Thousands Relief Camps.

Continued from First Page.

It is expected the measures for relief will assume a ... row, when the government will have its men here and ... distribution of supplies ... remnant of ... to Washington ... that is ...

Prominent ... Arkansas ... concerned ... that section ... Thousands of refugees are arriving in Memphis and are being sheltered in public buildings.

All eastern Arkansas towns are cut off from communication.

Each day sees the situation in the eastern Arkansas district growing more desperate. Just down into Louisiana and Mississippi, where the first effects of the rising waters are now being felt to their ... are moving to higher ground. Warnings were ... issued to that section yesterday morning.

A break in the ... reported ... of people, ... that ... is believed ... was ... was ... was ... Relief ... afloat ... guarantee ... river is ...

Father Vaughan to Lecture

... Jesuit ... in Irish ... Theatre ... subject of ... the subject ... Best Asset.

EDNA GOODRICH

Edna Goodrich ... New York ... The Willard ... Gentlemen: ... Melorose Face Powder Rouge and Henna Cream ... for over a year. ... EDNA GOODRICH

Many leading actresses use the famous Melorose preparations. Why not you? Inquire of druggist.

MELOROSE CREAM POWDER ROUGE 50c SIZE 39c

The Most Perfect Toilet Dainties in the World

MME. DE TA WIT ... Paris ... Rue Daunou ... Boulevard des Capucines ... Specialty ... Sold by ...

WE RECOMMEND NO VAL AND WORTH COST

VAUCAIRE CALCEA TABLETS

FREE Send 2c. stamp for sample of Melorose booklet about the talcum Powder ... Henna ... Rouge ...

WILLARD WHITE CO. Chicago, Ill.

Sold by

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

Toilet Goods Dept.

Smyth Prettiest Tech "Girl" Leads in "Castles of Spain"

F. H. SMYTH, AS HIMSELF AND AS "GIRL" IN TECH SHOW

FHASTINGS SMYTH AS THE FLOWER GIRL

Everything Ready for Annual Show to Be Given on Two Afternoons.

FHASTINGS SMYTH

... Wash. Mason, the ... Tech ... Castles of Spain," ... Caldwell, Hauser and ...

FAT VANISHES

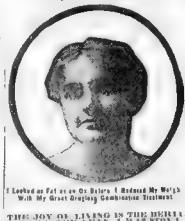
ONE POUND A DAY

BY NEW DRUGLESS TREATMENT

GET MY FREE BOOK. COMMENCE REDUCING AT ONCE

Tens of Thousands of Grateful Patrons Proclaim This Wondrous Drugless Fat Treatment the Climax of Efficiency.

$5,000.00 IN GOLD IF I FAIL



I Looked as Fat as an Ox Before I Reduced My Weight With My Great Drugless Combination Treatment.

Here I Am After Reducing My Enormous Weight Quickly and Without Harm With My Drugless Home Treatment.

THE JOY OF LIVING IN THE BEAUTIFUL OF THE LEAN WAS STOUT.

... in your home, health and ... you will let me tell you how to reduce fat ... Nature's Way.

... thousands of grateful ... Write me today. Let me ... Remember, I ... Write today.

... Suite 1, ... Ave., ...

WEIGHT REDUCED WITHOUT DRUGS REMOVE YOUR FAT THIS BOOK FREE FAT FOLKS OUT WHO WISH TO REDUCE THEIR WEIGHT WITH GREAT DRUGLESS TREATMENT

BETTER GET RID OF FAT BEFORE IT GETS RID OF YOU.

... Dr. ... Suite ... Ave., ... Dear ... Please ... proposal. ... Name ... Address ... Town ... State ... Age ... Weight ... Height ... Bust ... Waist ... Hips ... Arms ... Limbs ... Calves ... Ankles ... Do you ... Do you ... Do you

Linnell Family Refuse to Sign Petition to Save Richeson From Chair

Hyannis Home Still Blighted With Grief Over Pretty Choir Singer

Neighbors Join in Demand That the Law Be Allowed to Take Its Course

AVIS LINNELL'S GRAVE, LINNELL HOME AND MOTHER AND SISTER OF SLAIN GIRL.

N

LINNELL HOME ONE OF SORROW

Father Weeps for Girl.

Snows Blight of Crime.

One Judge for All

Named Boat for Avis

Favors Life Term.

Remains to Comfort Mother.

CAN'T CRUSH HER, SAYS WOMAN EDITOR

Paper B... Sh... Re... Pu... with D...

Receiver for Alla C. Owen

HIGH MASS IN NEW CAMBRIDGE CHURCH

PATROLMAN A HUMORIST.

Sam Turner of Brockton is an Officer With Sense of Humor

FOR DENTISTRY SEE DR. MOODY

dentistry only. I do high-grade ... and personally responsible ... lowest possible price consistent.

Send for my valuable book on Dentistry—Free upon Request.

DR. W. S. MOODY
480 WASHINGTON STREET
Over Liggett's Drug Store

Rids Skin of All Hairs, Try It, Free

Wonderful New Preparation, Unlike Anything Ever Known Before

"Three Hairs Will Be Gone in 3 Minutes" "Hairs Gone Forever"

FREE TREATMENT

For Sale by the Jaynes Drug Co.

LAZY LIVER, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE COATED TONGUE OR A BAD STOMACH

Cascarets

REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

10c, 25c, 50c per box. Also Second Size Boxes. Any Drug Store.

Women Must Have

help at times, if they would avoid headaches, backaches, lassitude, extreme nervousness. The really superior remedy for them—known the world over and tested through three generations—is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR "CURES" THE NEW YORK WORLD COMMENTING ON THESE SO-CALLED "CURES"

Says—They "have numbered their victims by the hundreds of thousands."

The New York World ... Miracle Ubenoni ... Park ave., 129th and ... York

AVOID BLENDS! · Send us a trial order today for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey—the kind you KNOW is good and pure—the Government's Official Green Stamp over the cork is YOUR protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—*see* if they offer *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be *sure* of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to *insist* on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in *sealed* case—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like *this*—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is *your* assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a *guarantee* that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—delivered. Where else in all America can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

WE WANT you to TRY this whiskey on our guarantee you will find it all we claim—as fine as you ever tasted—and the best value you ever saw—or you may send it back at our expense—and we will return your money.

Remember—you take no chances. We take all the risk—and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

Put us to the test. Use the coupon below—fill it out—mail it to our nearest Office and Shipping Depot—and please do it today—NOW—while you think of it. *No letter is necessary.*

Cut Out and use this Coupon

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

Name _____

Address _____

No orders filled for less than 4 quarts

Orders for Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming must be for two gallons, either 2 full or 2 separate 2 gallon orders. Shipments to be made from nearest shipping point.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. 2-91 51-53 High St., BOSTON, MASS.

Offices and Shipping Depots also at DAYTON, O. ST. LOUIS, MO. KANSAS CITY, MO. ST. PAUL, MINN. NEW ORLEANS, LA. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Distillery at Troy, Ohio. ESTABLISHED IN 1868. Capital $500,000.00 Full Paid.

HARVARD NINE IS READY TO TACKLE JAKE STAHL'S TEAM

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BLANCHARD WINS TEN-MILE RUN CONDUCTED BY CATHEDRAL CLUB

HARVARD NINE PREPARED FOR RED SOX GAME

Coach ... Harv... Coach... This Sea...

By TED PARKE

A ...

Harvard Ready to Battle Sox in Season's First Big Game in Boston

Coach Sexton Says That Crimson Team Should Make Good Showing

COACH SEXTON, CAPTAIN POTTER AND FIVE HARVARD BASEBALL STARS WHO WILL PLAY AGAINST THE RED SOX NEXT TUESDAY.

PHOTOS BY C. W. SEARS

CAPT. POTTER, 2ND BASE

WILHOLLAND, 1ST BASE.

WINGATE 3RD BASE.

DESHA, SHORTSTOP.

DE. SEXTON COACH

BABSON, LEFT FIELD.

YOUNG, CATCHER

BLANCHARD IS WINNER IN BIG CATHEDRAL RUN

North Attleboro Man Has Handicap of 4m. 15s.; Garber of Dorchester Second.

CHARLES BLANCHARD of North At... handicap ...

BROWN NINE DEFEATS PROVIDENCE, 3 TO 2

Boston Boys on Hike to Providence Today

First Triple Play of Year Made by Tufts

Tufts opened its season yesterday with ... Everett A. A. ... The 2d ... Tufts ... Everett ... Batteries—Tufts, ... and ... Everett, ... and ... Time of game, 1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Foley. Scorers—Mr. Hall and Mr. Hall. Time of game, 1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Foley. Scorers—Mr. Hall and Mr. Hall.

YALE TIES VIRGINIA.

Pitcher Grant of Virginia Is Star of Game

NORFOLK, Va., April 6 ...

BROOKLYN NOSES OUT

Defeats Wheeling in Close Game by Score 5 to 4.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 6 ...

RALPH WINS TITLE.

New Jersey Man Is Pocket Billiards Champion

AUSTIN VS STEINFELDT.

Yale Football Men to Start Work April 11

Taft Receives First Pass to Cubs' Games

'KNOCKOUT' BROWN LOSES.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 6.—Knockout Brown of New York lost to Tom Carey ...

BOSTON WINS BOTH.

By winning two games from the Somer... at the Tech gymnasium ...

BOSTON C. H. WIN FIRST

Gill Pitches Great Ball and Beats Melrose 7 to 1.

Boston College High School opened its season with a victory over Melrose High ... yesterday afternoon at Pine Banks Park. ...

Boston C. H. 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 3 0—7 10 2
Melrose High 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 3

Batteries—Gill and F. Rogers; Herring and Ross and Carroll.

STAR CARD AT CENTRAL

Four Eight Round Bouts Scheduled for Friday Night.

Joe Mc... will be featured on ...

POSTPONE WRESTLING.

Dr. Ben Roller and Burns to Meet on April 15.

The series of ... proposed by Manager ... for ... wrestling at the Ground ... have been postponed until Monday ... 15, when Dr. Ben Roller and ... Burns will meet. The best men of ... class. Manager Tinney made the change so that the A. A. U. boxing championships ... could have a clear field.

Dr. Hallock's Cure For Men

DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Every Woman

AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL

DR. JOSEPH GRADY

BLOOD POISON PERMANENTLY CURED

URINARY COMPLAINTS RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

SANTAL MIDY

J.P.C. Copaiba

PHYSICIAN... SURGEON

DR. HAHN'S ...

I CURE MEN

Diseases & Weaknesses ... MIDDLE AGED & OLD ... RELIABLE EXPERT METH... ADVICE FREE.

DR. KILLORY, 91 ...

"606" Cures Blood Poison

"606" LABORATORY

The Easter Georgian

TODAY

FOR THE FLORAL DISPLAY ALONE.

Special Easter Menu

THAT PLUG PREVENTS SLIPPING

CAT'S PAW CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

They Won't Slip

CAT'S PAW CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

50¢ Attached All Dealers

The moment you have a pair of CAT'S PAW CUSHION RUBBER HEELS attached to your shoes you feel a greater degree of safety

Because of the Friction Plug—a patented feature which positively prevents slipping on wet sidewalks or pavements—and makes them wear much longer.

To the Retail Trade

It pays to give the public ...

The public want Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels ... your trade ... Order ... today

The name is easy to remember. Get a pair today. Send us a name of ... and we will mail you a ...

THE FOSTER RUBBER COMPANY, 105 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

The American's Baseball Contest Winners

Will be Announced in Next

TUESDAY'S AMERICAN

JAKE STAHL THINKS SOX HAVE CHANCE FOR 1912 PENNANT

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RED SOX SWAMP REDS IN GAME AT CINCINNATI PARK

Red Sox Twirlers Upon Whom Rest Boston's Pennant Hopes This Season

Wood, O'Brien, Collins and Cicotte Will Do Bulk of Work on Mound with Able String of Second Men

TEN STURDY RED SOX PITCHERS WHO HAVE DISPLAYED RARE FORM IN WORKOUTS IN THE SOUTH AND WHO SHOULD PROVE PUZZLE TO AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTERS.

RED SOX SCORE EASY VICTORY AT CINCINNATI

By H. B. SCHULTZ,
Special American correspondent with the Red Sox.

HARLESTON & SCHULTZ

CINCINNATI

In the second [illegible] took in the [illegible] was a fruitless [illegible] for the [illegible] Jake [illegible] It was [illegible] entered [illegible] game [illegible] the most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AMHERST COLLEGE NINE WINS GAME FROM NAVY TEAM

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MARTIN SHERIDAN PICKS SHEPPARD . . . TO DEFEAT JONES

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Reno Ruth Ran Across an Old Friend

Copyright 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad

HAA-I TOLD THE WIFE HAD TO BE AT THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE ALL DAY— HA-HA-THERE'S NO COURT TODAY. SEE IF I'D BUMP INTO RENO RUTH— HAVEN'T SEEN HER A MONTH
WOW!!
ALECK THANDER!! IDH THAT YOU? ARE YOU HURT?
HERE YARE JUDGE A MESSAGE FROM A CHICKEN DOWN THE LINE
OLD BOOB? THAT WAS ME
DEAR JUDGE— SORRY I MISSED YOU YESTERDAY I WAS ON MY WAY TO THE C COURT IN MY CAR BUT SOME OLD BOOB GOT IN THE WAY AND WE BUMPED HIM IN THE
RENO RUTH

AMHERST BEATS NAVY IN TWELVE INNINGS

TECH SOPHS WIN OVER FRESHMEN IN GAMES

Sheridan Claims Sheppard Is Faster Than Jones

Believes "Peerless Mel" Will Win at Olympics

By MARTIN SHERIDAN

Good Middle Distance Stars

Picks Sheppard to Win.

May Not Run Trials

PRINCETON DEFEATS GEORGETOWN, 5 TO 1

TY COBB IS IN AGAIN!

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY.

MEDFORD HIGH WINS OVER TECH FRESHMEN

OUR ANNUAL OFFICIAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE AND CARD COUNTER

FOR 1912

Showing the dates on which the Boston Americans and Nationals play at home and abroad has just been issued.

BOSTON NATIONALS — Pfaff's Beer — WE TRUMPS THEY — 6 — 10 — OFFICIAL BASE BALL SCHEDULE — ISSUED BY THE MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS. — Buy Boots Schedule — Counter 6th Innings.

BOSTON AMERICANS — Alley's East India Stock SALE — OFFICIAL BASE BALL SCHEDULE — ISSUED BY THE Massachusetts Breweries Company Boston, Mass.

SENT BY MAIL

on receipt of six (6) cents in stamps.

MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY 2600 Washington Street, Boston.

May Be Obtained Wherever Our Goods Are Sold

None Delivered at Office

Base Ball Players

ATTENTION!

Base Ball Uniforms

OUR SPECIALTY

Captains and Managers are invited to inspect our line. Liberal Discounts given on Uniforms & Supplies. Send for FREE Fall and Winter Catalogue & Prices.

W. R. & S. 'League' Base Ball $1.25

Special Prices to Clubs.

Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Shoes, Balls, Protectors, etc. Send for FREE Fall Book

WILLIAM READ & SONS

37 Washington St. (Adams Sq.) Boston

There is a Lovell Diamond Bicycle to fit you

Model 284 H—Heavy Service Roadster, especially adapted for hard work. Price $37.50

Model 284 Ladies' Roadster, color black, with red stripe bar. Price $30.00

Model 282 Men's Roadster, color black with red stripe bar. Price $25.00

Model 283 Ladies' Roadster, color black Goodrich tires, extra equipment. Price $25.00

Model 272 Boys' Special Roadster, color black with coaster brake, reward extension bar. Price $20.00

Model 202—Boys' Roadster, color black with red head, 26 and 28 inch wheels. Price $20.00 $17.50

Model 203—Girls' Roadster, color black with red head, 26 and 28 inch wheels, Coaster Brake. Price $20.00 $17.50

Model, $5.00 extra. Send for further descriptions, catalog.

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.

155-157 Washington St., corner Cornhill

Diamond TIRES

BUYING tires on a price basis is gambling—the longer you stay in the game the more you are sure to lose.

While it may be less exciting to know what you are going to get for your money, you do get it when you buy Diamond Tires.

Diamond Tires give the Greatest Mileage of any tires made. And the only sure way to cut your tire expense to the lowest is to buy Diamond Tires.

AT YOUR DEALER'S OR

The Diamond Store

869-871 Boylston St

The Diamond Rubber Co

AKRON, OHIO

We could Build them Cheaper *But We Won't!*

We would Build them Better *But We Can't!*

Amusements.

BASEBALL

Provay Park, Jersey & Lansdowne Sts.

HARVARD vs. RED SOX

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, at 3:30

Tickets Now on Sale

Wright & Ditson, 344 Washington St.; in Cambridge at Wright & Ditson's, Lovett & Pierce, Harvard Athletic Association.

Symphony Hall, Tuesday Night, April

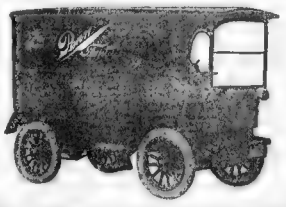
NIKISCH Leading Symphony Orchestra

Seats Selling. Orders by Phone B. S. 1412

Management Warren R. Pease and Howard Coy.

The Autocar

"Used in Every Line of Business"



One of the Many Autocars Seen on Boston Streets

Have you given careful study to the improvement of your transportation and delivery service?

The Autocar Commercial Vehicle has demonstrated its value to hundreds of merchants who would not now be without it. MORE THAN 600 CONCERNS, HAVE ADOPTED OUR CAR, OWNING FROM ONE TO SEVENTY CARS EACH.

These concerns are conveying their merchandise in Autocars through crowded streets or from city stores to country districts—and are doing it more quickly, more economically and more profitably than they ever did with horse-drawn vehicles.

Sixty per cent. of all our sales are REPEAT ORDERS. This speaks of the satisfaction of Autocar owners.

Write for catalog and list of users.

Continuous Efficiency Guaranteed

The Autocar Co.,

Factory, Ardmore, Pa.

(Establishe l 1897.)

SALES AND SERVICE BUILDINGS

Boston

642 BEACON STREET

PHILADELPHIA, 234 and Market Streets

NEW YORK, 625-620-178-127 W. 43th Street

AMATEUR BOXERS IN TITLE CONTESTS TOMORROW NIGHT

PILGRIMS DEFEAT ORIOLES IN FAST GAME AT BALTIMORE

PILGRIMS SHUT OUT BALTIMORE IN FAST GAME

"Noisy" Johnny Kling's Men Play Snappy Ball and Win by 5 to 0 Score.

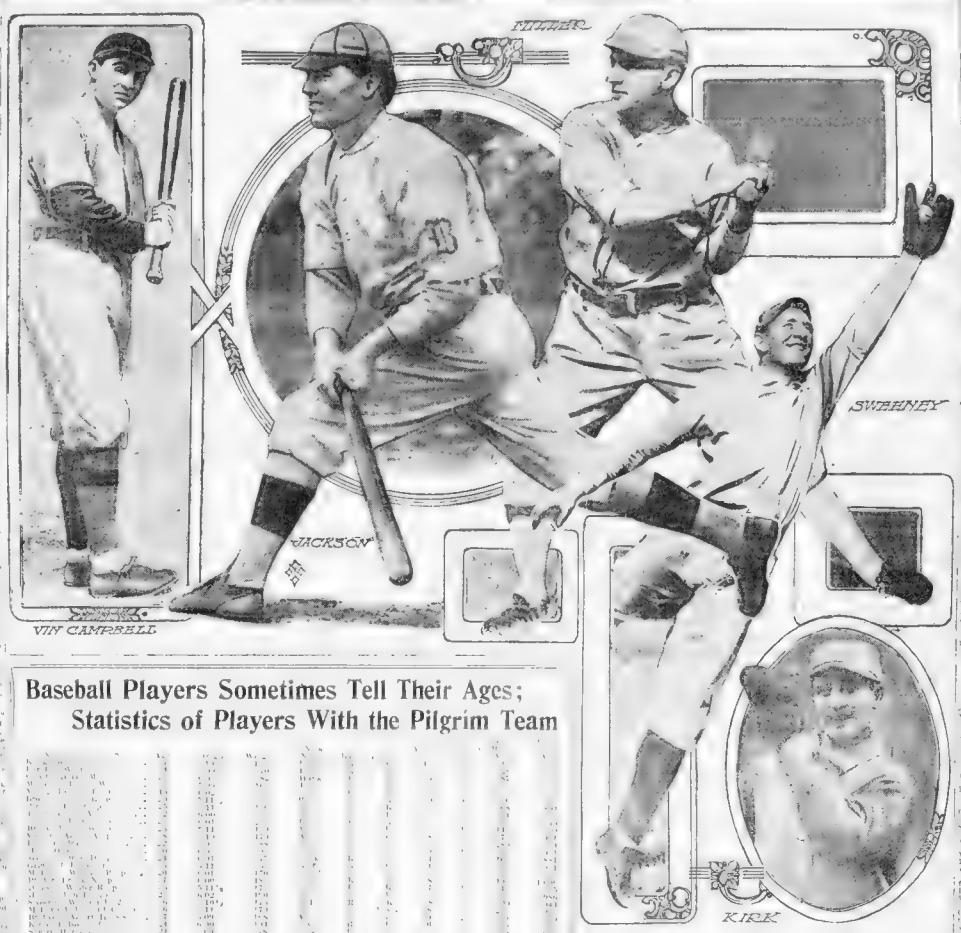
The Score.

By L. R. MURDOCH.

B

The Pilgrims' 300—Five of Them in This Select Class

Manager Kling hopes to have the hardest hitting team in the National League this year with Miller, Jackson, Campbell, Sweeney and Kirke. All five hit the ball last season for over .300. Kirke led the league with .360; Jackson had an average of .347, Miller had .333, Sweeney .314 and Campbell .312



AMATEUR STARS TO BATTLE FOR BOXING TITLES

New Orleans and New York Have Sterling Performers in National Tourney.

By JACK CONWAY

T

Local Champions Entered

McDonald After Revenge

Baseball Players Sometimes Tell Their Ages; Statistics of Players With the Pilgrim Team

Purdue Was Invincible

Campbell Scored in Eighth

Kling Predicts Banner Season

Pilgrim Leader Outlines Plans

By JOHN G. KLING

MANAGER KLING.

B

OAKS WIN, 4 TO 2.

Beat Coats of Pawtucket in Hard Soccer Game.

GIANTS BEAT TIGERS.

YACHT CLUB TO REMAIN.

Beverly Will Stay at Old Quarters Another Year

BUZZARDS BAY, April 6.—The Beverly Yacht Club have definitely decided to remain at their present quarters for another year at least, and will not move to Newport or Western New York as reported. The club house is to be repaired and improved, and the fleet will remain here.

INTEREST IN NEW LEAGUE.

Mystic Valley Circuit Should Have Successful Season

JENNINGS BUYS TWIRLER.

PLAY BALL
"Everything for the Ball Player"
WRIGHT & DITSON
MAJOR LEAGUE
Base Ball Goods
"Everything for the Athlete"
Balls, Shoes, Protectors, Bases, Score Books
Base Ball Uniforms
COMPLETE SUITS
Consisting of Shirt, Pants, Cap Belt and Stockings
Wright & Ditson
344 Washington St. and Harvard Sq. Cambridge

BASEBALL GOODS
ACTUAL 50% DISCOUNT
COMPLETE BASE BALL UNIFORMS TO ORDER FOR TEN MEN, including Shirts lettered as desired. Pants padded as desired, Cap any style, Belt $25 AND UP
WE ARE OUTFITTERS
for Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Bates, University of Vermont, Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, Norwich University, etc., etc.
WE SELL YOU DIRECT AND SAVE YOU THE INTERMEDIATE PROFITS
Quotations on request. Samples mailed on request. Send for catalogue and price list. Special rates to clubs. Full instructions.
ANNUAL SALE OF OUR DRUMMERS' SAMPLES
Reg. Price / Sale Price
FIELDERS' GLOVES
BASEMEN'S MITTS
CATCHER'S MITTS
Etc., Etc., Etc.
Other samples at proportionate discounts.
SAMPLES AND ODD GARMENTS
Reg. Price / Sale Price
The Horace Partridge Co.
ESTABLISHED 1847
Manufacturers and Importers, Athletic and Gymnasium Outfitters
SALESROOM, 75 HAWLEY ST., BOSTON
Between Summer and Franklin Streets

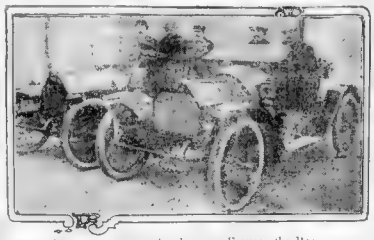
The Orioles delivering one safe hit in each of the first three innings, to Cla the opposite side of the box.

GLIDDEN TOUR WILL HAVE A BIG FIELD OF ENTRIES

Two Cities That Desire the Start of the Contest Each Promise 100 Entries if the Contest Board Will Confer the Desired Honor

By J. C. KERRISON.

American Representatives



American Cars at the Tours (France)—the Reos.

THE FIRST OF THE 1913 MOTOR MODELS

The Peerless Company Makes Known Its Product for the Coming Season.

MILWAUKEE WANTS VANDERBILT RACES

City Will Make Every Endeavor to Secure Suitable Course and Properly Police It.

THE MOTOR TRUCK MARKET IS ACTIVE

Gleason Murphy Favorably Impressed With Situation in Commercial Vehicle Field.

Has a Record for Long Service

Car That Has Covered 100,000 Miles Is Still Doing Yeoman Service in the West.

Land Values Are Upset by Motors

Examples of This Are Cited by Prominent Designer and Builder of Motor Vehicles.

THE GRAND PRIX COURSE.

Dieppe Guarantees $20,000 for the Event.

ELECTRICS ABROAD.

The Flanders Colonial in the Holy Land.

Two Vehes in Marathon

Uses Shock Absorbers.

Supervisor Sullivan.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

A Thousand Thousand Have Been Used

A million tires—used on some 200,000 cars—have taught the world that tire bills can be cut in two.

And the tires which proved it—No-Rim-Cut tires—have come to outsell all others.

If you pay tire bills, please find out what these 200,000 know.

Now King of Tires

In 24 months the demand for this tire has multiplied six times over.

In the last 12 months we have sold half a million

No Rim-Cut-Tires have become the sensation. But we spent 18 years in peerless improvement to give you a tire like this.

The Savings

No-Rim-Cut tires end rim-cutting forever. Statistics show that 23 per cent of old-type tires become rim-cut.

No-Rim-Cut tires are 10 per cent over the rated size. They give you that added capacity.

And 10 per cent oversize, with the average car, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

So the average saving from this patent tire is 23 plus 25 per cent.

No Extra Price

These patent tires now cost no more than other standard tires. The savings are entirely clear.

200,000 motorists have already come to them. 127 leading motor car makers have this year contracted for the Goodyear tire.

One-third of all show cars were this year equipped with them.

Won't you find out why?

GOODYEAR No-Rim-Cut Tires With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Our 1912 Tire Book, based on 13 years of tire making, is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber company which uses the Goodyear name.

BOSTON BRANCH—669 BOYLSTON ST.

Phone Back Bay 3335-3336-3337-3338

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality Newspaper.

Why We Are Selling More Cars in Boston Than Ever Before

In nearly five years we have been *proving* to buyers that the Winton Six is the car [illegible] showing buyers where we were saving them from $1,000 to $1,500 and giving them equal (and in some cases better) value

[illegible] shown the discriminating buyers that an honest high-grade car can be built and sold [illegible]

Because business men are learning that the alleged social prestige that a man is supposed to get by paying [illegible] for a car is the veriest sham

We have been *proving* all this for four years, and we are going to keep on *proving* these things. Sooner or later, you, Mr. Reader, will let us prove it to you.

The $3,000 Winton Six has a 48 H. P. self-cranking motor (fifth year of success), ball-bearing multiple clutch and four-speed transmission, 130-inch wheelbase, spacious and comfortable *four*-door body, with operating levers *inside*, electric dash and tail lights, Booth Demountable rims, and 36x4½-inch tires all around. Compare it with cars costing $5,000 or more.

The Winton Co. guarantees every statement made in Winton Six advertising to be true without qualification.

WINTON SIX

THE WINTON MOTOR CAR CO.

The World's First Makers of Sixes Exclusively.

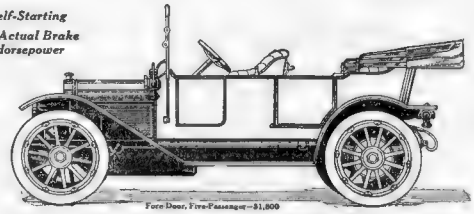
674-684 Commonwealth Ave.

MOON

THE CHARACTER CAR

Self-Starting

46 Actual Brake Horsepower



Four-Door, Five-Passenger—$1,800

Our Test for Noise

Noisy cars are no longer tolerated. There are so many good (practically) noiseless cars that the experienced buyer won't take the buzzy ones at any price. But the *new* Moon "40" (price $1,800) is the only car, to our knowledge, that must survive an actual factory noise-test before shipment.

All careful manufacturers test the motor—many test the completed car itself by actual road work. Every high-grade firm encloses the valves—that's genuine.

We do *all* these things—but we also put each *new* Moon motor car through a special *four-hour noise test* in a special factory department devised for that purpose. All gimmeled *must* be true; bearings *must* work without friction; joints, nuts, screws *must* be tight and properly put together for a motor to be *noiseless*, irrespective of its type or price.

Our 4 hour factory test is the buyer's perpetual insurance against noisy going—in the *new* Moon "40."

The now famous T head long stroke motor—the 120-inch wheel base—the transmission and steering gear, universal joints, back axle and propeller shaft all *guaranteed* for 60 horsepower instead of the fifteen to twenty-a pair, and the 46 horsepower we actually deliver. That's power insurance—and tire insurance. The smart, stylish outlines of the *new* Moon "40"—the all metal hood and nickel finished body—the 10 inch upholstery—the unusual number of "little" conveniences—are special reasons why women favor "The Character Car."

Let us demonstrate this $1,800 car for you today. A phone will bring the car and a reliable demonstrator to your door.

ANDREWS DYKEMAN CO.,

Phone Ox. 3395 18 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

"Put the Moon before a jury of its peers—cars that compare with it—and then judge for yourself."

(57)

A postal to our office, or to the Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, Mo., will bring you the 1912 Moon Catalog and the famous Moon Book of Charts.

ENTRY LIST IS SOMEWHAT SMALL

While Famous Drivers Are Nominated There Is Yet Room for Additional Entrants.

With the [illegible] for the [illegible] 30 less than a month [illegible] the present time [illegible] hand, when [illegible] count was [illegible] of a year ago [illegible] limited to [illegible] entered [illegible] number [illegible] before [illegible] began [illegible] to a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

This Week's Attractions at the Playhouses of Boston

New Shows That Are Coming to Theatres Monday Evening

SOME OF THE FAVORITES AT BOSTON PLAYHOUSES

ETHEL VALENTINE AT THE SOUTH END

EMILY DODD AT THE NATIONAL

LEW DOCKSTADER AT THE MAJESTIC.

Hollis Street Theatre

Miss Billie Burke will ... two weeks ... Street Theatre tomorrow evening. Miss Burke is a favorite in Boston and always sure of a hearing no matter what her play ... happens ... of other cities may be buttered that she has an especially good play—"The Rich Mrs. Reynolds," by Myron Welch ... which ... in New York ... last ...

Plymouth Theatre

... Mason, by ... in which ... Mason ... in ... Bennett ... which ... Lawrence ... Bennett ... Mason ... Lawrence ... Bennett ... Mason ... Lawrence ... Bennett ... Mason

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements

"My Hat Is in the Ring"

Lew Dockstader

HEARKEN, YE AMUSEMENT SEEKERS ... [illegible] ... grand and mad [illegible] ... Greatest ... [illegible] ... Expenditure of ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... Grandest ... [illegible] ... Aggregation of ... [illegible] ... Most ... [illegible] ... Refined ... [illegible] ... Entertainers ... [illegible] ... Ever ... [illegible] ... Presented in ... [illegible] ... Refined and ... [illegible] ... Representation, ... [illegible] ... Ever ... [illegible] ... Assembled ... [illegible] ... Under ... [illegible] ... Canvas ... [illegible] ... Ever ... [illegible] ... Seen ... [illegible] ... Under ... [illegible] ... Canvas ... [illegible] ... Ever ... [illegible] ... Heard ... [illegible] ... Under ... [illegible] ... Canvas ... [illegible] ... Ever ... [illegible] ... Will ... [illegible] ... Be ... [illegible] ... Under ... [illegible] ... Canvas ... [illegible] ... Ever ... [illegible] ... Again

MAIL ORDER FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

An Importer's Entire Stock of Made-Up Chiffon Veils

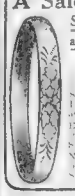
At 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Regular Prices

These veils are made from the heavy quality double thread chiffons—2 and 2½ yards long by 1 yard wide, with broad hemstitched borders—the best sizes and shapes for automobile wear . . . . . in white, pongee, taupe, grey, navy, brown, black, plain and fancy combinations.

$1.00 TO $1.50 VEILS. Sale 59c

$2.00 TO $3.00 VEILS. Sale 85c

A Sale of Gold Plated Bracelets



Sterling Bar Pins, Pearl Necklaces and Vanity Cases, Choice $1.00

GOLD PLATED BRACELETS, ENGLISH or floral floss, plain and carved. White $1.00

STERLING SILVER BAR PINS—Set with French brilliants, in a variety of shapes. Values to $1.00

EXTRA QUALITY PEARL NECKLACES. With sterling silver safety clasp . . . . . for THIS SALE $1.00

NEW VANITY CASES. Made of German silver, leather lined, with mirror, powder puff and pencil $1.00

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Regular Prices

Just received another shipment of "Seconds" in plain Linen, from the York Street Flax Co., Belfast, Ireland. Those of our customers who have bought these "Seconds" know the imperfections are so slight . . . generally a thick thread—that they are practically as good as the regular goods

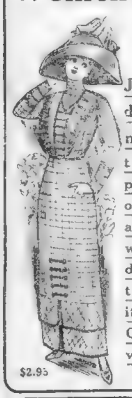
This lot consists of both Sheer and Cambric Linens—most of them have the shire hemstitching in the Women's the hems are ¼ and ½, and the Men's ½ and ¾ in. h, all full size. This is the best lot of Handkerchiefs we have yet had to offer.

Men's and Women's 12½c 25c Handkerchiefs

A Saving Opportunity Not Possible Later in

Women's "READY MADE" Dresses

Values up to 7.50 . . **$2.95**



$2.95

Just a few words about these dainty styles and splendid materials, comprising linens, tissue ginghams, muslins, piques. The fact that there are only a few of each style makes this assortment more desirable by women who like something a little different. The waists and skirts are trimmed in many cases, each in itself a new and attractive model. Of course the early shoppers will secure the biggest bargains.

READY MADE" DRESS DEPT.—2d Floor

Four Remarkable Values in

New Spring Dress Goods

$1.25 ALL-WOOL SUITINGS—54 inches wide, in best Spring shades of Scotch homespuns, neat stripes and mannish effects, for suits, coats, skirts, etc. At 75c

$1.25 ENGLISH SUITING SERGES—56 inches, all wool, double warp, in a full line best Spring colors, with lots of blues and blues and blacks. At $1.00

$1.25 CREAM SUITING SERGES—52 inches wide, pretty finish, firm quality. At $1.00

$1.75 and $2.00 CHANGEABLE WHIPCORDS—54 inches, all wool, in combinations of black and white, grays, browns and tans. At . . . . . $1.25 and $1.40

Have Your Skirt Coat or Suit

Made to Your Measure

We are showing several New Spring Models in our Dress Goods Dept. For Style, Fit and Finish they have no equal. We make MAN TAILORED Skirts to your individual measure from $1.00 up; Coats, $6.50 up; Suits, $8.00 up; fit guaranteed. Garments made only from goods purchased in our Dress Goods Dep't

Mark-Down Sale of Slightly Damaged Kitchen Goods

On Monday, April 8th

During the stock-taking and rearrangement of our Kitchen Goods Department, we discovered a number of pieces of ware and from place to place so as to allow room for the new goods, some articles were unavoidably slightly scratched or otherwise damaged, and to CLOSE THEM OUT AT ONCE we have marked them at

25% to 50% Underprice

This is a chance to **SAVE,** as whatever damage occurred . . . . . way injure them as far as service goes

89c to $2.29 Ovens, Stock Pot and Steamer, 8-qt. . . .	25c, 49c	White Enamel Bowls, pails, tureens and colanders. Value 15c to 25c . . .	5c, 19c, 25c
Fish Kettles, Hampers, Bread Raisers, Roast Tubs, Spiders, Bread Pans, Bath Tubs, Bust Pans, etc. Value 15c to $2.50 . . .	10c, 49c	Wash Boilers, value $1.00 . . .	49c
Tea Dust Cake Pans. Value 10c . . .	5c	Ladders, Card Tables, Ironing Tables, Wringers, Carpet Sweepers, value $1.25 to $3.00 . . .	49c to 2.00
Ash Barrels, $1.49 . . .	49c	Nursery Refrigerators, Value $2.75 to $7.00, for . . .	1.98, 2.98, 3.98
Japanned Flour Containers, Value 10c to $1.25 . . .	10c to 49c	Other Goods Too Numerous to Mention.	

Bathroom Fixtures—Heavy Nickel Plated on Brass

Dish Soup Dish With Double Drainer.

Bath Tub Soap Dish, Fits on any Bath Tub.

Tumbler and Brush Holder.

Toilet Paper Holder, Complete with roller.

Bath Tub Soap Holder with Drainer.

Wall Soap Dish Ready to Attach

Wall Soap Dish Ready to Attach.

Choice of Any of the Above 39c EACH. *Values up to 1.00*

Nickel Plated Rods, 18-inch Sc, 24-in long 25c, 30-inch Sc, Arm Nickel Plated Towel Rack, 15c

18 and 20-Inch Glass Shelves, with nickel plated brackets, 5 inches wide, edges ground round and smooth, value 85c to $1.00 . . . 49c

22 inch 24 inch, value $1.49 and $1.25 . . . 59c

Native Grown Rose Bushes

Grown on Their Own Roots

2 Years Old—Not the Grafted Holland Rose

12½c Per Bush

Rose Varieties	Shrub Varieties at 12½c
Crimson Rambler . . .	Japan Barberry . . .
Baby Rambler . . .	Weigelia, Purple . . .
Clothilde Soupert . . .	Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora . . .
Baby Dorothy . . .	Hydrangea Arborescens Sterilis . . .
Dorothy Perkins . . .	Hollyhock Climbing . . .
Crimson Rambler . . .	Red, white and pink . . .
Yellow Rambler . . .	Red, white and pink . . .

A Record Breaking Sale of New Silks Starts Here Monday at 8:30 A. M. Sharp

The Season's Choicest, Richest and Most Fashionable Weaves, Direct from Foreign and American Looms to You at the Greatest Savings on Record

We Have Held a Number of Silk Sales But never before have we exploited one of such gigantic proportions as this one, involving as it does 185,000 yards of brand new fashionable, guaranteed silks, especially manufactured for this season by the best known . . . . . and American silk manufacturers. Our silk buyer, on his trip to New York last week, purchased the choicest weaves and novelties that could be found, and these will constitute a part of the sale that will fairly astonish everybody familiar with silk values. An enormous accumulation of orders through the jobbers and silk mills, which they were unable to fill on time, made it necessary for them to find another outlet for such of them as were cancelled on account of late delivery. This is where our and your good fortune came in, for by means of the potent power of spot cash we were enabled to purchase about 100,000 yards of the choicest and most fashionable silks, in many instances at much less than they cost to produce, permitting us to sell

Guaranteed Silks at One-Third Less Than Regular Prices

All in a full series of the most fashionable colors and the choicest patterns—making in the aggregate the grandest and greatest kaleidoscope of silk beauty and splendor ever assembled under one roof. It is a veritable silk exposition, covering many aisles of our main floor in addition to the regular silk department, and entailing the services of more than 60 salespeople. This Gigantic Silk Sale, by far the Greatest on Record, contains many times the number of bargains given public ty here. We quote below some of the values. It will pay any one to travel many miles to secure their share of the most SENSATIONAL SILK BARGAINS that have ever been advertised.

FANCY DRESS SILKS

40c TUB SILKS—36 inches wide, in a wide range of best styles 29c

39c HEAVY ROUND PONGEE—24 inches wide, pure silk, in good shades of tan 39c

75c FANCY HAIRLINE SILKS—20 inches wide, extra fine heavy quality 49c

75c DRESS FOULARDS—24 inches wide, a desirable quality and make in a most attractive line of styles 49c

85c HEAVY TUSSAH—27 inches wide, natural color . . . . . Very popular weave and color 59c

89c CHIFFON DRESS TAFFETAS—24 inches wide, a choice of the newest changeable and plain colors, with hairline stripes, etc. 69c

$1.00 HEAVY ALL SILK TUSSAH—36 inches wide, navy blue 69c

85c and $1.00 TUSSAH SILKS—24 and 27 inches wide, heavy, quality finest shirting stripes . . . . . 69c and 79c

$1.00 HEAVY ROUGH PONGEE—36 inches wide, natural color 79c

$1.25 IMPORTED SHANTUNG—24 inches wide, most remarkable values in this popular dress silk 89c

$1.50 FRENCH FOULARD—42 inches wide, best styles of this season's best attractive colorings $1.00

PLAIN DRESS SILKS

50c to 75c CREPELLAS—19 inches wide, plain and changeable also Bengalines, in every wanted shade 49c

75c DRESS MESSALINES—26 inches wide, rich satin, firm quality, newest colors and changeable effects 59c

$1.00 DRESS TAFFETAS—24 inches wide, rich chiffon weight, in newest changeable effects 69c

$1.00 DRESS MESSALINES—36 inches wide, in all new colors, including white 79c

$1.50 CREPE MELIORS—42 inches wide, pure silk, best colors and black $1.00

$1.50 CHIFFON TAFFETAS—36 inches wide, beautiful soft quality, in every wanted color and changeable effect $1.19

BLACK SILKS

50c BLACK HABUTAI—24 inches wide, Oriental, waterproof 39c

75c BLACK HABUTAI—27 inches wide Oriental peau de soie, waterproof 59c

$1.00 BLACK TAFFETA—42 inches wide, a rich, soft drapery silk 69c

$1.00 BLACK DRESS TAFFETTA—36 inches wide 74c

$1.00 BLACK DRESS SILKS—36 inches wide, satin messaline, satin duchess and peau de cygne 79c

$1.25 CHIFFON DRESS TAFFETA—36 inches wide 89c

$1.50 BLACK SATIN DUCHESS—36 inches wide, extra quality $1.00

$1.25 DRESS TAFFETA—36 inches wide, a rustling, dependable make $1.00

$2.00 BLACK BEAUDE SOIE—36 inches wide $1.35

$2.50 AND $3.00 SATIN CHARMEUSE—42 inches wide . . . . . $2.00 and 2.50

WHITE SILKS

40c HEAVY WHITE JAPANESE HABUTAI—24 inches wide 27c

50c HEAVY WHITE JAPANESE HABUTAI—27 inches wide 38c

60c HEAVY WHITE JAPANESE HABUTAI—27 inches wide 45c

70c HEAVY WHITE JAPANESE HABUTAI—27 inches wide 55c

75c HEAVY WHITE JAPANESE HABUTAI—36 inches wide 59c

$1.35 SATIN LIBERTY—36 inches wide, Ivory and white $1.19

$1.75 CREPE DE CHINE—42 in. wide $1.25

$1.65 SATIN LIBERTY—36 inches wide $1.35

$2.00 SATIN CREPE METEOR—42 inches wide $1.75

$2.50 SATIN CHARMEUSE—42 inches wide $1.85

Let the Man Who Wants the Most for His Money Attend This Sale Tomorrow of Men's New Furnishings

Be Sure and Make a Note of This Sale and Be on Hand Early Monday

IT'S OUR FIRST BIG ANNUAL EVENT, and there's no getting away from the fact that it will prove to be the biggest Bargain Occasion in Men's New Furnishings ever announced or held in this city. We've planned for it months ago, buying directly of the makers and saving the middleman's profit which means a saving of a THIRD TO ABOUT ONE-HALF LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

Space . . . only hint today of what awaits you tomorrow. Here are . . . values that please at the prices we paid, and we strongly advise coming . . . freely of them

$1.00 PAJAMAS—Plain color mercerized pongee cut military style, buttoned on side and have silk loops and pearl buttons sizes A to D. Sale Price 90c

25c PAD GARTERS—Plain and fancy effects, some have leather pads, good dependable colors. Sale Price 10c

50c POLICE AND FIREMEN'S SUSPENDERS AND BELTS—Wide, extra heavy webs, good elastic, buttonholes and leather ends. Sale Price 25c

50c to $2 SAMPLE BELTS—All styles, sizes and colors of leather, good assortment of buckles, sizes 30 to 42, in. Sale Price 29c

$1.50 AND $1.75 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Printed percales and cotton fabrics, in the newest styles, with plain bosoms, laundered and detached cuffs, all new designs, patterns and sizes 14 to 17. Sale Price 65c

$1.50 MERCERIZED PONGEE SHIRTS—Plain colors with self stripe shades are white, cream, gray, blue and lavender, sizes 14 to 17. Sale Price 85c

$1.50 GENUINE SUISETTE SHIRTS—Plain Egyptian cloth, with soft open back cuffs, detached, ... with pleated bosom, and bears a woven . . . . . Sale Price 95c

$1.50, $2.00 AND $2.50 SOFT COLLAR SHIRTS—All . . . . . coloring and in neat . . . . . Sizes $1.00

$3.00 SILK SHIRTS—Plain white silk, of excellent quality; each shirt has separate collar to match. Sale Price $2.75

50c NIGHT SHIRTS—Cut full . . . . . and full length, low neck style, trimmed with pocket and braid trimming. Sizes 14 to 17. Sale Price 39c

$1.50 NIGHT SHIRTS—Made . . . . . with soft collar attached, ... and full length. Sizes 14 to 17. Sale Price 85c

50c KNITTED NECKWEAR—New Spring styles. Sale Price 19c

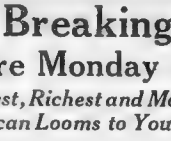
$1.00 TO $2.50 KNITTED NECKWEAR—Hand . . . . . open end, just a few of a design and color. Sale Price $1.00

50 Best Known Sewmachines at $17.00

Instead of $35 and $40

Terms: $2.00 Down Then $1.00 Per Week

QUITE UNEXPECTEDLY THESE 50 MACHINES WERE sent us by the factory. They have never been used for demonstration . . . . . wanted to get them out of the warerooms as quickly as possible. We agreed not to advertise the name, but it . . . . . will be sent . . . . . on request. Sold . . . . . Write . . . . . today.



Easy Terms: $2.00 Cash, $1.00 a Week

These are drop heads, fully guaranteed. Complete with . . . . . attachments and 10-year guarantee with each machine. All . . . . . while they last. Don't wait.

Other Special Bargains in Sewmachines Monday

Singer, 3-quarter-head $24.50
White, 3-quarter-head $24.50
Vibrator, drop-head $30.50
Domestic, drop-head $23.50
Automatic, drop-head $29.50
Davis, drop-head $23.50

No Mail or Phone Orders for These Machines. Every Sewmachine in New England. Free Lessons.

Pattern Table Cloths

At 1/3 Less Than You Usually Pay

$4.00 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2 yds., rose and spray design . . . $2.70

$5.00 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2½ yds., rose and spray design . . . $3.38

$5.50 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2 yds., lace scroll design . . . $3.60

$6.75 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2½ yds., satin stripe with rose border . . . $4.50

$7.75 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2½ yds., lace scroll design . . . $4.50

$8.25 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2½ yds., satin stripe with rose border . . . $5.50

$10.00 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2½ yds., satin stripe with rose border . . . $6.50

$6.00 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2 yds., rose and spray design . . . $2.60

$6.50 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2 yds., satin stripe with rose border . . . $2.60

$6.50 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2 yds., rose and spray design . . . $3.60

$6.50 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2½ yds., rose and spray design . . . $4.05

$7.50 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2½ yds., lace scroll design . . . $4.50

$8.25 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2½ yds., satin stripe with rose border . . . $5.10

A positive surprise for you in this sale of 300 sample pieces of finest hand-drawn linens, including handsome EMBROIDERED TEA CLOTHS, CENTREPIECES and SCARFS at prices about half.

$4.00 CENTREPIECES, 30x30 inches, at	$1.95	$7.50 TEA CLOTHS, 54x54 inches, at	$3.95
$6.00 TEA CLOTHS, 45x45 inches, at	$2.95	$4.50 SCARFS, 18x54 inches, at	$2.50

During 11 a.m. sale we will sell 5000 yards of 36-inch "Fruit of the Loom" and "Hill" Cotton, limit 15 yds., at, per yard 8c

R. H. WHITE CO.

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1912

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1912

BRITISH STRIKE OFF; 1,000,000 MEN TO RETURN

Federation Officials Telegraph Victory to Associates

MUCH REJOICING AT NEWS

Coal Miners Expected to Go Back to Work Tomorrow

L

Port Board Hard Up for Running Expenses

And if Legislature Doesn't Help Times Will be Harder Still for Directors

NEW FORECASTS FOR IRISH HOME RULE

To Reorganize House of Lords

Bill Calls for Appointment of Peers for Life Only

Liberty

"Mother Wears Real Diamonds in Her Heels"

Harvey Anthony's Own Story of Slippers

Only Two Pairs, Not Six, Says Harvard Man

MRS C H. ANTHONY AND HER SON HARVEY.

MRS C H. ANTHONY

HARRY M ANTHONY

"Mother is a good substantial woman. Nothing frivolous about her.

"If you must know those are rent diamonds.

"The reporters should play cards and pick up some other manners with suits of duds and dresses.

"Mother has only two pairs of diamond-studded slippers not six pairs.

"I'm a thorough Democrat, but even at that I don't expect to vote for Wilson."

BOY MURDER SUSPECT BEGS MOTHER FOR HIS FREEDOM

Mrs. M... Visit P... Island P... Charge ...

Attorney ... Youth ... Negro ... the C...

P...

Say Boy Is Victim

Mr. Perry ... relatives de... body lay ... made ... pair of ... Mr. ... was ... Mrs. M... Mrs. ... with ... Mr. M... "I ... Mrs. M... ... Mrs. ... ...

HOME-BUILDERS KEEP YOUNG MEN IN TOWN

South Fram... Makes Every Man His Own Lawnlord.

As a result marriages have increased and attractive homes are going up all over the town. A factor in Framingham's trend as a dumping ground for the Boylston hood was [illegible] and gaining and [illegible]

Like Saving a Big Ten...

Encouragement Necessary.

Members of Association.

Boston Narrow and Slow? Hear This Texan Girl! Says City Is Attractive, But It Isn't Dallas

Miss Griswold, Conservatory Student, Also Says We Are Away Behind in Styles.

Boston people are narrow.
Boston people don't read—really read.
Boston gets its "new" styles just about the same time Podunk, Missouri, does. Dallas, Texas, is a year ahead of Boston.
The streets of Boston are less safe for a girl unattended, and she is more liable to insult than in any city I ever visited.
BUT—
Boston people are delightful friends.
Boston is a wonderfully attractive city.
Boston people are hospitable.
Boston people make good friends.

These are some of the things a Texas Miss, Vera Griswold, who is studying in New England conservatory of Music, has to say about Boston and Bostonians after a year and a half here. Miss Griswold comes from Dallas, is proud of it and who is in Boston [illegible] as she herself says, to study music and some of the things she has observed and the experiences she has had [illegible]

MISS GRISWOLD, TEXAS, WHO SAYS BOSTON IS NARROW

one of the three pleasant Conservatory dwellings, one from Wisconsin and one from Illinois. [illegible] Conservatory girl now occupies the little room is reserved for visiting girls, who wore a simple little blue dress cut [illegible] a perfectly plain pattern.

Leader in Texas Club.

Miss Griswold has auburn hair, a complexion that one can tell at a glance, [illegible] nearer the open air [illegible] has a pair of [illegible] a dimple in each cheek [illegible] if the lady chooses to [illegible]

[illegible] person, and [illegible] Dear that she is a leader [illegible] one of the most [illegible] the conservatory. [illegible] of the most promising [illegible] and was a leading [illegible]

[illegible] Dallas is far and away [illegible] in the styles. New [illegible] Dallas, but let me tell [illegible]

[illegible] Summer I bought some [illegible] and wore them a Winter [illegible] pounds after I had [illegible] I [illegible] Boston [illegible] Dallas [illegible] Boston [illegible] Dallas [illegible] Boston [illegible] Dallas

METHODISTS URGE CHANGE IN RULES

Leaders in New England Believe Ban on Amusements Should Be Lifted.

HERE IS THE RULE WHICH IS PROBLEM FOR THE METHODISTS

Here is the section of the Book of Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church which will be discussed at the convention to be held in Minneapolis

[illegible] amusement and entertainment shall [illegible] take part in [illegible] dancing, games of cards, playing theatres, horse [illegible], playing parties or [illegible] dancing schools, or [illegible] engage in other amusements as [illegible] of a like nature, or [illegible] of a like kind.

[illegible] rule has been in force since 1852.

Many Boston and other New England Methodist Episcopal clergymen are [illegible] the announcement [illegible] that a section of the Book of Discipline should be revised. For instance, many clergymen see no harm in dancing, going to certain theatres, attending a fraternal [illegible] or indulging in a friendly game of cards.

The Rule Under Discussion.

This is the section of the Book of Discipline that will be discussed at the convention:

It is imprudent and unchristian [illegible] subject to take part in dancing, playing at games of chance, attending theatres, horse races, circuses, dancing parties, intoxicating drinks, food or taking such other amusements as are evidently of a polluting or questionable tendency.

This has been the law of the church since 1852.

Leaders Methodist ministers are equally divided [illegible] on questions of church [illegible]. Many of the younger ministers have [illegible] made in the meetings [illegible] in Wesleyan Hall [illegible] advocating that [illegible] against dancing [illegible] be modified.

[illegible] law as it is enforced it [illegible] is a [illegible] three-fourths of the [illegible] to [illegible] dancing has become [illegible] part of the [illegible] of [illegible] many young people [illegible] were taught to regard it [illegible] as a sin. [illegible] to be one [illegible] of the [illegible] of conscience [illegible] be [illegible] of [illegible] dancing [illegible] of [illegible] dancing [illegible] of [illegible] dancing

REAL ESTATE SALES IN GREATER BOSTON

Camera Artist to Take Bride
Sears-Elliott Wedding Near

R. W. SEARS AND GIRL HE WILL MARRY WEDNESDAY

Photographs Copyrighted by Nelson.

American Photographer Expert Will Wed Brighton Girl Wednesday Evening

UNION LABOR NEWS OF GREATER BOSTON

City and Town Workers to Hold Two-Day Session Here Beginning Saturday

"JOLLIES OF 1912" IN SOMERVILLE

It certainly will be a case of "Oh, Be Jolly!" when the Central Club of Somerville gives its annual dramatic production, a travesty of Mystic Land. The clubmen's wives will participate

MISS EVELYN LATON.

SOMERVILLE GIRLS GOING ON STAGE

Central Club ... Jollies of 1912"

Our 76th Year Easter Special

4 Qts. Magnolia $3

D. F. Flaherty & Co.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out medicines and purgatives. They are brutal and torturous to your life.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act surely but gently on the liver. Relieve and prevent constipation, biliousness, indigestion, sick headache and the miseries of the bowels. Cure Coated Tongue, Dizziness, Sallow Skin, Pimples, Blotches, etc.

Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Monarch House Paint

For inside and outside work. It's a Pure Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil Paint, every atom of it. The Zinc in it prevents chalking and adds to gloss and durability. Made in White and thirty-two colors. It's one of our Quality Paints. Insist upon Having

Carpenter-Morton PAINTS AND VARNISHES

SOLD BY RELIABLE DEALERS ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND.

PROOF OF PAINT QUALITY

Office and Store 77-79 SUDBURY ST.

Marry Me, Girlie

WILSON BROS.

A Safe Place to Trade. Open Eves.

If You Believe the Evidence of Your Own Eyes You Will Pronounce These Hats the Best Values Ever Offered in Boston

In every ... which ... as a fair average ... Why not come tomorrow and see the prices that have brought the biggest millinery crowds in Boston?

Ready-to-Wear Hats That You Cannot Find Elsewhere in Boston

$2.79 $2.79 $2.79

VELVET EDGED TAGALINE HATS $1.49

... Our Wholesale Price Direct to you $1.49

VELVET FACED TAGALINE HATS $2.19

... Our Wholesale Price Direct to you $2.19

THE "LONDON TOWNE"

A New Spring Sailor of English design in heavy button braid, trimmed with fine silk band and bow and leather sweat band. Retail value $1.50. Our Wholesale Price direct to you.. 73c

Other Sailor Hats in a dozen different styles at all prices.

A New Mushroom Model, made of fine quality silk Rumor Braid trimmed with velvet ... Our Wholesale Price Direct to you.. $1.98

Mail Orders Filled

STRAW BRAIDS

1000 pieces of 50c, 75c and $1 Rough Straw Braids in a variety of colors; 10 and 12-yard pieces. Our Wholesale Price Direct to You 25c

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

BLAKE BUILDING Corner Washington Street Next Door to Subway Entrance

E. M. GRANT, Mgr.

59 TEMPLE PLACE

PROVIDENCE—123 Westminster Street
WORCESTER—44 Front Street
SPRINGFIELD—307 Main Street

FOURTH FLOOR 6 Elevators at your Service

Mail Orders Filled

Suburban Land Co. Sales

Columbian Park.

Ashmont Place

Roslindale Sale

Brown & Stackpole

Wm. Ward Welsh Realty Co

By Frank W. Coughlin

BANQUET OF GYMNASTS.

Dr. Sargent and Others to Address B. Y. M. C. U. Members.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1912. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

Spring Is in the Air, Man Sighs for the Country and the Farm

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN MAKES A SEASONABLE ANNOUNCEMENT

With One of the Instructors of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in Editorial Charge, the AMERICAN Inaugurates a Page Devoted to Agriculture.

Interested in Poultry? Like Sheep? Want to Raise Pigs? Going to Sell Milk? Dealing in Ducks? Or Garden Sass? You Cannot Live Without the Farm Page of the Sunday AMERICAN.

YOU feel something in the air this morning; YOU, TOO.

Spring!

What does it suggest to you?

The village; the country, the farm!

You may be riding on the "L," brother, as you read these printed words, but somehow or other your thoughts are of peach trees and apple trees in bloom.

You are saying to yourself: "After all, am I any better off than I would be if I had stayed in Charmingfare? There may be MORE MONEY in the envelope every Tuesday; is there MORE HAPPINESS IN THE HEART? Am I one whit nearer to content?"

On such a day, at such a time, in such a season, the Boston AMERICAN makes perhaps the most important announcement it has made in seven years.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN IS ABOUT TO BEGIN THE PUBLICATION OF A PAGE DEVOTED TO AGRICULTURE AND THE AGRICULTURIST.

Part of the page will be devoted to flowers. Every woman in New England is interested in flowers, and the Sunday AMERICAN hopes to be of service in giving suggestions on how to beautify the garden.

A question and answer department will undertake to make clear debatable points.

The "back to the farm" movement will be discussed in all its pros and cons. An effort will be made to tell Sunday AMERICAN readers all about New England's deserted farms, what they are worth and where to get them.

The Sunday AMERICAN'S poultry and garden page will appear next Sunday for the first time. It will be written by experts, edited by an expert and illustrated by one of the best newspaper photographers in the United States.

The editor of the Sunday AMERICAN'S page is one of the professors at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. The Massachusetts Agricultural College is admittedly one of the best institution of its kind in the world. THE best, we might say, but we abhor the boaster. THE GENTLEMAN WHO IS ABOUT TO TAKE CHARGE OF THIS PAGE FOR THE SUNDAY AMERICAN IS AN INSTRUCTOR OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION, WORTHY OF HIS COLLEGE AND ITS STATE.

What the Sunday AMERICAN desires to do is to give space and attention to what is known as the [illegible] interest to the professional and the amateur poultryman in town and country [illegible] small garden; to [illegible]

WE HOPE TO BE OF REAL SERVICE TO ALL THESE PEOPLE AND ALL THESE INTERESTS.

The Sunday AMERICAN has in mind the offering [illegible] to stimulate [illegible] competition.

On NEXT SUNDAY THE NAME OF THE EDITOR WILL BE ANNOUNCED. The name will be [illegible] of an authority. He and associates [illegible] immediately. On the Sunday after next, April 14, he will submit his [illegible] for consideration.

The Editor of the Sunday AMERICAN will be glad to know what YOU think of this innovation. Should [illegible] Sunday AMERICAN'S poultry and garden page will be an INNOVATION IN METROPOLITAN JOURNALISM.

Is it a wise one? Is there a call for it?

We think there is. We are SURE there is!

And we are more than gratified to find that so distinguished an authority as the president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College—Kenyon L. Butterfield—is in PERFECT AGREEMENT WITH US. We print herewith a copy of the letter in which President Butterfield has wished us godspeed. We are about as proud of this letter as we have been of any that has come to us in all our editorial experience. We do not need to say, in Boston—in the United States, for that matter—how much an indorsement by Kenyon L. Butterfield means in an undertaking such as the Sunday AMERICAN has now in mind.

We do not need to say, of course, that a BOSTON AMERICAN agricultural page will not be like OTHER agricultural pages. We mean to make our agricultural page so interesting that EVERYBODY WILL READ IT. The man who reads the sporting page will also read the agricultural page. If we realize our ambitions he will READ THE AGRICULTURAL PAGE FIRST.

Farming is the most important of all the industries. It is America's LARGEST SINGLE INDUSTRY.

ONE-THIRD OF OUR AMERICAN TOILERS ARE FARMERS.

One-half of our people LIVE UNDER RURAL CONDITIONS. More than one-half of the other half would prefer to live under the same conditions. We mean to help them.

Of course, our editor will talk of poultry and market gardening, the dairy, bee-keeping, sheep-raising, and so on, but above everything else he will make his page LIVELY AND INTERESTING.

He has already reminded us, for instance, that the Mayor of Indianapolis, who recently conducted a vigorous campaign against the middleman, is not a discoverer.

More than forty years ago, our agricultural editor tells us, a New England farmer, George E. Brackett of Belfast, Me., wrote a book, "Farm Talk," in which he said everything about the middleman that the Honorable Lew Shank of Indianapolis has been saying lately to loud applause.

"There is a large class of persons in this country called middlemen," this Belfast, Me., farmer wrote in 1868, "Who operate in all communities and are of no benefit whatever.

"They are non-producers, deriving their sustenance from the labor of others, like a parasitic plant.

"They buy from the producer, and they sell to the consumer, thus directly injuring both parties—the one paying too high for his necessities, the other being obliged to sell his product under price.

"THESE DRONES IN THE SOCIAL HIVE ARE NUMEROUS, AND ARE PARTICULARLY INIMICAL TO THE FARMER'S INTERESTS."

The Sunday AMERICAN agricultural editor, you see, has begun to be interesting at once. Here he reminds us that one of the principal features of the high-cost-of-living cry of 1912 was first uttered MORE THAN FORTY YEARS AGO!

Our new editor has told us something else that may interest you.

We asked him when we ought to plant our garden.

He said: "Watch the trees!"

What he meant was that the peach and plum trees blossom at an average temperature of forty-five degrees in the shade, and that you may safely plant beets, peas, carrots, cabbages, lettuce, parsley, parsnips, onions, turnips and spinach.

When the apple trees blossom the average is sixty degrees in the shade, and you may plant the rest of the garden. No rule is sure, but this is better than any arbitrary calendar date.

We have quoted to this extent from our new editor because we want you to be sure that our agricultural page will be AT LEAST AS INTERESTING AS ANY OF OUR OTHER PAGES. Next Sunday you shall have a glimpse of the editor. On the Sunday following you shall see some of his work.

We are not aware that any other big city newspaper prints an agricultural page as one of its REGULAR features.

Other big-city editors MAY be wiser.

WE know that everybody of our acquaintance is interested in at least one or two features of the back-to-the-land movement. We feel that this is generally true of ALL NEW ENGLAND.

And BE SURE OF ONE THING.

The Sunday AMERICAN will not be satisfied with an agricultural page ALMOST as good as the best.

The BEST agricultural page in these six States will be that of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

We quote the distinguished president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, commending our effort.

President of Massachusetts Agricultural College Praises the Sunday American's Plan

PRESIDENT K. L. BUTTERFIELD OF AMHERST.

PHOTO BY MAGEE
PROF. KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD
Head of the state college, who gives his hearty endorsement to the Sunday American's Small Farm Page.

To the Editor of the Boston AMERICAN

I have your note stating that the AMERICAN is about to inaugurate a plan by which you will devote a page a week to agriculture.

I am glad to commend this departure. The interest in the practical phases of country life is growing very rapidly in New England, and even the people of the larger cities and towns are seeking information about how to grow things.

To my mind, one of the most important results of your new venture is likely to be in assisting workingmen who now have or can gain access to small plots of ground in utilizing those tracts for home gardens. The possibilities of small parcels of land in furnishing fresh food, reducing household expenses and giving real recreation to all members of the family are not fully appreciated.

Another service that you can render will, I may seem negative, but which is very important, is in helping city-bred people to avoid serious and costly mistakes. There is a popular misapprehension about the ease with which the raw recruit can coin money out of fruit, vegetables or poultry. Farming is no longer a mere art, but requires skill and "up-to-date" knowledge.

I trust that your new page may prove worth maintaining as a permanent feature of the paper. It should be welcomed cordially, and I believe you will find that it will evoke great interest and even enthusiasm.

Kenyon L. Butterfield

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Male Help Wanted. 10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

WANTED
A First-Class Motor Truck Salesman
FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY
Only those having experience [illegible] apply
Address
J 922, Boston American.

ENGINEER
[illegible] and, with [illegible] engineer. Apply at once to Supt. [illegible]

RUBBERIZED FABRICS
[illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Male Help—Miscellaneous

TELEGRAPHY

Male Help—Miscellaneous

Female Help Wanted.

Houghton & Dutton Co.
REQUIRE
SALESWOMEN
For Millinery, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Shoes and House Furnishings.

Female Help—Miscellaneous

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

THIS "ADV" IS WORTH $5.00 TO YOU
CUT IT OUT AND BRING IT TO OUR COLLEGE THE WEEK OF APRIL 7TH
THE AMERICAN DRESS CUTTING, DESIGNING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE,
74 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON - - - - - ROOMS 208-209

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

DUXBEE SUGGESTIONS

NEW IDEA OVERSUIT

AGENTS AND MAIL DEALERS

Male Situations Wanted.

Saleswomen

R. H. WHITE CO.

McDowell's School for

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED
Alteration Help
WANTED
APPLY AT 8
P. F. BONNEY'S SONS

ALTERATION HANDS

GOOD COOK WANTED in private family, good wages, German preferred. Call at 67 Fuller St., Brookline, Mass.

MILLINERY MAKERS.
IDEAL HAT CO.,

Stitchers Wanted

YOUNG GIRLS

ITALIAN GIRL

STITCHERS

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

OPERATORS

FISHER BILLING OPERATORS

WAIST MAKERS

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

SHIRT WAIST MAKERS

STITCHERS

10 GIRLS 10

PETTICOATS

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED DRAPERS

Experienced Sleeve Makers.

SEAMSTRESS

GIRLS WANTED

HAND SEWERS.

CHIP OPERATORS

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Agents and Canvassers

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING, or the best way, and most successful way to learn to be a chauffeur or repair man is to learn both; we have helped over 21 years to train men for both; we have helped over 21 years to train men for both; we have helped over 21 years to train men for

Agents and Canvassers

Business Chances.
1 line of 7 words 25c display.

PROCTOR

Business Chances.
The a line of 7 words 25c display

Apartments to Let.
1240 a line of 7 words 25c display

CAMBRIDGE

BARNARD

1318 Commonwealth Ave,
NEW
APARTMENTS

HOLLAND CO.
39 OAKLEY ST.

F. L. MILLETT
628 Tremont St., Cor. W. Canton

S. W. KEENE & SON.

Modern Two-Room Suite

B. O. WETMORE
3 TREMONT ROW

100 %
Land Development

TOWNSITE

PATENTS
SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK,
"HOW TO GET THEM."
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

PATENTS
THAT PROTECT AND PAY.
BOOKS, ADVICE, SEARCH AND
FREE OF INVENTIONS WANTED
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

A BARGAIN.

LOOK—LOOK—LOOK

NEW FIVE-ROOM

HUGE REALTY CO

PENNY ARCADE FOR SALE

DOR.—BRAND NEW

THE LUCERNE

Clothing.

Wage Earners, Take Notice
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

TO LET
Full Dress Suits

Dress Suits to Let
SPECIAL RATES TO CLUBS
ELLIS, Tailor.

The Original Max Keezer.

Forced to Vacate Sale.
Less Than 50 on Dollar

Clothing on Credit

Credit Accounts.
Credit Accounts

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Wall Papers

WANTED A MAN.

SUMMER HOTEL

DORCHESTER

STOP—ONLY $1,300.

PATENTS

THE PLYMOUTH

ROXBURY.

H. H. DESNOYERS,

BELVIEW HALL

Somerville Apartments
Near Forest Hills Terminal

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Stores and Offices to Let

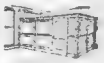
Furnished Rooms to Let

HOUSMAN'S

HARDING TERRACE,
EAST DEDHAM.

Business Rooms

Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.
Office Partitions



Storage

FIRE PROOF
STORAGE

COLD STORAGE

Horses

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

SUNSET POINT

Formerly Nantasket Point

The [illegible] by the Boston American for its $2500 Seashore Prospect Contest last summer.

The Last Real Land Bargain Spot on the Atlantic Ocean

A [illegible] Boston Harbor. Excellent [illegible] at wharf for mooring craft

HOUSE LOTS $450 to $1000

Last Chance to Get Big Bargains in Cottages—Only a Few Left—Going Fast—Easy Terms.

27 New Cottages Now in Process of Construction

[illegible] Improvements

Improved Streets, Lighting and Water.

SUNSET POINT LAND CO.

[illegible] J. H. SPAULDING, Sales Agt.

[illegible] And Trustee

OFFICE [illegible]

Edward F. Harrington Co.

Real Estate for Sale.

FARM AGENCIES

[illegible] Catalogue No. 33, free. [illegible] August and let [illegible] of summer [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ONLY $25 CASH NEEDED

120 ACRE DAIRY FARM

[illegible] TWO [illegible]

Real Estate for Sale.

Sub Realty Co., 31 Milk St.

Farms and Village Homes

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Sacrifice Sale Real Estate, Roxbury

Seven Two-Family Houses, Winthrop

One Double House, Malden

THOS. McCORMICK
DORCHESTER

BIG FARM BARGAINS

JELLISON

J. N. J. DANIEL,
225 ESSEX ST., OPP. B. & R. STA., MELROSE

A. P. HALL,

COLLESTON SQ.
Jamaica Plain Bargain.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

SOMERVILLE.

DUXBURY BEACH LOTS

PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

WEST ROXBURY LOTS

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PLANTS AT AUCTION

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THREE GROCERY AND PROVISION

Business Property for Sale.

Safety Razor Blades.

Books, Stamps, Etc.

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12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Farms.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ATTLEBORO

NEW FARM LISTS

Real Estate Mortgages
4 line of 7 words. 25c display.

HEBS CAN BORROW

STR REALTY CO., 21 MILK ST.

Summer Resorts.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE.

NANTASKET BEACH. New house, corner three streets, to be moved; will sell cheap. Inquire 19 Long room and 4 other first floor; four chambers with laundry and shower baths; also furnace.

DUXBURY BEACH LOTS

PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

Summer Cottages for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE.

Summer Cottages to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

KENBERMA.

WEST ROXBURY LOTS

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WE HAVE GOT THEM ALL

$93,000

WORTH OF

AUTOMOBILES

We have purchased the entire stock of the Dodge Motor Vehicle Company's second hand cars. There is every kind, size, style and make.

We have got ..... FIVE DAYS to get rid of the lot

TEN Salesmen and demonstrators will be on hand to show and demonstrate these cars.

The Cars Are on Exhibition at the Dodge Motor Vehicle Co.'s Garage, Landsdowne Street, Cambridge, Just Over Harvard Bridge.

OPEN SUNDAY

Boston Automobile Clearing House Co.
Tel. 3210 Cambridge

$265 BUYS MAXWELL 5-PASSENGER LIGHT TOURING CAR

$235 BUYS MAXWELL RUNABOUT

$85 Buys Runabout

Geo. Grow Automobile Co.,
140 Worcester St., So. End, Boston.
Headquarters for Used Cars

Ford Lighting Outfit.

JASON & RAWDING,
24-26 Columbus Av., Boston.

1910 Franklin Model H, 6-Cyl.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?

TIRE SALE

SAVE TIME, LABOR AND MONEY
PIPER'S IMPROVED 1915 METAL POLISH

MONKS LAUNDRY, CLEANERS & DYERS.

FRANKLINS

YOUR CYLINDERS!
Are They True, Straight, Round

ALPENA

"40" Fully Equipped "30"
$1000 Self Starters and D.M. $1250
Runs

Alpena
BOSTON CO.
PARK SQUARE, AT COLUMBUS AV.

Who Wants a Six-Cyl. Roadster

Back Bay Garage

Automobiles for Hire

NEW TIRES

1911 Interstate 7-Pass.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

"COMET"
WHITE TREAD
AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Boston Tire & Rubber Co.
182-184 Friend St., Boston

Only Guaranteed Work

Temporary Storage

41 COLUMBUS AVE.

Machinery and Tools
4 line of 7 words. 25c display.

SECOND HAND

Factory and Mill Supply Co., 5 India Square, Corner Broad St., Boston.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

FOR SALE, 1910 JACKSON 4-PASS.—ALMOST NEW

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

COLD TIRES

Palmer Vulcanizing Co.
8 Channel St.—Rear of Hotel Bart.

Wanted, Good 5-Pass. Touring Car.

$725 CADILLAC.

Ladies' Tailors.

This is the Original
LOUIS GREEN
Established Years
At
775 WASHINGTON ST.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

the Indian Motocycle

Carry Them on the Road

ASK YOUR OLD EASY PAYMENT PLAN

George N. Holden,
141 Mass. Ave., Boston

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1910 Marmon 5 Pass $1350
1910 L. M. F. Touring Car $600
1910 Buick, Model 10, 4 Pass $350
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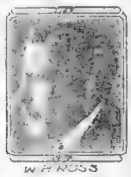
By W. H. ROSS



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[illegible] PARKER, HATCH & SHEEHAN, Counsel

[illegible] replies to L. B. FRANKLIN, Secretary, 28 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y., Or H. MOSELEY, Assistant Secretary, [illegible] Street, Boston, Massachusetts

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, April 7, 1912
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-FRILLY-LILLY-

The Adventures of a Frivolous Girl in the Fashionable Whirl.

Written by Carolyn Wells

Drawings by Penrhyn Stanlaws

No. 1--At the Bridge Table

YES, indeed, Mrs. Sevier, I'm going to play at this table. Where do I sit? Here? Perhaps you'd rather have this seat, with your back to the light, don't you know? Cut for partners? Ace low! Why, isn't that funny! I always thought the ace was the highest card of all, if you don't use a joker. And you don't in Bridge. Do you? No; I haven't played very much, but I'm quick at catching on. I always say Bridge is for those who are too old or too married to flirt. Oh, I beg your pardon, Mrs. Sevier, of course you're not either! Well, I know you've been married twice, but that isn't much nowadays. I'm perfectly sure I never shall be married at all. Of course, I'm only nineteen, but I think I look older. No? Well, one can't tell about one's looks. Mother says very few sensible men would want to marry me! But I tell her very few would be enough. Now, you needn't laugh at that, Mr. Chapman, it's quite true. Are you my partner? No? Oh, I play with Mr. Ritchie, and you play with Mrs. Sevier. Very well, let's begin"

"Shall we play Lilies?"

"Play Lilies? Why, Mr. Chapman, I thought we were to play Bridge! I took half a dozen lessons a year ago. I haven't played since, but I've a marvelous memory. Oh, I see, you're just chaffing me, because my name is Lilly! You mean you'll play Lilly's game. Now, you'll excuse me, won't you, if I sort my cards face down, on the table? Why, I seem to have five suits! I declare, my hand is a perfect rubbish heap! Oh, Mrs. Sevier, have you joined that new City Beautiful Club? I'm on the Rubbish Committee, and I have to read a paper on the aesthetic decoration of ash cans, or Art in Rubbish. It's such fun! I love women's clubs. I'm going to join another. I forget what its called, but they want poor, dumb animals to have a vote, or something like that. Well, come on, people, let's play Bridge. Oh, don't look like that, Mr. Ritchie! Gay and festive, please! Is it my deal? Well, you just deal for me. I always come out wrong

"What are my conventions? Really, I haven't any. I'm the most unconventional person you ever saw. Why, mother says—but speaking of conventions, our Federated Clubs are going to have a stunning convention next week. That's where I'm going to read my paper. I've a screaming new costume—and a hat! Well, if I began to tell you about that hat it would interrupt our game. Wait till I'm Dummy, Mrs. Sevier, and I'll tell you. I expect these men wouldn't really care to—Oh, my discard? Yes, indeed—I—why, yes, of course, I always discard spades. They count the east, you know"

"Unless they're lilies."

"Oh, Mr. Ritchie! How dear of you! Do you really set such store by my spades? Now, that's a partner worth having! I love to play Bridge, if I can have my own way. Do you know, of all things, I hate disapproval. I just can't stand it if people are cross to me"

"You don't even avail yourself of a cross-ruff, do you?"

"Oh, Mr. Ritchie, how witty! Did I overlook a chance? That reminds me of a lady in our club, Mrs Ruff. You see, she hasn't a very becoming husband—at present—and she always looks so discontented, we call her the Cross Ruff! Yes—yes—I am going to play I was just thinking

"My heavens and earth, Mrs. Sevier, don't look at me like that! Your eyes are perfect sledgehammers! No, I wasn't peeking into Mr. Chapman's hand! But I just chanced to catch a glimpse of his Queen of Hearts —— Oh, Mr. Chapman, are you going to the Muchmore's fancy ball? Because, I'm going as Queen of Hearts, and if you wanted to go as King of Hearts—— Hal Breston insists he's going to take that part, but—well, I want to pique him—— Yes, yes, Mrs. Sevier, I know it's my play, I was just thinking. Bridge isn't a game you can play thoughtlessly—like Tit-tat-too. You see, the Dummy is on my right hand—don't you think that phrase has a funny sound? 'She sat on her hostess' right hand!' How could the poor hostess eat? Yes, yes—there, I'll play my king. Oh, he's taken it with the ace! Why, I thought that was out long ago! Well, you made me play so fast, I scarcely knew what I was playing. I'm afraid you'll think I'm flighty, but really I have so many things on my mind, it's hard to think of only one at a time. Of course, it's different with you, Mrs. Sevier. Your life is more in a rut—if you know what I mean. Well, being married, you can't help that. Yes, I know it's my play——I was just thinking. I guess I'll play a diamond. I know I'm returning my opponent's lead, but I have a reason. Now, don't scold me, Mr. Ritchie; I simply cannot play if people disapprove of what I do. Yes, smile at me like that, it's ever so much nicer! You seem a little put out, Mrs. Sevier! Are you holding poor hands? Come, come, if these two gentlemen and I are having such a pleasant game, you must enjoy it, too. What did you bid, Mrs. Sevier?"

"I think I shall have to bid adieu."

"Oh, must you go, really? Too bad! Well, good night, and thank you for such a pleasant time.

"Now, let us play three-hand auction; it's a splendid game."

"Oh, must you go, Mrs. Sevier!"

"I'm going to the ball as the Queen of Hearts!"

"Can't you see me reading to the club?"

Next Week—Frilly Lilly Goes Shopping.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books.

Have You Really Got GOOD TASTE?---If Not, Read This

OF course you cannot have your furniture reupholstered every time you get a new gown. What you can do, however, is to choose for your rooms such draperies, carpets, furniture and wall paper as will provide the best permanent setting for your own personality. The living room, the drawing room or parlor should reflect the taste and refinement of the mistress of the house.

If you are a blonde, do not have your furniture upholstered in lemon brocade, no matter how fond you are of yellow. If you are a sallow complexioned brunette, do not have the draperies against which you are fond of showing your well-modelled profile, of pink or light blue. One of the great ladies in Balzac's "Comedie Humaine" bribed her dressmaker to give her a sample of the gown which her rival intended wearing to a ball to which this lady had invited her, so that she might have her furniture reupholstered in a shade which would kill her rival's gown. But her rival got wind of the matter and, through obtaining samples of both the new hangings and the gown of her malicious hostess, she was enabled to outdo and snuff out her in her own home by wearing a ball dress that proved murderous to both her hostess's gown and upholstery.

Before deciding upon hangings, cushions, upholstery, it is wise to test their effect by artificial light, observing harmony in color effects cannot be overemphasized. Different colors or combinations of colors have disagreeable effects on different people. Of course, you cannot consult the taste of everybody in the room for a novelty, but it is not wise to disregard a criterion established by the average, normal taste as a possible corrective for your own taste.

A white sofa cushion on a dark red couch presents too violent a contrast and a red and green carpet clashes with a peacock blue wallpaper. No chair in the room in which you receive your guests should be so heavy as to necessitate ungraceful movements on the part of the person moving it. A Morris chair whose stable comfort few households would be willing to dispense with is in place in the library, in a corner of the dining room in the family's sitting room, to which intimate guests only are admitted, but, never in the reception room, where comparative strangers are received, and where some sensitive youth visiting for the first time may be acutely mortified by having to drag it forth from its obscure corner for some fat and comfort-loving dowager.

The comfort of your guests should be second to the maintenance only to your own and family comfort. Hall chairs are enjoying some vogue. Some of these are lean, hungry-looking, attenuated affairs, as exaggeratedly elegant as the figures in Whistler's paintings, and as hall chairs are apt to be requisitioned for use in the parlor when there is an overflow of guests, it is well to consider what would happen if one of these thin, puny, famished delicately sinewed chairs were to fall to the share of a guest of Fat Boy dimensions. The poor man would spill himself to both sides of it, overlap and overflow, and albeit he is uncomfortable and ill at ease as if he were riding a rail.

I'm doubt as to the color effect of a room, it is well to remember that brown acts like a sedative on strained nerves and that green, the color of which nature has been most prodigal is the most unobtrusive and grateful of all colors. No matter how adorable your delicate, spindle legged chairs of gilt and salmon or white and baby blue and gold, or birdseye maple and pink, may look when new and unused and unscratched, they are bound to pall on you a little toward the close of their career—in fact, you may wish that career well over very long before it terminates.

Dark green cushions on a dark wood piece of mission furniture will not pall. The longer you have them the better you will like them. Dark green will not get on your nerves or seem out of place after a wedding or a funeral. It is a dependable friend in all emergencies.

Whiskey and "Dutch Courage."

WHEN sailing vessels are facing a gale of wind going around Cape Horn it is customary to serve "grog." Sometimes naval commanders have handed around whiskey just before their ships went into battle. This is done to make the men work harder, to make them forget their danger and stop them from worrying about what may happen to them. This is called "Dutch courage."

Professor Cutten in explaining the effects of alcohol, admits that it is true that soldiers who have taken rum just before going into battle are extraordinarily brave and sailors served with hot toddy will face a gale of wind or a driving snow storm with cheerful songs and merry enthusiasm.

Dr. Cutten explains that alcohol acts as a veil to cloud over our higher faculties, such as reason and judgment. The qualities of mind which have come to us late in life, like our reason and judgment, are the first ones which alcohol works upon. The faculties of mind which are the slowest to disappear are those which are the most emotional, which were handed down from our old savage ancestors.

So the half-drunk soldier who would, if sober, use his judgment and honorably retreat at the proper time, is robbed of his reason and judgment. He is unable to see any cause for prudence and rushes on to certain destruction. Deeply planted savage instincts and the inherited disposition to fight without judgment are in control of his mind. If he keeps on drinking he finally paralyzes even his primitive instincts and becomes stupid and at last loses all power of mind and muscle.

It is a mistake to purchase "Dutch courage" with alcohol. What may be gained is not to be overbalanced by other unfortunate results. Sailors and soldiers deprived of judgment often "run amuck." Judicious calm gives way to impotent rage. Under such circumstances a man or an army is likely to be at a disadvantage with a cool and collected opponent.

The Law When a Dog Bites You

AFTER you have paid a quick visit to the Pasteur institute and have received the required physical, you will turn your attention most likely to the question of your ability to recover damages from the owner of the dog that bit you. Who is liable for the damage you have sustained?

The law on the subject is very clear although the principles involved are sometimes misapplied even by judges. Primarily, the owner of an animal is liable for whatever damage it does if he has been guilty of the slightest negligence in maintaining it.

This rule is modified, however, in the case of ordinary domestic animals, such as horses, dogs, cats, cows, etc. In the case of such animals the owner is liable only if (1) the animal was of a vicious disposition, and (2) he had knowledge of the evil propensities.

The first thing to do is to ascertain whether the dog was really of a vicious disposition. Inquiries of the neighbors will usually elicit this information. Then you must prove that the owner knew of the animal's evil character.

The requirement that a person injured by a dog must prove that the owner knew the dog was vicious has led to the oft-repeated fallacy that "every dog is entitled to one bite." As a matter of fact, however, if your dog is vicious and you know it, you are just as liable for the first injury he inflicts as for subsequent injuries. The error with regard to this point has developed from the fact that in order to prove the owner's knowledge of his animal's vicious propensities it is usually possible to prove that the animal has manifested itself before, from which the jury has been unwarranted in drawing the inference that unless you can prove some one before, you can't recover damages—in other words, "the dog is entitled to his first bite."

But the owner's knowledge of his dog's dangerous temper may be shown in many other ways. Thus, it would be quite permissible to show that you yourself had warned the owner of his dog's viciousness, or you might be able to prove that the owner has warned his own family not to go near the animal. The fact that a dog is usually kept chained is admissible evidence on the point, and so, too, the fact that the dog was in the habit of running out and snapping at passers-by.

Where, by teasing an animal, you bring the injury upon yourself, you cannot recover damages even though you can show that the dog was of a vicious disposition and that the owner knew it, nor is the owner liable for injuries which his dog inflicts upon a trespasser.

But if you enter a man's domain in a proper manner upon a legitimate errand you are not considered a trespasser, even though you had to express permission or invitation to be there, and if you are injured by a vicious dog under such circumstances and can prove that the owner was aware of its propensities you may recover damages for your injuries.

Where a man owns a dog which he knows to be vicious, it is his duty to keep the dog under such restraint that injury cannot occur to those who legitimately come in his premises. Merely putting a "Beware of the Dog" sign above the animal's kennel will not relieve him from liability unless the person injured disregarded the sign and thus brought the injury upon himself.

Nor is it any defense for the owner of a vicious dog to show that he kept the animal chained up if the chain be long enough to enable the dog to reach passersby. In other words, the owner of a vicious dog must take such precautions as to make it safe for others, or he will be answer for the consequences.

The safest course for the owner of a dog when any such vicious tendencies occur to get rid of it at once instead of trying it under restraint.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

What a Bread Crust Will Do.

SOLDIERS use a crust of bread often to clean the white stripes of their trousers. This is an excellent idea when applied to light felt hats, gloves, or even a woolen gown.

A Use for Bon-Bon Tongs.

SAVE all the little tongs that come in boxes of bon-bons for hulling strawberries. They perform this task rapidly and neatly without staining the finger tips. If a berry has a defect it can be sliced away with one of the arms.

Darning Woolen Underwear.

DO not darn fine woolen undergarments with wool. It will shrink and pull out a hole larger than the original. Use for darning Winter underwear the loosely twisted knitting silk. Darn loosely, and when washed the new texture has almost the same thickness as the knitted goods itself.

For Soiled Coat Collars.

TO clean coat collars try the following way: Instead of a cloth, which has to be kept in motion for a long while to avoid leaving a ring in place of a spot, use an old tooth brush. Dip it into the naphtha until thoroughly saturated, then a few brisk rubs and the spot or grime has left for parts unknown. The most delicate velvet can be cleaned in this way, though it would not be advisable to use a brush on any fabric like satin.

How to Keep Your Thread.

THE following plan is a most satisfactory one for keeping the various spools of thread which accumulate in a sewing machine dresser from getting into an almost hopeless mass of entanglement. Into a small board, which will fit the bottom of the drawer, drive at intervals of one and one-half inches two wire nails. Upon the projecting ends of these nails place the spools and they will remain stationary.

To Repair an Accident to a New Derby Hat.

IF you are ever unfortunate enough to smash a new derby hat, so that it cracks and in spite of vigorous rubbing and brushing refuses to resume its pristine smoothness of surface, try the simple expedient of holding a lighted match inside the hat close to the broken spot. By the time the match has half burned out, you will find that the hat has become soft. If you will then brush vigorously with a stiff brush for a moment, it will regain its former smoothness and look as if nothing had ever marred its surface.

Why You Never See a FAT Postman

MANY people, especially women, worry a great deal about what to do to prevent "getting fat." There are three conspicuous object lessons in every city which answer the question.

Did you ever see a driver of a bread wagon who was out of enormous weight? The reason is that he is on his wagon seat most of the day, and is a tremendous consumer of liquids usually beer. Have you noticed the ample girth and generous proportions of nearly every policeman on a beat who has been on the force very long? He has grown fat, because he stands about on the street corner or slowly paces around the block now and then, taking little or no exercise.

Did you ever see a fat letter carrier? there are 12,000 policemen in Greater New York and about 3,000 postmen. It would be natural to suppose that you would find proportionately as many fat letter carriers as there are fat policemen, unless there was some very important reason.

And there is a reason. Every postman in the residence districts walks from fourteen to sixteen miles a day. He starts out in the morning with a bag of mail on his shoulders weighing about eighty pounds. As he letters and packages are delivered the weight of his bag, of course grows less. The average weight he carries during his trip is forty pounds. Forty pounds is equal to two good pails of water. A pint of water weighs a pound; a quart of water weighs two pounds. A ten-quart pail weighs about twenty pounds, and two ten-quart pails of water weigh forty pounds, which is the average weight each letter carrier is carrying around with him all day long.

We are now able to see that the average postman walks about fifteen miles a day, carrying the equivalent of two pails of water around with him all the time. How many of the readers of this article would feel like starting out for a fifteen-mile walk with a pail of water in each hand? We now begin to understand why letter carriers are not fat, and we have discovered the real secret of keeping thin—do a good honest day's hard work every day. Starvation diet, drugs, hot baths and other devices are either futile or dangerous for reducing weight, and are not permanent. Vigorous exercise is the real remedy for obesity.

What to Do About MOTHS

THIS is the season to look out for moths. Moths have been a pest ever since the days of Job, who mentioned "the garment that is moth eaten." But there are new, simple ways of protecting clothes and furs against moths which Job didn't know about.

The United States Government has issued an instructive little circular which has been prepared by Dr. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology. It is pointed out in this booklet that there is a popular delusion about the value of "moth balls and other bad smelling things which are commonly used as protection against moths. Many people believe that a moth ball kills moths or destroys the eggs the moths lay. This is not true. The usual reason clothes are moth eaten is because the moth has laid eggs in them before they were packed away. Clothes put away in carefully closed trunks, boxes or bags without moth eggs in them will not be eaten, moth balls or no moth balls. If moth eggs are already in the clothes, it will do no possible good to use moth balls, camphor, or any of the other bad-smelling things. The only value of moth balls, etc., is to keep the moths from coming near the bad smell if you have moths certain that there are no eggs already in the clothes and they are not protected in sealed boxes or bags.

Dr. Howard suggests that carpets, clothes, cloth-covered furniture, furs, etc., should be thoroughly beaten and brushed early in the Spring to remove eggs that may be in them. The articles can then be hung away in closets which have been thoroughly cleaned and the cracks in the floor and around the door sprayed with benzine.

Dr. Howard himself has adopted a plan which is not expensive and is very satisfactory. He secures a number of large pasteboard boxes such as tailors use and in these he packs away the Winter clothing, gluing a strip of wrapping paper around the edge so as to seal up each box completely and leave no cracks. These boxes, with care will last for many years.

Furs should be vigorously and thoroughly beaten with small sticks to dislodge all loosened hair and moth eggs. They ought then to be carefully gone over with a steel comb and packed away in large boxes lined with heavy strong building tar paper or in closets lined with this material or sealed up in same.

Cloth-covered furniture and cloth-lined carriages which are left unused during the Summer should be sprayed every two months with benzine or naphtha. These substances can be applied very readily with any small spraying device, which costs a few cents and will not harm the material.

In the days of our fathers nobody worried about moths getting into clothes during the Winter time. The moths did their business in Summer or not at all. Nowadays steam heat has done as much for pests such as the moths and mosquitoes as it has for men.

The ever-prevalent high temperature of city houses, particularly flats, has made it quite common for clothes to be ruined in the middle of January. To prevent this Winter activity place your clothes that are used least often in bedroom closets. When you open your window at night also open your closet door. The cold nights will offset the warm days and discourage the development and appetite of the moth.

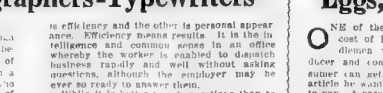
If you send your clothes to the tailor, have them pressed thoroughly and done up in a package of two wrappers, and you need not fear the moths during the Summer. The heat of the iron kills the moth eggs and the double wrapper keeps moths from getting in to lay any more eggs.

How Low Shoes Cause "FLAT-FOOT"

IT HAS been stated that one-third of all the boys in the public schools of New York and Brooklyn are flat-footed. It is suspected that this is due in a very great degree to the habit of wearing low shoes and "sneakers." There has, undoubtedly, been a distressing increase in the tendency of school children in the cities to become flat-footed, and this seems to have developed recently, as the fashion for "sneakers" came into general use.

It is a serious thing to be flat-footed. A flat-footed child is really crippled, and will not be able to engage in many lines of work in later life on account of the breaking down of the bones which form the arch that make the "instep" of the foot. Besides the pain in the feet, it has been found that flat feet affect the spinal column, and tend to weaken and bend the back. Flat-foot is frequently caused by the bad habit of letting the body rest on the heels instead of resting on the springy front of the foot. The low shoe and the "sneaker" give no support to the foot, and the natural result is likely to give away if not supported by something stronger than rubber soles.

This matter of flat-foot is receiving attention from the Director of Physical Training of the Public Schools of New York, and he has devised special exercises, gymnastics, athletics, walking clubs, folk-dancing, etc., in the hope of strengthening the feet.



THE PERFECT ARCH

THE "FLAT-FOOT"

Secrets of SUCCESS---For Stenographers-Typewriters

THE combined use of the stenographer's notebook and the typewriter handles a great many a phonetic system of writing has not displaced the time-honored method by the use of a machine. These are only mechanical instruments, the means whereby the thing itself is shaped into proper form from the written page. It is the English language which is handled and shaped into a finished product with these tools. The stenographer or typewriter is really a doctor in English language.

To receive dictation understandingly, to take it down accurately and clearly, and to transcribe it in good form may seem hard enough; but the majority of failures to "make good" in stenography and typewriting are due to lack of knowledge of the English language. This fault is the chief contributing element in the failure to use correctly the mechanism involved. A knowledge of English means not only good spelling, grammar and punctuation, but also full comprehension of the meaning of the subject matter which is dictated even the meaning of many unusual words. The stenographer-typist who is a mere automaton does not achieve the full measure of success or promotion.

A common school education, with special knowledge of English and composition is dispensable to success in this work; a high school education is desirable; and best, because of the comparatively large number of incompetent or inefficient operators, even a college education is obtained by many who seek the high road to success by means of stenography and typewriting.

The technical part of the work must be learned by close and patient study in the class room or at home. With a good textbook stenography can be learned at home. The dashes and curves are bewildering for awhile and at first seem impossible to remember. Then excellent practice and profit as well as real pleasure is found in taking down lectures and other public addresses which are delivered slowly and distinctly.

The operation of the typewriting machine is purely mechanical. After the first week or two one needs nothing but practice. The "touch system" is considered by many the best. In this one keeps the little fingers lightly on the *a* and *semi-colon* keys, and uses the other fingers to reach over the keyboard, the obvious advantage of this being to enable the operator to watch the notes constantly without much attention to the keyboard. There is a Chinaman in New York whose wife can take dictation in this manner blindfolded.

There are two other points which the beginner in stenography should consider. One is efficiency and the other is personal appearance. Efficiency means results. It is the intelligence and common sense in an office whereby the worker is enabled to dispatch business rapidly and well without asking questions, although the employer may be ever so ready to answer them.

While it is better to ask questions than to make mistakes, better indeed to spend time to consult any authority that is necessary, such as the dictionary or telephone book, nevertheless efficiency is not complete until this period is past. Results come with practice, with learning the requirements of the office, with the exercise of a ready memory, with quickness to perceive the needs of the position, and promptness to act upon each opportunity for self-improvement and service in the employer's interest.

The element of personal appearance needs no comment other than this. Extremes of fashion in woman's dress or anything flashy or crude impress an employer very unfavorably, and lead him to think that one who cannot show common sense in dress cannot do common sense work in an office. He knows from experience that as a rule this is true.

Stenography and typewriting are one of the best preliminary occupations in the world for advancement into larger spheres of industry, and as in any other work promotion comes with efficiency first and favoritism next.

Eggs, Butter, Chickens, etc., by MAIL

ONE of the chief reasons for the high cost of living is the number of middlemen who come between the producer and consumer. The closer the consumer can get to the man who makes the article he wants the more money he will have to pay. A parcels post would enable the consumer to purchase a great many things direct from the producer and save himself the outrageous profits which now go to the express companies and the middlemen.

The parcels post in Germany, and it is doing such good work that the thrifty, sensible people of that country would not think of getting along without it. The farmer may ship his produce for long or short distances in parcels weighing not more than eleven pounds, and the cost to him is one and one-eleventh cents per pound, or twelve cents for an eleven pound parcel.

A farmer in German can ship to a city two hundred miles or more away a goose or chicken or anything that weighs eleven pounds or less and have it delivered in the city at a total cost of eleven cents. If we had the same common sense arrangement in this country, the farmers living a hundred miles or so from New York City, or any other city, could send their produce through the Post Office to customers in the city at a cost of a little over a cent a pound and the produce would be delivered at the door of the consumer, without any additional

If We Had a Parcels Post We Could Get Things Direct from the Farmer and Save Half the Cost

The express companies and a host of middlemen would be eliminated by this plan and the saving to the purchaser would be enormous.

Few people realize how much money is grabbed along the line between the farmer and your breakfast table by the express companies, the cold storage speculator and the middlemen. Mr. R. H. Fitch, of Norwalk, Conn., recently paid for February) 50 cents for a dozen eggs. He knew the farmer who owned the hens didn't get any such price. The eggs happened to be stamped with the farmer's name and address so Mr. Fitch wrote to him and found that the farmer had sold that dozen of eggs for 17 cents on December 30.

If we had a Parcels Post like other civilized countries the farmer could have mailed that dozen of eggs direct to Mr. Fitch very cheaply. A dozen eggs weighs about 24 ounces and a cushioned egg-case about as much more; weighing in all 48 ounces, or three pounds. At a cent a pound for postage, or three cents, Mr. Fitch's eggs would have cost him 20 cents instead of 50 cents.

In Germany the Post Office handles over three hundred million packages yearly through the parcels post. In the United States, where the population is much greater, the business of the parcels post would not really be far in excess of Germany's figure. It would be a boon even if it carried nothing also but farm produce.

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"The mothers of Burlingame COULDN'T get used to Miss Sears's riding costume and if she had appeared WITHOUT her long coat the excitement could not have been more intense."

WILL ELEANORA SEARS STOP WEARING 'EM NOW?

The Boston-Newport-New York Fashionable Miss Sears Requested by the "Mothers" of Burlingame to Cover Up Her Riding Breeches Because—Whereas, It has been brought to the attention of the Burlingame Mothers' Club that Miss Eleanora Sears has been parading through the streets of our city in the unconventional trousers and clothes of the masculine sex contrary to the hard and fast custom of our ancestors; And whereas such a manner of dressing is in our opinion immodest and wholly unbecoming a woman, having a bad effect on the sensibilities of our boys and girls; Now, therefore, Be It Resolved that we hereby put ourselves on record as strongly opposed to the unsightly mannish garb adopted by Miss Sears, and request that she restrict herself in the future to the usual feminine attire. (Signed) Mrs. D. S. Harns, president; Mrs. S. Turner, secretary.

(The text of the resolutions passed by the "Mothers" of Burlingame.)

ONCE when Miss Eleanora Sears was riding a bicycle near Wareham, on Cape Cod, she stopped and asked a pedestrian:

"Is this the way to Wareham?"

"Well, it's the way I wear 'em!" he replied.

This was when Miss Sears, who is the well known Boston-Newport-New York society girl, first started to wear breeches. She was, indeed, the first girl in the Newport set to *insist* upon her right to wear them, and, unlike Dr. Mary Walker, she didn't petition Congress for permission. It is not to be supposed that Miss Sears could carry on her campaign for more freedom of the feminine nether limbs without criticism. Indeed, she has been splendidly criticised by old-fashioned people who believe that woman was made only for skirts.

But now Miss Sears has been made the subject of a set of resolutions! California women petition her to please cover her breeches for the sake "of morality of Burlingame," which is getting to be the Newport of the West.

The resolutions and Miss Sears's thoroughly adequate answer to them are printed in detail upon another part of this page.

It appears that the sentiment of Burlingame took three years to crystallize into this uncomfortable expression. It was three years ago that Miss Sears visited Mrs. Walter S. Hobart there and first shocked society and the bourgeoisie alike by her unconventional attire. She then wore in the morning, while astride her favorite horse, Bedford cord breeches, brown polo boots, a riding coat of vociferous check and a sombrero. In the afternoon she dressed up by putting on a pair of drab cloth breeches, patent leather Wellingtons, a smarter coat and a straw hat with a band like a pennant.

The only expression of disapproval was when some malicious person sent her a rhyme which has become historical on the coast. It read:

"Can a dainty maid wear
The same kind of a gear
Man uses when riding a horse—
Cord breeches and boots,
Shortest of coats,
And modesty suffer no loss?"

This is perfectly awful poetry, but it becomes better when one remembers that horse is pronounced "hoss" in the rural regions.

When Miss Sears returned to Burlingame a year ago disapproval seethed, but there was no explosion. This year hardly had Miss Sears arrived with her breeches than she received a printed form of resolutions, purporting to have been passed upon by the Burlingame Mothers' Club, and signed by its officers. Not only did Miss Sears receive the resolutions, but they were mailed to every one of the ultra-fashionable intimates of the Boston heiress, and also appeared pasted up in various prominent places, such as post office, railroad station, the cafes even!

Miss Sears was simply furious. It did not make her less furious to discover that there was no such club as the Mothers' Club, and no such persons as were signed to the resolution.

"Well, Eleanora," said the friend to whom she was confiding, "you know how people have talked about them. The little boys run after you on the street, and there are lots of careful, although humble, mothers who always hide their little ones behind their skirts when you come along in the breeches. You do excite much interest."

"I don't care," stormed Miss Sears. "I don't care, mothers' clubs or no mothers' clubs, I'll wear 'em!"

It is indeed late for any set of mothers to curtail Miss Sears's freedom of action, speech or legs. Boston tried it, Newport trid it, Philadelphia tried it. All failed. Like a skittish young colt, Miss Sears kicked up her heels and pranced away, breeches and all.

Breeches are as necessary to Miss Sears's happiness as lovers and powder puffs are to other girls. A Boston mother, in the heat of argument, said to her:

"The Creator never meant women to wear breeches any more than he meant them to fly. If he meant them to fly he would send them into the world with wings."

"Hmh!" said the irrepressible Miss Sears, "we certainly don't come into the world with petticoats on!"

Several years ago, when Miss Sears made her debut into society and into breeches at the same time, the Puritan mothers held an indignation meeting. "This is going too far; we must draw the line somewhere," said the mothers of Commonwealth avenue and the Back Bay.

"Draw the line," retorted Miss Sears, who even then was best known as Bobby, "but draw it away from me. My breeches have come to stay!"

Then Miss Sears's name was put up for membership in the Vincent Club. This club is an exclusive dramatic and exclusively feminine organization. It gives dramatic performances to which men are never admitted. All the ultra-smart debutantes are admitted to membership and not to belong argues a girl's lack of social position.

Of course when Bobby, in her most correct breeches and leather leggings, rode to hounds with the Myopia Hunt Club, no one objected. The members of the Myopia Club are very progressive in manners, dress and customs. But breeches in cross country runs and breeches in Boston are, oh! so different.

Never will proper Puritan Boston forget the day that Bobby Sears coasted down Beacon street hill with her breeches the most prominent part of the picture. Beacon street is in the heart of the most fashionable section of Boston. It was crowded with Puritan mothers and their Puritan offspring bent on making calls. Down the icy hills, whooping and laughing, sped a crowd of boys. In the midst, breeches flaunting in the breeze, was Bobby Sears!

And this was the day before her name was to be voted on at the Vincent Club. At that meeting the Puritan mothers made their last stand.

"Eleanora can be one of us, if she leaves off those breeches!" said the well trained daughters of the Puritan mothers.

"But," said Eleanora's supporters—using the term in a human and not mechanical sense—"think what a fine man she'll make. We must have her, breeches and all." There was a battle of words right on the spot. "To breech or not to breech!" was heard on all sides.

Ensconced on Bunker Hill were the Puritan mothers, flanked by petticoats and furbelows. Against them stood Bobby and her cohorts. "It's breeches or nothing," said they. And the second battle of Bunker Hill was won by the minority, just as in the first battle! Bobby's breeches had come to stay!

Then the battle of breeches passed on to Newport. "Everything goes in Newport," is the popular belief. But Bobby's breeches had a hard time to make good. When the Newport Horse Show was being arranged Miss Sears entered as a rider.

Why Women Ought to Wear 'Em---By Eleanora Sears Herself

"THE busy-bodies who have referred to my riding breeches as trousers are thoroughly misleading. I don't wear trousers, but I do wear breeches, and I will continue to wear them because they are comfortable. Because my attire happens to look masculine in character is no fault of mine. Free movement of the limbs in exercise demands certain concessions in attire. Right here at Burlingame you find such correct women as Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Oscar Cooper and Miss Jennie Crocker modeling their athletic dresses after mine. The reason is simple. My clothes are made for convenience. I defy any woman to dress in the thoroughly conventional dress and exercise properly.

"One doesn't ride horseback in an evening dress, isn't it just as ridiculous to appear in a skirt that hampers your freedom of movement? The times I have appeared on the streets of Burlingame in breeches were occasions when I have just returned from riding and had gone to the post office. Of course riding attire is not walking attire, so I fail to see where the busy-bodies scored a point.

"As for having a bad effect on the sensibilities of boys and girls, I will say that riding togs will do the children good. Outdoor exercise makes life worth while. It means better men and women. I hope the time will come when every lad and lassie in the land will be the proud possessor of a riding pony.

"The same busy-bodies who criticise me should themselves take proper exercise now and then. It would do them good.

"As for the resolutions, they will have no effect upon me. I will continue to exercise and live in my own way, with the prime policy of being comfortable."

Miss Emily Randolph Sitting on the Fence. Miss Randolph, Who Is One of Philadelphia's Richest Heiresses, Wears Breeches Like Miss Sears Without Exciting Comment.

"You can ride in petticoats, not in breeches," said the Executive Committee (the members all had wives).

"Then I won't ride," said Bobby.

"Then don't," replied the committee, of which the late Oliver Belmont was chairman.

Miss Sears relented and rode Judge Moore's saddle horses, wearing a smart feminine costume and a bored expression. But every day, before the show, she rode up and down Bellevue avenue, flaunting the abused breeches in the eyes of Newport.

In the end Newport capitulated and to-day Miss Sears's breeches make no stir. In fact, should she appear in a feminine habit Newport would be more astonished.

Conquering Newport meant victory in New York. Philadelphia was the next battleground. Miss Sears was entered at the Bryn Mawr show. "We'd love to have you," said the Show Committee, "if you agree to wear a habit or divided skirt." "It's breeches or nothing," said Bobby, and after several spirited conflicts Bobby's breeches won.

And after all these battles will Bobby give in supinely to the mothers of California? No. Just read her statement!

Just think of the things Miss Sears can do dressed in the way she likes to be. She plays polo better than many men; she plays football and takes high jumps with ease; she aviates and has sailed over Boston Bay with Grahame White, breeches and all, and she has climbed mountains that have never been climbed by petticoats. With this record and with her record for strict honesty in athletics and, above all, her record for blamelessness in living and thinking, Miss Sears thinks that the women of Burlingame might well take to breeches for a while. They might be broadened in their outlook on life.

There are other well known girls who favor breeches. Miss Emily Randolph, the young daughter of Phil Randolph, of Philadelphia, always rides in breeches. So do the daughters of Thomas Hitchcock, of Newport and Meadowbrook.

These breeches-loving girls are all good sports. They play fair, ride straight, live cleanly and disdain many of the so-called feminine sophistries in their association with their men friends.

Miss Sears in a Characteristic Attitude, Breeches Hidden by Her Riding Coat.

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IS WICKED PARIS MORE WICKED THAN EVER?

A Sad Picture of Inside Life in the Gay French Capital Revealed by Octave Uzanne, the Brilliant Interpreter of Paris "Gayeties"

The Gilded Wickedness of the Jardin de Paris, Where Old and Young Men of the Best Society Sit, as in the Babylonian Slave Market, to Appraise and Bid for Beauty. From the Painting by Jean Beraud.

OCTAVE UZANNE, hitherto regarded as the most [illegible] interpreter of the gayeties of Paris, has astonished the world by his new book, in which he declares that his adored Paris- [illegible] unspeakable cruelty that the wickedness of Paris has increased to a point which appals humanity and calls to Heaven for [illegible]

M. Uzanne's book, entitled in the English translation, "The Modern Parisienne," is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. Some of his most piquant opinions on the wickedness of present-day Paris are given here.

By OCTAVE UZANNE.

The Brilliant French Writer on His Latest Book, "The Modern Parisienne"

THE Parisienne, by common consen [illegible] creature in the world! Is she also to [illegible] Not! He who wrote "Women are [illegible] Paris but the paradise is not the [illegible] lesson for his opinion. It is, indeed, [illegible] that most of them have bought the right to live [illegible] full of injustice and bitterness for so many [illegible] a heavy price.

Whether we consider the Parisienne in society [illegible] in the demimonde, is she not, after all, nearly always the plaything of our vanity, our egotism, our wanton [illegible]?

Have we not made of this paradise of Paris a kind of infernal seraglio, where beauty and the freshness of youth are incessantly pursued by crowds of men who have no other aim than the ruin of innocence? Have [illegible] our forethought or charity provided any honest [illegible] so often at odds with poverty? And [illegible] loathsome jackals ever on the [illegible]

[illegible]

Paris appears to have reached the limit of [illegible] Following Felicien Rops and Rodin, a [illegible] movement arose about twenty-five [illegible] which today has almost reached its climax.

The modern expression of the nude in art pursues woman in all the details of her life, in her rising from sleep, her bath, her siestas on deeply cushioned sofas, it interests her attitude as she kneels at prayer in the Madeleine, her poses before the glass, and all the [illegible] abandonment. The [illegible] in this contemporary development [illegible] classical, as it pitilessly drags into [illegible] disorders of the flesh, all the abor- [illegible] sometimes more interesting than [illegible] normal phases. It exhibits the bitterness [illegible]. It is no longer plastic poetry, represent- [illegible] n ecstasy; it is material intoxication [illegible]

[illegible] haps the most fascinating and [illegible]pical figure of the life of Paris, and yet what misery lies behind her brilliancy!

What a pathetic chapter might be written revealing all the underground passages and backstairs to be traversed before she arrives at decisive contact with the spectators, who accept or reject her according to the chances of a part, or the inexplicable caprices of a first night! Ah, those first ni- necessary brilliant creature, who, according to the gen- ration, conquers Paris, is not much to be en- She must be hardened against mortification, indifferent to contamination, and must appear on the stage fresh, smiling, frank and ingenuous. But has she done with disappointment when the first obstacles are overcome [illegible] at all. As she has no private means and must [illegible] beautifully dressed on the stage a [illegible] workgirl, the clerk and [illegible] only others, to remember that she is a woman, and must supply the defects of her purse by musing use [illegible] of sex. Everything round her cries "Take a lover! [illegible] is often her only [illegible] is not the man who can as- [illegible] the man with the [illegible]

[illegible] berlin's desires she has for work for lead- [illegible] d life, she must give in. She seeks, finds and [illegible]

[illegible] sultant is one of the [illegible] r contemporary [illegible] the green a [illegible] or in the area [illegible] boulevards in Winter, [illegible]

[illegible] measured by the de- [illegible] erance of indecency, the [illegible] e very lowest possible [illegible] the opera has a peacock's brain and a gutter-lover's heart. Her whole psychology is in her shoes.

There is one woman still to be mentioned who belongs to a theatre that is scarcely ever studied and yet is very typical of our times—the professional dancer of the public ball.

These jointed dolls make a regular academy of their eccentric dancing and their strange pseudonyms are celebrated. Demi Siphon, Rayon d'Or, Brise du Soir, Miss Rigolette, Zizi and many others, after making their appearances in a Paris establishment, take engagements abroad and exhibit without the least shame to Russians, Roumanians, Turks and Americans, the perfections of this national dance, whose only characteristic is to be ignoble.

It is a low form of art without the more attractive part of sensuality, but which, nevertheless, implies great patience and a series of dislocations and complicated movements.

* * *

For nearly forty years a great change has been taking place in social customs, tending to a vague confusion between the demimonde and the higher classes. [illegible] ncems elbow those of the right hand [illegible]ster imitate the manners, tone and fashions [illegible]mer, and sometimes even take a leaf out of [illegible] meet secretly to exchange confidences about a husband or a lover. They consider themselves in the light of rivals and meet at charity bazaars, races and hotel tea parties. They employ the same dressmaker and milliner.

When a woman of the demi-monde has a good establishment and her house is noted for its taste or magnificence, there is no woman in society calling herself "smart" who has not a complete knowledge of her clothes, her lovers and her stables.

The gallantries of our modern millionaires must be veiled and dissimulated under the outward appearance of correctness and propriety. It is to them that the wholesome tone of our best society, the old sharp distinction between respectability and the opposite, have been sacrificed.

Believe me, that out of a hundred young women whom you will meet unchaperoned in the course of a stroll along the boulevards or the chief streets of Paris [illegible] certain that however respectable they look more than a third are adventuresses *aguerries* [illegible]

You see that young girl tripping along with a roll of [illegible] under her arm. You think she is an artist, or perhaps some young lady who has been having a music [illegible]son. Follow her for a little, using the approved method and taking care not to frighten or warn a bird. Accost her at the psychological moment in some passage square or blind alley toward which the sly minx will have led you on.

Again, look at that pretty creature in deep mourning. How elegant she is and shapely in her black gown! Her charming pale face is delightfully framed by the crape of her English widow's cap and the air of affliction on those features which were surely meant only for dimpling smiles inspires the spectator with sincere sentiments of pity. Hasten, then, to console her. Your sympathy will not go unrewarded.

Behold this adorable girl passing in the company of that respectable lady. Is she not a pupil at some girls' school? She is as fresh and charming as a half-opened rosebud. You are in ecstasies at such a delightful spectacle of youth and innocence, and think of the happy marriage the dear child is sure to make.

Simple soul! Look more closely at the venerable chaperon and exchange with her an imperceptible wink. A few minutes later pass ahead of the pair, and when come to the first corner turn [illegible] conceal [illegible] matron, saluting her [illegible] you would a friend. Compliment her on her daughter's charms, and propose calling on her. You will find them as agreeable as they [illegible]

[illegible] ers who sell their daughters [illegible] as they reach thirteen or [illegible] are unfortunately only too [illegible]

[illegible]rs in Paris skim, waiting [illegible]om work-girls, sham sick [illegible]nd even sham Sisters of [illegible] whose business, when they [illegible] working on their own ac- [illegible] to canvass out of doors or [illegible]se to home for the numer- [illegible]destine salons of Paris [illegible]ainful to see how the shop- [illegible] of Paris have diminished in numbers since the present custom has obtained of replacing them by [illegible] many cases, such as the [illegible] of gloves, dresses, [illegible]vells, etc., the chance is an immense one.

It is certainly true that the majority of women customers prefer to be served by a [illegible]n, but is that a proper reason? To [illegible] man who sells gloves, ties, haberdashery, chemises, silks, perfumery, is an effeminate creature.

Paris, at the present day, is full of youths who bear the nickname of *voyous* or *rufians*. One is ashamed to [illegible] them in situations so humiliating for [illegible]hem and so suitable for women.

The mannequins are the most beautiful specimens of the whole tribe [illegible] Parisian shop girls. In the beautiful rooms of the Rue de la Paix of the Boulevard Haussman they display, from nine in the morning till seven in the [illegible]ning, their young and slender figures, [illegible]ceful and charming and dressed in [illegible]utiful clothes, which are paid for by [illegible] Americans and stout wives of [illegible] bankers, they show off their [illegible]ming figures before their jealous customers, who would willingly buy not only the dress but the figure inside it.

In the evening while the old gentlemen are feverishly promenading, they appear dressed with a style which makes men turn round to look, and middle-class women die of envy.

The private life of the assistants in large shops is mysterious. Very few of them are married. Most have outside their business, liaisons with men in positions very much above them.

Milliners' assistants are often pretty or worse, they are all young. They begin their career as "trotting"—that is they carry home the creations of the firm. They gain their apprenticeship at the price of this disguised servitude, which places them at the mercy of all the unscrupulous of both sexes in the city.

After two years of this peripatetic life the milliner's assistant can make fifty to sixty cents a day. The premiere—that is, the most skilful, having a privileged position with the manager—can earn $400 to $600 a year.

"A Night with Society."

The Extraordinary New Painting by Vadasz Miklos, the Hungarian Artist, Which Has Created Such a Sensation in Paris Because of Its Appallingly Frank Presentation of the Wickedness of Fashionable Paris. The Apache Dance on the Table Is Cheered by the Intoxicated Company. The The Scene Is Typical of "the Degradation of Parisian Society That Permits Fashionable Women and Demi-Mondaines to Meet at Orgiastic Banquets in the Homes of the Wealthy."

"The woman of Paris, most exquisite of modern creatures, is continually crucified by the cruelty of man."

"Vice Supreme." Felicien Rops's Terrible Symbolic Picture of the Fates That Preside Over Paris's Unbridled Licence.

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The New Fashion in Feminine Beauty.

"A FACE SHOULD NOT LOOK AS THO' THROWN HASTILY TOGETHER— LIKE THIS"
"THE MOUTH SIZE SHOULD BALANCE THE WIDTH BETWEEN THE EYES— LIKE THIS" HARRISON FISHER.

Mr. Harrison Fisher, the Distinguished Artist Explains How the Old-Time, Doll-Faced Insipid Style of Beauty Is Being Eclipsed by the Women of Firm Chin, Square Jaw and Intelligent Eyes

Marie Studholme, the Famous English Actress Whose "Dimple Chinned, Baby-Faced, all Soft Curved Type" is Vanishing According to Mr. Fisher.

"We seldom see the big calf eyes. Eyes are now deeper set and look smaller but they reflect more intelligence.

"The nose has changed. It is shorter and stronger than the queer long beak we used to look for in what we conceived to be a lovely face."

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

HARRISON FISHER, who has drawn more sketches of beautiful women than any living artist, has discovered that fashions in women have changed. He says we are in the transition stage between the doll face, the baby stare and smirking expression of yesterday and the strong, characterful face of to-morrow. He says woman is finding herself, and that with the discovery of her own possibilities has come a new face, a new expression, and a new figure.

Incidental to the detailed discussion of this change the distinguished illustrator makes some startling statements about his personal tastes and distastes in women

The Difference Between the Pretty Girls of Yesterday and To-day

By Harrison Fisher

(The Distinguished American Illustrator).

THE fashion in women is changing.

Men admire a new type, not because of any change in the men themselves, but in the women. It is the nature of man to follow in this respect, and he will always admire woman as she is. If you hear a man say: "I don't care for the lackadaisical, novel reading, dreamy eyed girl any more," it is because his eye has become accustomed to the new type and he has adapted his tastes to the new girl.

To those who have eyes and use them the change is startlingly apparent. Women are fast developing stronger characters, that are reflected in both faces and figures.

The little, dimpled chin is gone, or is going, and in its place has come a chin like the bow of a battleship: strong, defiant, protruding. Chins are like ships. The feminine chin used to be like the receding bow of a schooner.

The retreating forehead that marked the delicate, feminine type, has gone, and in its place is the forehead that stands cliff like, straight above the eyebrows.

The nose has changed. It is short rather than queer, long beak we used to look for in what we conceived to be a lovely face. It is shorter and stronger. The "Mona Lisa," that people think they must admire, don't, has the old nose. I see little beauty in the "Mona Lisa," especially in the sky, no perfect nose and pointed chin and top-heavy face.

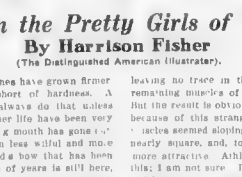
We seldom see the big, calf eyes that used to look at us out of weak faces. Eyes are deeper set and look smaller, but they reflect more intelligence. They do not stare you out of countenance, but move from object to object indicating an active mind. I am glad the big, pop eyes are going out of fashion. I abominated them. They looked like heavy blue imitation china and meant as little.

There is a greater change in the mouth than in any other feminine feature. The mouth used to be small. Now it is in proportion to the face, and especially to the eyes and nose. A woman with a wide mouth and small nose looks ridiculous. If her eyes have a fine distance between them—for instance, the length of an eye, which is the standard—I have often made a still greater distance between the eyes of my girls—the mouth should be wider, to balance this width. In short, the mouth should seem as much to belong to the face as though it had been carefully thought out and measured and set, instead of having been thrown in with the other features.

I often get that impression of a face—that some one has stood at a long distance and carelessly thrown the features together.

The woman's mouth is lovelier to-day than it has ever been. Its lines have grown firmer. They have stopped short of hardness. A woman's mouth will always do that unless the circumstances of her life have been very harrowing. The pouting mouth has gone too, for women have grown less wilful and more reasonable. The Cupid's bow that has been admired for thousands of years is still here, but its lines are firmer. A woman with such a mouth is harder to win, but is more worth the winning.

In the frame of the face there is a decided change. By that I do not mean the hair, for the hair and ears are decoration of the face. The frame is the first line you see as you glance at a face. It is the line surrounding and encompassing it. Let us call it the contour. The contour is more distinct than it used to be. The face of the girl we admired yesterday was not strongly marked. It was a succession of ripples and curves and dimples. We were not at all sure where it began and where it ended. It was soft and nebulous and as indeterminate as the Ritz Way. Now it is an uncompromising frame, and we are glad of it. The face has less flesh and more firmness; no dimples, but manly, noble lines. It is becoming what I term the square face. Certainly it is losing the form of the top or oval.



"The feminine chin used to be like the receding bow of a schooner."

The ears are finer than they used to be. They are set back close against the head and are of no particular size but one that accords with the shape of the head and the character of the face. If the ears stand out conspicuously from the head, women are wise enough to dress the hair so that it will hide the ears. Wisely, too, they are learning to dress the hair not with regard to the fashion, but in a style that is becoming to them, that accords with their own style.

"But in its place has come a chin like the bow of a battleship — strong, defiant protruding."

A striking difference between the girl of to-day and the girl of a little while ago—say, yesterday, or at least last week in this rushing age—is in the neck. Something has gone from the former neck. There was the effect of the huge muscle starting just beneath the ear and extending straight down the neck and along the shoulder to the arm. Now, as I draw necks and shoulders from models, that muscle seems to have been cut square off, leaving no trace in the white skin or firm remaining muscles of the curious operation. But the result is obvious. The shoulders that because of this strange arrangement of the muscles seemed sloping, are now straight and nearly square, and, to my mind immensely more attractive. Athletics may have caused this; I am not sure. But the change is there and has come to stay.

I am glad to see that the huge spreading hips have gone out with other monstrosities we used to consider in the sum of beauty. They were never beautiful. The feminine figure of today has lost the appearance of non-resistance—the shapelessness of the feather bed. It still has softness of outline and looks well covered with flesh, but there is a suggestion of a fine, strong framework, as of well tempered steel beneath. There is about her less the impression of softness and more that of strength.

The new quality in beauty characteristics, just extended to the hands. The hands we admired a very short time ago were soft and pudgy. Now they are soft, but capable. We used to waste a good deal of admiration on tapering fingers. We thought they were artistic. But have discovered that they are as often signs of incompetency as of artistic tastes. We think that we are seeing more beauty in the shorter fingers. Middle-aged faces have been fat and pudgy. Now they are lean and strong.

I do not find that women are growing much taller, and I am glad they are not, for personally taste is not for the tall woman. I draw them full because the public wants them so. If I were creating a world of women, I should have none more than five feet five inches tall. But they are thinking less of the mass of fat, and their figures are expressing a greater vitality.

As women are developing a stronger character that character is written more and more in the smile, and I welcome the sign with rejoicing. We seldomer see smiles that are great gashes cut in the face—but unsightly, meaningless slits. There are fewer of the tightly drawn mouths, for women are thinking more and more and have become less obstinate. The smile has become a flower in expression. The lips frame themselves more prettily over the teeth than they used to do. My taste used often to be offended by a smile that was merely a straight tightening of the upper lip over the teeth. That was a frightful smile, for it recalled cross dogs that have threatened us. Women are learning to smile beautifully because unconsciously, with the result that the lips part in pretty, graceful, unconscious curves above the teeth. Smiles are less studied. Thank heavens, we see fewer wide dental displays, for a truly beautiful smile shows only a few teeth, five or six at most. And thank heaven again, that we see still fewer gum displays. A flash of gums is abhorrent. A woman should never show her gums except to a dentist.

In coloring there is still the same delightful variety. Some men will regret that the world of women is not becoming all blond. Others will wish its feminine portions were populated by brunettes. Personally I don't in the least care. I used to admire blondes, but I have ceased to—probably because I sought expression in those faces and found it not. The mixed types are beautiful. The Irish type, for example, with black or dark brown hair and blue or gray eyes, and the French brunette, with fair hair and dark eyes, are beautiful because unusual. But coloring has always seemed subordinate to me. There is but one type in which I see no beauty—and that is one that many of my fellow artists rave about—the red haired girl with green eyes. I have drawn a few, and was always glad when the sketch was finished, for women with this coloring always seem to me hard as nails and as deceitful as the parent of lies.

One bit of color I am glad to miss from the new face canvas. That is the puffy, toothred mouth, that when it smiles looks as though a tomato had been smashed and was spreading over the face.

Another sign I welcome is that the new visages seem to have been unblemished by pill usage. The chief beauty of the face is its proportion, and so many faces upon which I have looked have been ruined by pills and some of which I have had to draw look as though a giant hammer had struck them, either on the head, crushing the features together and making the face broad and short, or as though they had been hit at the back of the head and made long and narrow.

Women's complexions are becoming better because more healthful looking. They are not too white, but there is beneath the skin a dash of delicate color that is the surface of the life stream. If a woman stands between you and the light you cannot see through her ears. And because women live so much out of doors and eat more wisely every year, we see fewer blotched complexions.

Every man has his pet aversion, and that is mine. A mottled skin sickens me.

There are in London to-day two women who represent the types I have described, the old and the new. Laura Nelson Hall, carrying her head high, which is characteristic of the new type of beauty, and with the square framed, vital face, is the modern. Marie Studholme, painted-chinned, infant-faced, all soft curves and blondness, is the vanishing type.

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

Two Photographs of Miss Laura Nelson Hall, the New Type Admired by Mr. Fisher. The Profile View Shows the "Strong, Defiant, Battleship Prow" Line; the Lower Shows the Square Jaw and Firm Chin Which Are Supplanting the Doll Faces."

Parachute for the Whole Aeroplane

A PARACHUTE for aeroplanes has been invented by Professor D. H. Krueger, of Parkersburg, W. Va. Heretofore parachutes have been confined to airmen themselves. There is an increasing number of accidents in which the whole 'plane falls, and the fact that the aviator is usually unable to extricate himself from his seat in time to jump makes individual parachutes invisible.

Professor Krueger's parachute covers the whole flying machine. It is tied securely to the top of the aeroplane. The connections of parachute and 'plane are uniformly distributed so that there is no overbalancing weights. A device enables the aviator to release the parachute by a jerk on a lever. The opening mechanism is instantaneous. The parachute covers three times more space of air than the 'plane.

Its instant effect on opening is to restore the 'plane to a horizontal position and to check its descent. Professor Krueger claims that the wide spread of the parachute will check a fall within a few feet of the ground.

The need for some device for aviation is becoming more and more pressing. The simple use of an individual parachute was a good enough when only the balloon existed. Usually this presented the plain problem of a direct fall. For this a parachute is usually sufficient. In an aeroplane, however, the man is more or less tangled with the mechanism. The aeroplane itself is subject in its drop to many motions. In thirty-six out of forty accidents in the last year the aviator had no chance to jump from his 'plane even if he had been equipped with some individual safety device.

The problem, of course, is to make the aeroplane more stable and to control it from falling. Perhaps the aeroplane parachute is at least a step in that direction.

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My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty

No. 171—New Ways to Grow Thin

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

WHILE ways to grow thin do [illegible] pounds, and when the [illegible] Carlsbad, from Marien[illegible] bad and elsewhere I pass them in the Bois without saluting [illegible] cause [illegible] lost [illegible] beyond recognition. One of the great physicians who crossed the Atlantic recently to treat a New York society leader for obesity, received $2,000 for his services for two weeks. They will do much and pay greatly to reduce those fleshy forms rich, but what of us who are not wealthy?

We can choose and follow some of their methods once we have learned them. This is one method which a friend of mine uses to keep her weight thirty-five pounds below what it formerly was. It is simple, being baths three times a week in hot salt water. Into an ordinary bath tub she empties two pounds of table salt. She pours water into the tub until it is two-thirds full, and remains in the tub for twenty minutes. After this she rubs her body briskly down with alcohol and retires.

Like most methods of quick reduction this may be criticized as temporarily weakening. Therefore while I am acquainting you with this treatment for obesity I do not recommend it to one who must keep her strength at its fullest. A vacation or a time when your tasks, whether they be business or professional or social, are light, would be the best time for this measure for reduction of weight.

From the harem of Constantinople, through an escaped inmate, came the news that when a member of it became so fat that she was a formless sea of flesh, the overlord orders that she have bone deep massage daily with this lotion

Iodine	2 ozs.
Camphor water	2 ozs
Alcohol	2 ozs

If while this deep massage and the hardship for the member of the harem eating no more of the delicious Turkish paste are continuing her face grows haggard and lines appear in it, it is bathed six times a day with

Witch hazel	1 oz.
Rosewater	1 oz

Specialists are always prepared to hear the com[illegible] I don't eat much." All their patients tell them this and all of them believe it to be true, but in nearly every case it is. A few admit that they [illegible] enormous feeds [illegible], but say "it is impossible for me to control my appetite." A beauty specialist I know taunts at this

"When you are hungry between the two meals I will permit you to drink water," he ordered. "Hot water or cold as you like, but drink it very slowly, and never take a glass of water unless there is the juice of a lemon in it. If you keep the stomach filled with water you will be less hungry. If you feel a gnawing drink more water."

This is the dietary permitted by an autocrat at one of the great European baths. Indeed, he puts temptation behind the victim by permitting nothing else to be sold in the town. In all of the intermountain health resorts in the Alps which I last visited there was not to be bought at any price a glass of beer or a glass of wine. All liquors were banished by the royal ukase of the physician dear

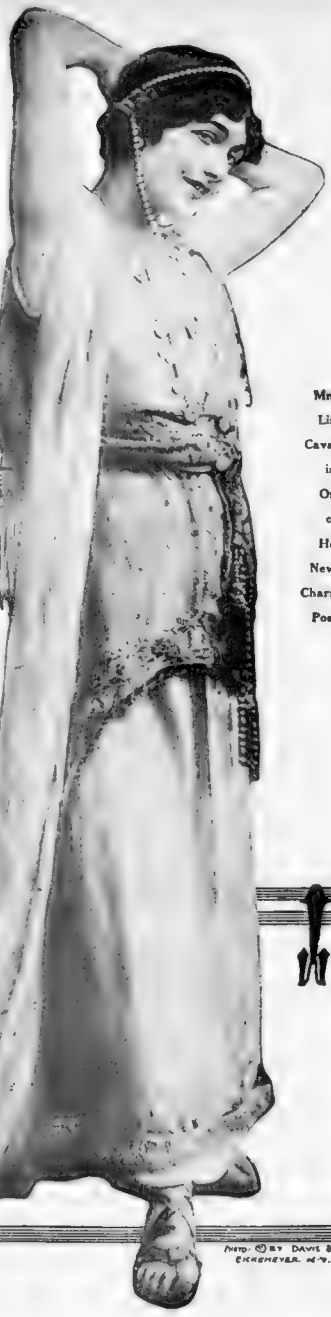
All fish except trout and salmon.
Chicken.
Beef (in very small and rare portions, preferably raw).
Eggs.
Nuts.
All acid fruits such as cranberries, cherries, peaches and blackberries.
Rhubarb.
Beans.
Carrots.
Cabbage
Cauliflower.
Asparagus.
Squash
Tomatoes.
Onions.
Lettuce.
Celery
Hominy.
Brown or rye bread
Dutch cheese.

These and nothing more composed the food. No servant could be bribed for a potato, and all turned round eyes of innocent wonder upon you if you asked for a sweet cake

Because the change to this diet was so radical the doctor did not insist upon violent exercise, but he kept his reducing patients out of doors and encouraged them, as did the Paris physician, to keep moving.

While you are reducing depend upon a tape measure rather than the scales to determine your loss of weight. Measure your hips and waist and upper arm. Fat is bulk making, but it takes a large amount of it to weigh a pound. A woman my neighbor at the baths I visited had lost three inches about the hips and two about the waist, yet had lost only three-quarters of a pound in weight.

A Vigorous Daily Rubbing with a Soft Brush Behind the Ears and Along the Neck Will Keep Down the Little Fat Ridges.



Mme. Lina Cavalieri in One of Her Newest Charming Poses.

Photo. © by Davis & Eickemeyer, N.Y.

"You can mix your witch hazel and rose water yourself."

Beauty Questions Answered

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

R. W. asks. "What is good for a double chin?"

I believe the rubber chin band worn at night is the best among the corrective. Holding the head high is another means. Strong massage with the backs of the hands, that is, pressing the backs of the hands alternately beneath the chin is a good measure for the same purpose. So, too, is frequently bathing the chin in cold water, or pressing ice against it.

M. W. asks: "How can I enlarge the calf of one of my legs? One is smaller than the other, causing me to be a trifle lame."

Go to a physician who practices orthopedy

C. R. says: "My hair is white in front and the back is dark. My first experiment with henna was a failure. It made the white hair yellow and the back hair darker and did not color it at the roots."

If it did not color the hair at the roots it is because you did not thoroughly apply it there. The next time you make the experiment see that the hair is moistened at the roots as well as the ends. Put more henna into the water. Experiment until you get it to the desired shade. It requires more henna to dye some hair than others. You must continue the applications until the desired shade is reached. Good results are sometimes secured by adding a little indigo to the water. This aids in making the hair look darker.

S. R. W. makes this inquiry:

"Will you kindly tell me how much arsenic one is supposed to take each time in order to whiten the skin—also how often one may take it without injuring the health, and will it really whiten a naturally dark complexion?"

There is no doubt as to the whitening power of arsenic. I believe even the sadly conflicting medical profession practically agrees upon that. So deadly a drug is likely to whiten the skin until its whiteness shows beneath the glass of a casket cover. I do not advise it in any quantities, and I beg you to take none without a heart to heart talk with a reliable physician on the subject. When you have finished the consultation you will probably not want to take that means to whiten the skin.

Living regularly, with nourishing food and plenty of sleep and keeping the skin cleansed with cold creams and warm water and mild soap should make the skin as white as the color scheme nature gave you demands. But if you wish to go further than that a few drops of ammonia, of lemon juice or peroxide in the water should whiten the skin.

HOW THE JAPANESE ALWAYS REMAIN SLENDER

PROMINENT SCIENTIST AND TRAVELLER DISCOVERS LONG SOUGHT SECRET—REDUCED HIS OWN WEIGHT 100 POUNDS—NO ONE NEED REMAIN FAT NOW.

How to Reduce Fat One Pound a Day and Then Always Remain Slim. No Drugs. Medicines. Starvation Diet. Exercising, or Apparatus Used. Finds Simple Home Treatment Works Wonders.

Arrangements Now Made to Have All Stout Readers of This Paper Receive a Free Copy of Dr. Turner's Wonderful Book, "How I Reduced My Weight 100 Pounds."

On returning from a recent trip Dr. F. Turner [illegible] and [illegible] seeking data for some literary [illegible] matter in which [illegible] exercise may [illegible] famous [illegible] researches [illegible] [illegible] more than 100 pounds [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WEEKLY COOK BOOK

Edited by Ida Cogswell Bailey
Expert Director of Domestic Science.

Tested Recipes, Economical Suggestions and the Newest Discoveries About Food from the Scientific Experiment Laboratories

A New Way to Make COFFEE

Gets All the Good Parts Out of the Coffee and Leaves the Bad Behind.

LIKE most things our mothers and grandmothers did, we now find that the old-fashioned, universal method of making coffee, which we still follow, is unscientific and entirely wrong.

Now comes an entirely new way to make coffee—coffee that is delicious in smell and taste and isn't bitter; coffee that is made in such a way as to get all the flavor and avoid the bad effects of the drugs that are in the coffee bean.

A careful analysis of a roasted coffee bean shows that it contains three important substances—caffeine, tannin and half a dozen attractive smelling oils. The caffeine and tannin are really what might be called medicines and are among the regular list of drugs in every drug store. The nice smelling oils are the things that give the delicious flavor and aroma to a cup of hot coffee. The new way to make coffee gets the good and leaves behind the bad parts.

It is the caffeine that keeps you awake at night and has a bitter taste. Caffeine, when separated from the coffee bean and given as a medicine, often causes a bad form of delirium, noises in the ears and flashes of light, shewing derangement of hearing and eyesight.

The other drug that is always found in a roasted coffee bean is called tannin. This is an acid which pickers up the mouth and stomach very much the same as the bite of a sour green apple. The unpleasant puckery taste produced by a green apple is caused by tannic acid—the same substance found in coffee beans. Tannic acid is known to produce several different unpleasant and undesirable effects in the stomach and bowels, shutting off the natural flow of digestive juices, and in larger doses causing vomiting.

The remaining important substances in the coffee bean besides the caffeine and tannin are what are called "volatile oils." These are what give the delicious flavor and delightful smell to a steaming cup of coffee, and it is these oils which, when relating to the stomach and bowels and help digestion by increasing the flow of digestive juices and by stimulating the "peristaltic" action of the bowels—the necessary pushing along of the food through the long intestine.

GERMAN "BIGGIN"
—Copyright Ida Cogswell Bailey
—Part That Lets the Coffee Out Has Small Holes in the Bottom(1). —What the Coffee Drops Down Into.

It is easy to see that the ideal cup of coffee is one which has the smallest amount of the two drugs, caffeine and tannin, and the fullest possible amount of the volatile oils. To find out just how to accomplish this and produce the ideal cup of coffee a series of experiments were made by Dr. Robert Amory, which resulted in the discovery that nine times as much caffeine comes out of the coffee bean in hot water as is obtained when cold water is used. It was also found that tannin is only slightly soluble in cold water, but comes out of the bean very easily in boiling water.

The same experiments revealed the pleasant fact that all of the valuable oils of the coffee bean could be obtained with cold water, while the caffeine and tannin were pretty well excluded. That led Dr. Amory to attempt to prepare a satisfactory cup of coffee with cold water, and he gives the following directions for producing a scientific, delicious and harmless cup of coffee:

"Always prepare this infusion in a concentrated form, and just before drinking add hot water, hot milk or hot cream (all these heated to boiling point), with the result of setting free the volatile oils. This produces a delicious cup of fragrant coffee, which is free from the bitter taste of an excess of caffeine and tannin. In order to make an agreeable cup of coffee the following directions should be carefully observed:

"Grind the coffee bean readily to a fine powder as the heat from rapid friction will excite the evaporation of the volatile oils. It is important that the grinding should be done immediately before preparing the extract. If the ground coffee stands in the air the volatile oils will evaporate. The coffee should be ground to a fine powder. Place the ground powder in the upper part of an Austrian china "biggin" (see illustration), leaving off the cover and the small rubber valve with it, put in a lump of ice and pour enough cold water from a water tap (not well or spring water) to cover the ice-cold water drip through the coffee powder, stirring the mixture carefully and thoroughly into a pasty, paste-like mass

"To facilitate the percolation of the infused watery extract it is advisable to place a small piece of wood between the lower edge of the receiver which contains the coffee grounds and the upper portion of the vessel which receives the infusion, as this leaves a little air space between these parts. When the first coffee infusion has all dripped through the percolator, pour back through the wet grounds all the liquid from the bottom receiver and allow the percolation to go through the same process as before, re-stirring the mixture if necessary. Now place the lower portion of the 'biggin' in a cool place and put on the cover. It should be noticed that the result of this, unless too much water is used in the percolation, will produce a very strong extract. This is desirable, because in preparing it for each cup it is advisable to add sufficient boiling water to reduce it to the required strength, and the boiling water will set free the aromatic volatile oils which gives the agreeable flavor."

A china "biggin" can be bought at any good department or crockery store, and costs from $1.25 to $2.50, according to size

Cookery Lesson for Young Housekeepers.

TO insure uniformity in cooking it is necessary to adopt a scale of accurate measurements. Two cups should be secured, of standard size, one of glass for liquids and fats, the other of tin or aluminum for dry ingredients, which are divided into thirds and quarters. A few standard teaspoons and some tablespoons, with a quarter measure, and a standard tested scale, will complete the equipment.

It is a good thing to remember what Herbert Spencer says: "Exactness can be reached only through stages of decreasing inexactness. It is impossible to get accuracy from undeveloped minds; and undeveloped minds dislike prescribed ways of obtaining accuracy."

Proper Kitchen Outfit of Utensils for Measuring Level Measurements, Showing the Full, Half and Quarter Spoonful.

Cooks hate weights and scales—prefer handfuls and pinches; and consider it an imputation on their skill if they suspect that definite measurement would be better. There are uneducated men who trust their own sensations rather than the scale of a thermometer—will even sometimes say the thermometer is wrong, because it does not agree with their sensations.

It is impossible to do cooking by guess. To measure a cupful of any dry ingredient fill it full and level off the top with a knife, taking care not to pack it in. The same rule applies to a spoonful—it must be levelled. To measure half a spoonful divide in halves lengthwise, and to measure a portion of a cup follow the indications on the cup.

A cupful or spoonful of any liquid is as much as the utensil will hold without running over. All fats, as butter, lard, dripping, etc., are packed down and levelled for measuring. When they are to be melted it is specified in the recipe.

WHAT TO EAT THIS WEEK

EVERY MEAL IS HERE PLANNED OUT FOR YOU UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT.

By Ida Cogswell Bailey, Expert Director of Domestic Science.

THE twenty-one meals planned in the following schedule are for a family of six, two adults and four children of six, eight, twelve and fourteen years. No attempt has been made to balance them dietetically according to Government computations, yet they will be found to fulfil approximately the recognized food principles necessary to adequate physical growth and sustainment.

The meals are simple, and the food that for the week should not exceed seven dollars in most localities, providing the housewife buys thoughtfully and utilizes all materials at hand. The appended recipes call for strictly level measurements and will serve six people. The abbreviations used are as follows:

T—tablespoon; t—teaspoon; C—cup; f. g.—few grains.

MONDAY.

Breakfast.

Half Oranges.

Frizzled Dried Beef
Baking Powder Biscuit
Cereal Coffee Plain Coffee

FRIZZLED DRIED BEEF—Half lb. dried beef, 2 C. milk, 2 T. butter, 1½ T. flour, 2 hard cooked eggs, buttered toast.

Pick beef into small pieces and remove tough strings. Melt butter in a sauce pan, add beef and cook till browned, then stir in flour, mix well, and add milk gradually. Let boil, season more if necessary, and serve on toast with a garnish of chopped hard cooked eggs.

Luncheon.

Creamed Eggs on Toast
Bread and Butter
Baked Rice Pudding
Chocolate Sauce

BAKED RICE PUDDING.—One-third cup rice, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 qt cold milk.

Blanch rice by covering with cold water, bringing to boiling point and rinsing. Add all other ingredients and place in slow oven. Cook for three hours, stirring four times at 15-minute intervals with a fork.

Dinner.

Tomato Soup
Cottage Pie Buttered Turnips
Fried Egg Plant
Steamed Chocolate Puffs
Foamy Sauce

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUFFS.—One egg, 1¼ t. baking powder, ¼ T. sugar, 2 squares chocolate, f. g. salt, 3 T. melted butter, ¼ t. cinnamon, ¼ C. milk, 1 C. flour.

Separate egg. Beat yolk and whip sugar, salt and cinnamon into it. Add chocolate, melted, and gradually the flour, mixed and sifted with baking powder and the milk. Lastly fold in egg white beaten stiff. Turn into well oiled cups or moulds and steam 35 minutes. If cooked in a large mould this must be steamed 1 hour.

TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Sliced Bananas Cereal
Scrambled Eggs Potato Patties
Oatmeal Muffins
Cereal Coffee Plain Coffee

OATMEAL MUFFINS.—One pt. scalded milk, 1 yeast cake, 1 C. rolled oats, ½ C. tepid water, ¼ C. butter, 2 C. bread flour, 1 t. salt, 2 C. entire wheat flour, ½ C. sugar.

Add sugar, salt, oatmeal and butter to milk. Let stand until lukewarm; dissolve yeast in warm water, add to first mixture, then gradually beat in flour. Set in a warm place to rise and when puffy, put in bulk heat again and half fill well oiled muffin pans. Let rise till doubled and bake in moderate oven.

Luncheon.

Baked Bean Puree Crisp Crackers
Hominy Pudding Jelly Sauce

BAKED BEAN PUREE.—To 2 C. cold baked beans, ½ T. sugar, ½ C. tomatoes, 2 T. pastry flour, 1 onion, 2 T. butter or beef dripping, 2 C. water.

Put beans, tomato, onion sliced, and water together in saucepan and simmer until soft; thicken with flour and butter creamed together, rub all through a sieve, add sugar, season to taste and serve hot.

Dinner.

Fricasseed Beef Roast Potatoes
Escalloped Corn Cold Slaw
Dried Pear Shortcake Golden Sauce

DRIED PEAR SHORTCAKE.—One lb dried pears, grating lemon peel, ½ C. sugar, 2 C. bread flour, 1 t. salt, 1 t. ginger, 3 T. butter, 4 t. baking powder, ½ T. sugar, 1 t. salt.

Soak pears over night. Place in a bean pot with ginger and lemon peel and cook till tender in oven or on the back of range. Then add sugar and a little lemon juice if desired. Remove seeds and stems when cool, and chop pears rather coarse. Reserve 1 cup of the juice. Make a shortcake mixture of the balance of ingredients, dividing it into two parts.

Put one part into the bottom of a round oiled dish. Cover with melted butter, put second half in pie tin and bake in quick oven. Divide the baked, place the pear mixture between and on top and serve either with a thickened sauce of the pear liquor or with whipped cream.

WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast.

Mainga Grapes
Baked Bacon Creamed Potatoes
Cornmeal Griddle Cakes
Cereal Coffee Plain Coffee

BAKED BACON.—Pour hot water over bacon and let stand until translucent. Cut off rind and lay bacon in a pan in oven and bake until crisp, about 12 minutes. Drain off fat into a jar and keep for frying purposes.

CORNMEAL GRIDDLE CAKES.—Three-quarter C cornmeal, 2 T. sugar, 1¼ C flour, 1 egg, 4 t. baking powder, 1¼ C. milk, ½ t. salt, 2 T. melted butter.

Sift and mix together cornmeal, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat eggs and milk, and stir into dry ingredients with melted butter.

Luncheon.

Lentil Puree Buttered Toast
Hot Apple Sauce
Warm Gingerbread

LENTIL PUREE.—One and one-half C. lentils, 1 C. light cream or rich milk, 1 small onion, 2 bits water, outer stalks of 1 celery, 2 T. flour, 6 T. butter, 2 t. sugar, salt, pepper.

Soak lentils over night in cold water to cover. Wash, drain and simmer till soft in three pints water, adding water as it evaporates to keep it always that quantity. Cut celery and onion fine, fry until tender in ½ the butter and add to soup. When all are perfectly soft rub through purée sieve and add seasonings, the butter and flour rubbed together and the cream. Let boil up once and serve with buttered toast.

Dinner.

Baked Pork Chops with Apples
Baked Potatoes Creamed Carrots
Orange and Date Salad
Coffee Cream Cake

BAKED PORK CHOPS.—Wipe chops with a damp cloth and trim off excess fat. Core apples and cut in halves crosswise, put apples in pan with a little water and bake 10 min. In the meantime dust chops with salt, pepper and a trace of sage and sprinkle well with ground bread crumbs. Set chops in pan and put into hot oven to bake, cooking till tender, about 35 to 40 min. Remove apples and chops to hot platter and make a gravy of the drippings in the pan and a cupful of boiling water, seasoning as necessary.

THURSDAY.

Breakfast.

Stewed Prunes
Minced Beef on Toast Sally Lunn
Cereal Coffee Plain Coffee

Luncheon.

Lima Bean Salad
with boiled dressing
Hot Rolls
Baked Apricots Drop Cookies

DROP COOKIES.—To one-thirds C. molasses, 1½ t. soda, ½ C. sugar, 1 egg, ½ C. melted dripping, 3¼ C. pastry flour, ½ C. sweet milk or ½ C. sour milk and ½ t. soda extract 1 t. salt, 1 t. clove, 1 t. cinnamon 1 t. nutmeg, ½ C. raisins.

Mix in the order given, stirring soda with flour. Drop on oiled tin by large teaspoonfuls three inches apart, put a raisin in center of each, and bake in a moderate oven.

BOILED SALAD DRESSING.—Two T. pastry flour, 1 T. sugar, ½ t. mustard, 1 egg, T. salt, ¼ C. milk, 1 T. sugar, 2-3 C. vinegar, ¼ t. onion juice. Mix together flour mustard, salt, sugar, onion juice, butter and egg in double boiler top. Add slowly so it will not be lumpy, put over double boiler bottom and cook until thick, stirring constantly, then add vinegar and stir until thick again. Cool and serve. This can be kept in jars for weeks.

Dinner.

Brown Veal en Casserole
Mashed Potatoes
Escalloped Celery Dressed Lettuce
Baked Indian Pudding
Whipped Cream

BROWN VEAL EN CASSEROLE.—Three or four pound knuckle of veal, 1 T. sugar, 2 T. minced onion, 1 quart boiling water, grated lemon rind, 1¼ t. salt, ¼ t. pepper, 5 C. rich milk, 3 T. drippings, 3 T. flour.

Cut veal in cubes. Brown sugar, add dripping celery, onion and then meat. When well browned turn in water, poured into casserole, cover and cook in oven about 2 hours, or until tender. Then add seasonings, the flour dissolved in the milk, let boil up once, and serve either from casserole, or in a border of boiled rice or mashed potato.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING.—Three T. tapioca, 2 T butter, 3 T Indian meal, 1 Qt. milk, 2-3 C molasses, 2 t. salt, ½ C. sugar.

Scald Qt. milk 1 hour in water to cover. Then add to scalded milk and cook 15 min. Mix together meal, molasses, sugar, butter, salt, and stir into mixture. Cook until thickened, turn into buttered baking dish and bake 3 hours in slow oven, adding more milk from time to time, if necessary. Always add 1 C. milk at the end of two hours, Serve with plain or whipped cream.

FRIDAY.

Breakfast.

Stewed Figs Cereal
Baked Eggs Browned Sweet Potatoes
Graham Gems
Cereal Coffee Plain Coffee

Luncheon.

Celery Soup
Escalloped Potatoes Bread and Butter
Date and Cheese Sandwiches

CELERY SOUP.—Four C. celery, leaves and stalks, one onion, 2 C. dried celery, bit of bay leaf, 4 C. stock, 3½ T. flour, 1 C. milk, 2½ T. butter, spring parsley.

Simmer celery leaves, seasonings and tips in stock for 45 minutes. Cook dried celery till tender in 2 C. water. Drain celery, add liquor to the stock. Thicken with flour and butter rubbed together. Add milk, strain, season to taste, add celery and serve.

Dinner.

Broiled Halibut
Whole Browned Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Spring Beet Salad
Grape Sponge Custard Sauce

GRAPE SPONGE—Two T. granulated gelatine, 1¼ C. boiling water, ½ C. grape juice, 2 egg whites, ¼ C. lemon juice, ½ C. sugar.

Put gelatine, grape juice and lemon juice together and let stand ten min. Dissolve sugar in boiling water, add gelatine mix, pour over hot water till gelatine is dissolved. Set in cold water and let it become slightly "set," or consistent. Beat egg whites light, add to gelatine, beat all thoroughly with egg beater and let stiffen. Serve with whipped cream or custard sauce, garnish with candied fruits. This is especially pretty dessert in glasses.

SATURDAY.

Breakfast.

Half Oranges
Baked Sausages Boiled Potatoes
Rye Fritters Maple Syrup

Luncheon.

Boston Baked Beans Brown Bread
Pimentillo
Delicate Cornstarch Pudding
Top Milk

BOSTON BAKED BEANS.—One Qt. pea beans, 1 t. salt, ¼ lb fat salt pork, 1 T. molasses, 2 T. sugar, ½ sliced onion, ¼ t. soda, ½ t. mustard, 2 C. hot water.

Pick over beans, cover well with cold water and soak over night. In the morning drain, cover with fresh water, heat slowly and cook until skins will burst. Drain off water; scald rind of salt pork, cut off one-half the amount and place in bottom of pot. Cut through rind of remaining pork, scoring it in one-half inch pieces. Put beans in a pot and bury this piece in them, leaving rind exposed. Mix seasonings with water and pour over beans. If necessary add more hot water until beans are well covered. Cover bean-pot put in oven and cook eight hours, uncovering it the last hour of cooking that the rind may be brown and crisp.

Dinner.

Hamburg Roast with Macaroni
Mashed Potato
Creamed Cabbage
Orange Puffs Orange Sauce

HAMBURG ROAST WITH MACARONI.—Two lbs. ground beef, ½ C. bread crumbs, ½ C. ground beef fat, ½ C. hot water, or stock, 1 t. salt, 1 t. onion juice, ¼ t. pepper, 1 beaten egg

Grind meat and fat. Cook bread crumbs in hot stock until pasty, add to meat loaf, stir in seasonings and egg. Shape into an oblong loaf, roll in crumbs and set in dripping pan in a hot oven. When well browned, reduce heat and cook 30 min. Make a gravy from drippings in pan, by stirring into them 1 T. flour, and adding gradually 1 cup of strained tomato juice. Let boil and add to it 1 cup of cooked macaroni. Let stand to become very hot, pour around loaf and serve.

ORANGE PUFFS.—Four T. butter, ½ C. milk, 1 C. sugar, 1¾ C. flour, 2 eggs, 3 t. baking powder, ½ t. orange extract.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and egg well beaten. Mix flour and baking powder. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Bake in individual tins and serve with orange sauce.

ORANGE SAUCE.—Whites 2 eggs, juice and rind of 1 orange, ¾ C. powdered sugar, 1 T. lemon juice.

Beat whites until stiff, adding sugar gradually; continue beating and add rind and fruit juices. Serve at once.

SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Grape Fruit
Oatmeal Top Milk
Brown Bread Toast
Fish Cakes with Bacon
Cereal Coffee Plain Coffee

CEREAL COFFEE.—Three lbs. whole wheat, 3 T. molasses, 1 lb. whole barley, 3 T. butter, 1 C. ground chicory, ½ lb. Mocha coffee

Roast wheat and barley until brown, stirring often. When dark as a coffee berry add butter and molasses, stirring it until all is absorbed and the grains separate. Remove from oven, and when cool add Mocha coffee and chicory. Grind in coffee mill or meat grinder.

To make.—Use 1¼ T. coffee to each person and 1¼ C. cold water. Boil an hour and serve with sugar and cream or milk

Dinner.

Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
Mashed Potatoes Browned Onions
Currant Jelly
St. Paul's Salad
Caramel Spanish Cream

CARAMEL SPANISH CREAM—2½ T. granulated gelatine, ¼ C. boiling water, 3 C. milk, ¾ C. sugar, 3 eggs, ½ t. salt, ½ t. vanilla.

Scald milk with gelatine. In the meantime caramelize one-half the sugar, add boiling water and stir into milk mixture. Beat egg yolks slightly, mix with balance of sugar and the salt, pour into milk and return to double boiler, cooking until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add vanilla and the egg whites whisked stiff. Turn into individual molds, first dipped in cold water and chill. Serve with caramel almond sauce.

Supper.

Welsh Rarebit
Cocoanut Squares
Cocoa with Marshmallows

WELSH RAREBIT.—One and one-half C. cheese grated, cubed or put through food chopper, ½ t. pepper, 2 eggs, ½ t. mustard, 2 t. paprika, ¼ t. salt, 2 C. flour f. g. paprika, ¼ t. salt, 2 C. scalded milk.

Mix ingredients in the order given in double boiler top. Add milk and stir over hot water until thickened and smooth. Serve on toast, toasted triscuit or crisped crackers.

Throw Away Your Eyeglasses

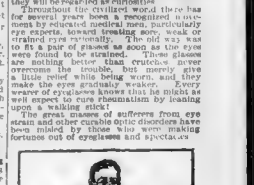
HOW TO SAVE THE EYES Is the Title of a FREE BOOK

Simple Home Treatment Does It.

At last the good news can be published. It is predicted that within a few years eyeglasses and spectacles will be a curiosity. Even they will be regarded as curiosities.

Throughout the civilized world the race has for several years been recognized in enormous numbers as victims of weak eyes. Oculists, eye experts, toward treating sore, weak or strained eyes carefully. The only way was to fit a pair of glasses as soon as the eyes were found to be strained. These glasses are nothing better than crutches—never overcome the trouble. The glasses only give a little relief while being worn, and they make the eyes grow weaker. Any intelligent person knows that he might as well expect to cure rheumatism by leaning upon a walking stick!

The great masses of sufferers from eye strain and other eye troubles, therefore, have been misled by those who were making fortunes out of eyeglasses and spectacles.



Save Your Eyes, Get Rid of Glasses

Dr John L. Corish, an able New York physician and eye expert, has become famous ward with the edict that eyeglasses must be destroyed, root and branch, and the following facts. The doctor says that the ancients never disfigured their facial beauty and comfort by wearing eyeglasses, and yet no such which have recently appeared in modern times. Dr. Corish, in his book, has written a message to humanity. How to Save Your Eyes, and Get Rid of Glasses, they may be benefited. In many cases, many years of suffering have been treated which is just as simple as it is effective, and Dr. Corish explained in this wonderful book which will be sent free to any one. A postal card will do. Simply send your name and address and the book tells you why eyeglasses are needless and how they may be put aside forever. When you have taken advantage of the information obtained in this book you may be able to throw your eyes away. They should possess healthy, beautiful vision. Expression, intelligence and refinement the true character and will confidence.

Bad Eyes Bring Bad Health

Dr Corish goes further. He asserts that eyestrain is the main cause of headache, nervousness, and many other ailments. Thousands of people suffer from stomach disorders, dizziness, and the many other symptoms of a failing oculists of the world confirm this and say that a large percentage of physical and mental misery is due to the influence of derangement of these organs, the eyes and glass windows. If you wear glasses or feel that you would be wearing them, or if you are troubled with headache in the forehead or nervousness when your eyes are used, write to-day to Oculo Laboratory, Dept. 574, Rochester, N. Y., and ask them to send you, postage prepaid, free of all charge the book entitled "How to Save the Eyes," and you will never regret the step taken.

FREE TO YOU

The Oculo Method which is fully explained in Dr Corish's marvellous book, is the method which is directed at those who wear eyes normal and saving limit from the derangement of these organs, the eyes and glass windows. If you wear glasses or feel that you would be wearing them, or if you are troubled with headache in the forehead or nervousness when your eyes are used, write to-day to Oculo Laboratory, Dept. 574, Rochester, N. Y., and ask them to send you, postage prepaid, free of all charge the book entitled "How to Save the Eyes," and you will never regret the step taken.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

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I'M GRADE HELP.

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I DRAW ADVERTISEMENTS! WRITING by mail. Learn my system. Write Fulton Institute, Detroit, Mich.

PERSONAL—The following recipe: Rub the affected parts with Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub it in. Keep it away from the eyes. Don't use it on a sore. Don't use it on a cut. Don't use it on a burn. Don't use it on a scald. Don't use it on a wound. Don't use it on a bruise. Don't use it on a sprain. Don't use it on a strain

Lillian Russell

A Photographic Panorama of a Modern Miracle Told in Pictures.

No 1
AS OLIVETTE IN "OLIVETTE"
1881

No 3
AS PRINCE RAPHAEL IN THE PRINCESS OF TEEBIZONDE
1883

AS ANITA IN "THE QUEEN'S MATE"
1889
No 6

No 10
AS THE GRAND DUCHESS OF GEROLSTEIN IN "THE GRAND DUCHESS"
1891

No 15
AS LA BELLE HELENE IN "LA BELLE HELENE"
1899

No 5
AS PRINCE RAPHAEL IN "THE PRINCESS OF TEEBIZONDE"
1884

No 7
AS EVELINA IN "NADJI"
1889

AS ALICE IN "FUN IN THE PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY"
1882 No 2

No 13
AS THE BRIDE IN "THE WEDDING DAY"
1897

MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL AS MRS WALLINGFORD BEATTIE AS SHE IS TODAY IN THE WEBER AND FIELDS JUBILEE PRODUCTION
1912
No 16

No 14
AS LA BELLE HELENE IN "LA BELLE HELENE"
1899

AS FIORELLA IN "THE BRIGANDS"
1890 No 8

No 9
AS FIORELLA IN "THE BRIGANDS"
1890

No 4
WITH HER SECOND HUSBAND, ED SOLOMON, IN
1884

No 11
AS PEPITA IN "PEPITA AT THE CASINO"
1892

AS PRINCE NICOTINE IN "THE PRINCESS NICOTINE"
1894
No 12

TO examine the photographs reproduced on this page is to realize that the miracle of modern times is Woman—with America's own product, Lillian Russell, one of the most familiar types and best represented by permanent records.

The other day, in a New York theatre, appearing on the stage in a Weber and Fields Jubilee performance, Miss Russell's face, figure, voice and animated manner caused old theatre-goers to exclaim in genuine wonder:

"Why, her fifty-one years haven't touched her! In the costume of Olivette she would still be the same sprightly heroine of Audran's operetta that we applauded back in 1881."

Still older first-nighters saw in her the same pretty daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, of Chicago, who charmed audiences at Tony Pastor's in 1878. Some, poetically inclined, quoted: "Age cannot whither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Really, the quotation is amiss, because, nowadays in the case of women imbued with the modern spirit, the age of fifty-one need not be "age" at all.

Miss Russell simply REFUSED to grow old. Her example is being followed by thousands of women in private life, and with deserved success. It is the modern miracle of miracles—a triumph of Youth over Age.

You Can Drive a Fine Cambric Needle Through a Copper Cent

This Is an Interesting Trick. It Is a Lesson in the Importance of the Right Surroundings for Children, and for Ourselves.

It applies to this striking picture, showing the child with heredity on one side and the influence of its surroundings on the other, stepping timidly forward into life.

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IF you take a fine cambric needle, the very small kind, much finer than the usual needle, and if you place the needle point on a copper cent, it will seem at first unbelievable that you could possibly drive the cambric needle through the copper cent. BUT YOU CAN DO IT.

If you held the needle between your thumb and finger, putting the point on the copper cent, and hammered the top of the needle with a hammer, OF COURSE YOU WOULD BREAK THE NEEDLE.

The trick is not done in that way.

* * *

A cambric needle, to be driven through a copper cent, needs the right kind of support, the right kind of SURROUNDINGS.

THIS is how you do the trick with the needle and a copper cent.

You take your cambric needle, and you put it lengthwise through the middle of a cork, equal in length to the needle.

Then you put the needle and the cork with the point of the needle downward on the copper cent.

You take an ordinary hammer, and you strike a good, smart blow on the top of the needle and the cork, and you find that you have driven your cambric needle through the copper cent.

Try it; it will be interesting to children and interesting to you.

* * *

After you have tried it, think about it, and ask yourself what it means.

It means several things.

First of all, and most important, it illustrates to us the value of the right kind of surroundings.

Men argue for years at a time about heredity and environment.

They want to know whether a child depends chiefly on qualities inherited from a father and mother, or on the influences that surround the child in youth.

Replies are usually unsatisfactory.

When you have a cambric needle, and when you include in its destiny a violent passage through a copper cent, you very soon find out that heredity and environment are both very important.

The heredity of the needle, the mother and father of the needle, you will find in the iron from which it comes, and in the processes to which that iron was submitted, making it into steel, BEFORE THE NEEDLE WAS BORN.

The needle for its strength, the sharpness of its point, the quality of its metal, depends upon the father and mother, the steel ingot, the ore in the ground, the flame that melted the ore, etc.

* * *

But given the best kind of a father and mother in the shape of steel and fire, and given even the best kind of an education, which means the pointing of the needle, the needle can't do its work, it can't go through that copper cent, unless it has the right surroundings.

It needs to be supported, upheld. It needs to be PLACED RIGHT in the world.

When you put the needle in the right surroundings, it will go through the copper cent. If you don't, and if you hit it, you will break the needle, hurt your finger, perhaps knock the point into your eye.

* * *

That is how it is with children.

From their fathers and their mothers they get their quality, and from thousands of fathers and mothers reaching back of them. And you never can put INTO the child anything that he didn't have the minute he was born—and perhaps the second that he was created.

But you can BRING OUT OF HIM that which he has in him, and you must give the right education and surroundings to develop his power.

You can't make a sharp cambric needle out of a piece of lead, try as you will. For that is lead, not steel.

You can't make a great human genius out of a dull child—for that is a dull child, not a genius.

But if you had forty thousand geniuses, you couldn't get much out of them unless you gave them an education—that is the sharpening of the needle. And even with the heredity and the education they couldn't do their best without the right surroundings.

What would Voltaire have amounted to in the Congo if he had been born there? He wouldn't have lived, to begin with, and if he had lived, he probably would have eked out a precarious existence, pretending that he was a rain doctor.

You couldn't have done much with Edison if he had been born among the Esquimaux—he couldn't make an electric system or an electric light out of ice.

Try the trick with the cambric needle, and teach your children—AND TEACH YOURSELF—the importance of heredity, education and environment.

* * *

Most important to the child is ITS HEREDITY—its father and mother.

Almost as important as the intellectual and physical qualities of the father and mother is the intensity of their affection and the greatness of their respect for each other.

The mother's RESPECT for the father has a deep influence upon a child and its intellectual power.

When the mother venerates the father of her child she gives to that child a power that no other child possesses.

This you see over and over in history, studying the careers of remarkable children, born of humble mothers and of exalted fathers, to whom the mother looked up in reverence.

The greatest painter, with one exception, Leonardo, was the son of an educated man and of an humble peasant woman. The father had other sons by another mother, but no other Leonardo.

The mother of William the Conqueror was the daughter of a tanner. She was washing clothes in a brook when the Duke of Normandy first saw her. Her son took the intelligence of France to England and established a great nation.

The rarest thing in the world is the transmission of a great man's genius to the son of that man.

The son of Filippo Lippi is the only instance in the world of art.

Filippo painted a picture of the Madonna, using as his model a young girl student in a convent. She looked up to him as a rather superior being. She married him and gave him a son as great as the father.

* * *

Good health in the mother and good principles, and in the father qualities that earn the mother's respect and permanent affection—those are the greatest assets in the possession of the new-born child.

But no child was ever born that could not be utterly ruined and destroyed by bad surroundings—and the greater the original power the greater the ruin when it comes.

The child was never born of man and woman that would not have been made a thief planted among thieves, or a cannibal living among cannibals.

Very great indeed is the exception in the case of the child born to wealth and the life of a parasite that escapes such deadening influences.

* * *

Give your child opportunity before birth by wise marriage and such devotion to the mother as will earn her respect.

And having given the child as good heredity as you can, add to that wholesome environment, opportunity of education, intelligent, affectionate direction—and you will have done your best to add one well-developed atom to humanity destined one day to be civilized.

How Can the High Cost of Living Be Coaxed Down?

A Humorous View of a Serious Situation. From GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

(Copyright, 1912, by American Home Magazine Company)

THIS amusing article by Mr. WALLACE IRWIN, the author of the ... series appearing in "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE," in which the Japanese boy, Hashimura Togo, confesses his struggles with American housekeeping.

The article today is from the March number of "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE" and is published by permission of "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE."

BY HASHIMURA TOGO, Domestic Scientist.

DEAR MR.: Please address all letters to Employment Bureau, where I am looking for it, as usual. Sorrow for me. Sometimes I think I am like a shoot-gun, merely made to be fired.

When last seen I was employed at home of Mrs. Ethel McManus, who reside with her husband, Mr. Ethel McManus, at Honeyville-on-the-Hudson. They are a very matrimonial couple of people. They were married only a short time of year. They have not yet a full set of wedding presents which they are trying to use as furniture. How superfluous!

"Togo," say this Lady to me, "I hire you because we are too poor to live without a servant."

"How smart idea!" I report with chivalry.

"Yes," she repartee. "I learn this wisdom from newspapers: 'A good servant will save Hon. Housekeeper $6 a week.' Acting on this advice I hire you for $5 a week, which make following arithmetic $6—$5—$1. Therefore I have cleaned up $1 a week by transaction."

"If you keep 20 servants at that rate you could save sufficient to keep ottomobiles," I pronounce joyfully.

"Your duties," she utter, "is to keep high cost of living as low-down as possible. I expect you to buy food for our home, and to purchase it with such financial cuteness that everything will cost less than formerly. When Hon. Beefsteak cost 25c. per lb. I expect you to chide him until he become more reasonable. Hon Chicken must walk down from 40c. per peck. I wish to join us at our table. Potatos, string bean, butter and salad must also act less haughty in their prices if they wish to associate with us on bill-of-fare. Could you manage this for our household?"

"I am willing to promise anything," I collaborate.

"Each morning after dish-wash ceremony is over & Hon. Furnace is fed for the day, you must purchase victuals & bake: to market where High Cost of Living resides. It is useless for you to squander $2 here & there in reckless extravagance. Tread in newspapers this morning how one delicious and nourishing lunch for 3 persons might be bought for 75c, including cost of gas to cook it with. I shall try it today. My Hon. Aunt Augusta are expected here at noon. I expect you to make luckeon-tea meal for her. Here is 50c. Take it and be economical."

"I could not be extravagant under those circumstances," I reuig, compressing the ½ dollar to my pocket.

"Be as cheap as possible," she beseech when I depart.

I do so and this is what I done.

I spent 5c in trolley fare and arrive to shop of Hon. Fritz Schultz, prominent butchery. I discover this wealthy meatperson standing befrout of his store making sweet whistles.

"O Hon Mr. Sir," I commence, "your soul feels very musical this morning."

A butcher's soul is like his sausage," he confab, "full of strange and wonderful surprises. Also I must feel slightly poetical because Spring have arrived to my store"

"Spring," I snagger.

"Ah, yes," he say off. "Behelt the signs of Spring in my window."

I notice several. One say: "SPRING LAMB"—Marked Up to 42c." Another say: "SPRING CHICKEN—Formerly 18c. Reduced to 27c."

Why should meat behave so heavenly?" I reproach. "It is continually soaring beyond ...

"The Trusts are greedy about making profits," he say, arranging his bloody apron. "Also full of almond pits. "The Trusts are to blame, as usual. What can I sell you this morning? I shall be willing to throw in some delicious pork chops for twice that they are worth."

"As such a price pork should taste like venison," I suggested.

"How can I get any food for sale that is ... Cents?" I ask.

"Corn beef," he report. "That homelydish can be obtained for 22c. per lb."

"I shall take 1 lb., please," I order.

"Impossible!" he disorder. "My corn beef come only in ½ lb patterns."

My soul sank, completely flabbed

"Ain't you ever nothing that I can buy for 15c.?" I say, sorrowful.

"How you insult me!" he gullup, wiping meat-axe with rage. So I depart off before chop occur.

It was now 11.30 by clock-time and I had not yet obtained that 50c. lunch. I spent 5c more trolley fare arriving at Nusbaum's Butchery. This leave me 40c. with which to do so with.

"What can you get for 15c which is sufficient to retain 2 persons, mostly ladies?" I ask from Hon. Nusbaum. He look to me with fatty eyebrows.

"I can offer you nice mutton bones for that piece of money," he report.

"Can you make a soup from mutton bones?" I ask it.

"If properly prepared," he renig, "they are delicious. First, they should be boiled for 4 days in water. Then add beef, then stuffed with chicken giblets, olives, muskrooms, raisons, and 12 fresh eggs chopped finely. The cost of this dish are as follows:

"Bones	15c
Chicken giblets	15c
Mushrooms	7c
Eggs	8c
Raisons	2c
Total Extravagance	$2.25

"You call this cheap dish?" I holla nervous.

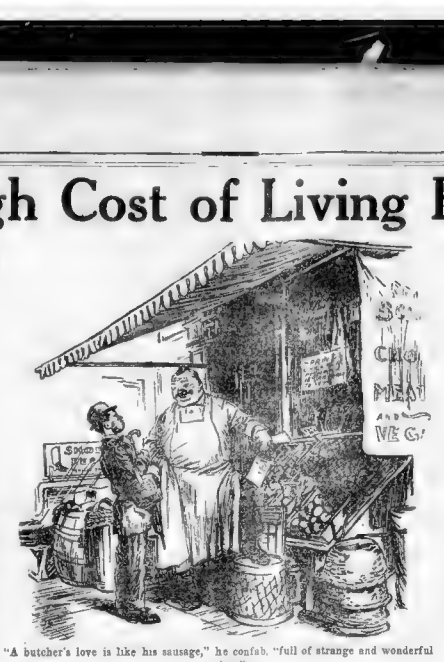
"You would be surprised to see how cheap it tastes!" he suggest while I walk away from that conversation.

I stand with 40c. remainder on sidewalk and wonder what next. Ah! Vegetable lunch is most delicate for invalids and full of economy. Therefore I shall go to place of Hon. Cyrus Goldthwaite, groceress and vegetables. I arrive there by trolley, which cost me because I lost my transfer. This subtract me down to 30c.

"How much would 2 potatus cost?" I negotiate. I was sure those vegetables would be nourishing, because Irish eats them and look healthy like

"They come in all sizes," suggest Hon. Goldthwaite.

"Give them to me about ladies' size," I suggest, because I knew they was for a ladies' lunch



"A butcher's love is like his sausage," he confab, "full of strange and wonderful surprises."

(Copyright, 1912, by American Home Magazine Company)

Hon Goldthwaite hand forth 2 gentle-looking potatus.

"25c," he require.

"O, Hon. Groceries!" I object "Ladies cannot live on potatus alone. I got 30c. with which to obtain lunch for 2." From this I must extract 5c for tram. I come up. What bill-of-fare can I purchase for 25c remainder?"

"Sardines," he say, "are nourishing, but they taste lonesome without crackers. These rare flakes cost 20c. per box and sufficient crackers to chaperone them would cost 7c. This would leave bonus of 3c. for salt. Or if you would think it more delicate you might obtain ½ lb. cheese at 13c. and 1 potatus at 7c."

"Maybe I should telephone to Mrs. McManus and find what is." I say so. So I do so.

"Hullo!"

"Yes."

"This is Togo."

O! (hullbaloo voice

"I wish to ask, please, what you would prefer as nourishment? Would 2 potatus and one box crackers seem more sufficient than ½ lb cheese and 1 potatus?"

"For which meal, please?" she snip

"For lunch, please," I expose.

"Togo!" holla blood voice from telephone. "as it is now 1.45 in P. M. and my guest has already went elsewhere in search for food, I can see no sensible ratio in your horseless remarks How dare you show your face at my telephone under such condition?"

"Be calm to me," I beseech "You sent me forth with 50c to save money from food. I done so. If your guest went away without lunch, she saved you that much Which were very economical. When you subtract 25c. from my traveling expenses you will still have 25c. for profits on the day. Thusly I save you from your luxuries."

"You are talking a vacuum," she strangle "There is one luxury you shall save me from in future"

"You!" she snagger abruptly Bang-up for telephone.

Hon Goldthwaite charge me 10c for that telephone Which show that high price of talking is also increasing rapidly upward

With my remaining wealth I advance hopefully forwards to Fruitcliver Employment Bureau, where I am always welcomed.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly, HASHIMURA TOGO

By LEWIS EDWIN THEISS

IN an interesting article in the current issue of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE Mr. Lewis Edwin Theiss describes the practical efforts that ... made to solve the great problem ... the high cost of living by means of co-operative stores. The following excerpts from Mr Theiss' article are reproduced by permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE:

THE masters of the Pennsylvania State Grange, an organization of 60,000 farmers, assembled in New York a while ago to discuss the reported high cost of living. The farmers had been receiving so little for their products that they rather doubted the stories they had heard concerning high retail prices. So late on sessions the grangers visited ... and markets and brought back various exhibits. One investigator returned with a 1½-pound chicken that had cost him $1. Another had a 2-pound chicken that had cost him 68 cents. A third exhibited a dozen eggs for which the retailer had asked 45 cents. A fourth displayed a 40-cent pound of butter, and a fifth had butter that retailed at 60 cents a pound. Another granger had a dozen ears of corn that cost him 30 cents. Other exhibits were two apples that cost a nickel, a peck of onions for 80 cents, a 10-cent quart of potatoes.

Excepting in the case of the chickens, which were high even for New York, these prices would not cause the average consumer a second thought. They are ordinary everyday charges But the grangers were dumbfounded. They had been selling chickens exactly like these on exhibition for 12½ cents a pound. Eggs of the same grade as these 45-cent ones, and fresh at that, they had been selling for 22 cents a dozen. Their butter brought them 26 cents a pound. Corn they were glad to sell at 12 cents a dozen ears. Apples brought so little that many of them found it unprofitable to gather and ship them The farmer who had bought the two on exhibition had asked for apples at a grocery store, and had been told that none could be had, as apples were out of season; so he bought two from a push-cart dealer for five cents—which is at the rate of something like $45 a barrel. Yet up on his farm this granger had stacks of apples that he would have been delighted to sell for $1.50 a barrel. Potatoes such as were sold at 10 cents a quart, the farmers shipped for 75 cents a bushel. And onions, which were costing the consumer 80 cents a peck, or $3.20 a bushel, brought the farmer only 75 cents a bushel

* * *

Our national Department of Agriculture shows the average portion of the retail price that goes to the producer to be about 35 per cent. Mr. B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island Railroad, estimates that the farmer gets on the average 46 per cent of the retail price The exact percentage is not material The point is that the farmer is getting less than half of the price we pay for food. In other half, or two-thirds, goes to the men who do nothing at all but pass the product along to the consumer.

Obviously the way to reduce the cost of food is to eliminate the middleman, so far as possible. And the best way to do that is by co-operation—by combining the purchasing power of individuals, and dealing direct with the producer. In Europe, and particularly in England, this plan has been tried with success. Most conspicuous of all co-operative societies are the great associations of England and Scotland

These are the offspring, the legitimate descendants, of that little co-operative society founded in 1844 by 28 poor weavers in Rochdale, who were so pressed upon by poverty that they literally had to find some remedy or die. Their plan was for every member to own at the least a pound ($5) share in the new association. The money so invested was to draw a fixed rate of interest, and the shareholders were to receive rebates in proportion to the amount of their purchases. The association was to own and operate its own stores, and to sell at ordinary prices Out of that humble association, with its capital of $140, have grown co-operative societies which today have a total membership of 3,000,000 people, with a capitalization of $157,000,000, a reserve of $25,000,000, and assets of $50,000,000. They annually do a business of $600,000,000, with a yearly saving to members in the shape of interest and dividends of $34,000,000—an average saving of 14 cents on every dollar.

In an attempt to eliminate the middleman in this country the same plan has been tried with indifferent success. Where a small community has taken it up, co-operation on the Rochdale plan has often been successful—highly successful. But where the scheme has been tried in larger communities it has sometimes failed, and the backers of the scheme have lost the money they invested. The reason is that conditions in America are different from those in England. The greatest success possible there was the fact that England has a homogeneous population speaking a common language, and has been engaged in kindred pursuits. In urban America, on the other hand, the population is heterogeneous, speaking a variety of languages, and herding together in distinctive groups that are suspicious of one another.

To overcome this difficulty a plan has been devised which the promoters term the "Americanized Rochdale Plan," and which it is believed will solve the problem of co-operation in America. This plan is evolutionary rather than revolutionary. It is not pure co-operation in the same sense that all middlemen are eliminated. This plan provides for the elimination of all but one intermediary—the promoter of the plan—fixed for a profit both to themselves and to the consumer members. This new form of co-operative association is being tried out in New York City and is known as the United Stores Association. It is capitalized at $1,000,000 and it is backed by men of high standing in financial and commercial circles.

To organize of any sort, capital is prerequisite. The Rochdale plan, as we have seen, provides that capital shall come from the members in small individual subscriptions, on which interest shall be paid, while as consumers these same stockholders receive a rebate on purchases. The difference in the U. S. A. plan is that the capital is supplied by a few men instead of by all the co-operators.

The U. S. A. plan calls for a triple organization; first of producers, second of distributors, third of consumers. The organizers were fortunate in that they found in the Pennsylvania State Grange just the kind of producers' association necessary. And the Grangers, like Barkis, were willing. Agreement was at once entered into whereby the 60,000 Pennsylvania grangers are to forward their products direct to the U. S. A. As a first step in the matter, the grange masters met in New York where in addition to the object lesson in price cited at the beginning of this article, they received instructions from experts in the matter of packing and shipping their products

Each grange master is the head granger in a certain territory or district To him the grangers of the district turn their products, and these they agree shall be nothing but the freshest and the best For instance, no producer may deliver to the district grange master eggs more than two days old. In return for the dues received for their stuff more than they have ever got before. For instance, the U. S. A. was able to buy the farmers five cents a dozen more for eggs than they had been getting, and 5½ cents a pound more for butter than the commission merchant's price. Turkeys, which sold for 14c. the farmers $1 apiece, now bring them 20 cents a pound; and in one case the U. S. A. was able to double the price a farmer had been getting for apples. Yet in every case the goods cost the retailers less than under the old commission system.

The organization of the retailers was not so easy a matter. One of the reasons for high retail prices is the multiplicity of small stores; and the U. S. A. determined to utilize stores already existing rather than create additional ones To this end reliable retail dealers in all lines of trade, in each of the districts into which the U. S. A. has divided the city, were sought out and affiliated with the association. The retailer pays the U. S. A. an annual license fee of $1 a month, payable quarterly, and a percentage varying with the kind of business—of the receipts from U. S. A. consumer members. In addition the retailer agrees to charge the U. S. A. members no more than he charges other customers; to give honest weight and measure; and to report all violations of the pure food laws that come under his notice.

In return the U. S. A. agrees to do certain things highly favorable to the retailer's business. For instance, it is planned to affiliate 2,000 grocers with the U. S. A. plan.

As for the associate members, the consumers, their only obligations are to pay an annual fee of $1—which is deducted from their first dividend—to buy as far as possible from the U. S. A. distributors, and to spread the glad tidings They receive cash sales slips for every purchase, and wherever they have $10 in sales slips, or a multiple thereof, they can secure their rebate by presenting their slips at the U. S. A. office.

At the time this article is written the new association has been in operation only fourteen weeks. Already it has many thousands of members and several hundred affiliated stores. Its apostles are going into the highways and byways and making converts by the hundreds daily

It will be seen by these wonderfully logical words that what is called New Thought today is a very old philosophy.

And there can be no better philosophy, no better religion, taught in the world today or in any day to come than this

You can make no better use of your time than to think this over in all seriousness, and then to analyze your own thoughts and find out just what sort of Mind Stuff you are putting into you future House. Every hour of the day you are building that house, and deciding upon its location and its architecture. Not only for your future here, but on the next plane.

It is to be a House of Beauty or Success, of Usefulness, of Health, of Power to do Good, of Love and Friendship, if your thoughts are on those themes. Or it is to be Failure, Sickness, Despondency, Ill Luck, Despair, Jealousy, Unpopularity and Ill Will, if you send forth that kind of material to be used by the Invisible Architects who are waiting all about us with outstretched hands to take and utilize our thoughts. They are helpless to change the material once we give it to them. It must go into the structure just as we provide it.

And, oh, the sorrow of these Toilers in the Realms of the Invisible when they behold the stuff we offer!

WHAT KIND OF A MANSION ARE YOU BUILDING?

A BLOW FOR DOUBTING THOMAS

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TELL Doubting Thomases who ha ... about ... and Psychics and Theosophists ... It was which human beings possessed, have received a body blow from the hand of Science, the god they worship.

Dr. Walter J. Kilner was at one time electrician at St. Thomas Hospital, London, England. He is a profoundly learned medical man and electrician He has just published a book in London entitled, "The Human Atmosphere."

The sub title of this extraordinary manual is "The Aura Made Visible by the Aid of Chemical Screens." Seldom has a recent book on so little understood a topic made so great a sensation in the public press as this work has done in London. The volume is a decidedly curious but intensely interesting one, but with its accompanying apparatus for facilitating investigation of the aura it is too expensive to command really general circulation, it has, however, found its way into many public as well as private libraries The author makes no claim whatever to be an occultist or to exercise clairvoyance, though he treats all psychic subjects impartially and respectfully

Writing as a medical man and a practical electrician, he treats the whole subject after the manner of physical scientists engaged in experimentation, and the result is that he proves the actual existence of the human aura beyond peradventure. The illustrations, which add much to the value of the volume, show the aura in health and in disorder, and many examples are given and explanations offered showing wherein the auras of children and adults, and of men and women, often differ. The appended account of an interview with Dr. Kilner may serve to elucidate his personal attitude, which is set forth much comment and encouragement ... many doctors and others to look into this very attractive subject, ... which is found to be of great help to physicians and laymen ...

... city of the aura was not accepted, but the outcome of years of work on the theory that some such radiation surrounded the human body. I was looking for something rather of a different nature from the aura, however, when I found the existence of these emanations.

"I cannot tell you the nature of the aura. I simply know that they exist, and I hope and believe that after further research they will prove of great benefit to the medical faculty in diagnosing disease. Some of my colleagues consider this is the fringe of a great discovery, the outworks of a very big thing. During the past three years I have made extensive experiments on subjects of both sexes and all ages, and have recorded them, and I find that the auras alter in shape and appearances with the health or illness of the person"

Dr Kilner outlined the bulky records of his observations and showed how the alterations in the electrical radiations surrounding the human body had revealed the presence of epilepsy, of hysteria, of neuralgia, sciatica and other complaints in them. Frequently they have indicated a pain the presence of which the patient had withheld from the doctor, with the object of testing the efficacy of the discovery in diagnosis.

It is interesting to note how the auras differ in the various cycles of life and between the sexes. For instance, during childhood in both sexes the atmospheric envelope is very small, but in each case, but in adolescence that which surrounds the girl is more extensive than the aura about the boy. Also in life the electrical radiations from a woman are much more extensive than those from a man. Curiously enough, in some cases there is a complete hiatus from certain parts of the anatomy, and in disease the aura frequently bulges in the vicinity of the affected part

Something like eighteen years ago that marvellous woman, Annie Besant, lectured in New York and told us about the aura, told us all Dr. Kilner has "discovered" and much more which is yet to be dis-

HIS MANSION

THERE was a thought he hid from all men's eyes,
And by his prudent life and deeds of worth
He left a goodly record upon earth,
As one both pure and wise.

But when he reached a dark, unsightly door
Beyond the grave, there stood his secret thought.
It was the mansion he had built and brought
To dwell in on that shore.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

covered. And the editors and paragraphists made merry over her statements. Here is something else which Annie Besant said once upon a time. It has been said for thousands, probably millions of years, by the clear-seeing men and women of different ages, and it is only just beginning to be believed.

It refers to the fabled "Three Fates," written about in Greek literature and displayed in Greek art. But Mrs. Besant describes these three Fates as the three Powers of the human consciousness; the Power to Will, the Power to Think, the Power to Act. These are the Fates which are the threads in the Great Jewlry, and they are within the man, not outside him. Man's destiny is self made, not imposed upon him arbitrarily from without; his own powers, directed by knowledge, liberates his limbs from the self-imposed shackles and set him free from bondage.

Then she says: "The most important of the Powers is the POWER TO THINK. The first step toward a deliberate choosing of what we will think, and then of thinking arbitrarily on the quality chosen. Ere long there will be a tendency to show that quality; a little longer and the habit will have become habitual. We spin the thread of Thought into our destiny. As we have thought, we have become Thought makes character

"The Power to Will is the second Fate, and spins a strong thread for the cord of destiny. Will shows itself as desire, desire to possess, which is love, attraction, in lower forms it becomes desire to repel, which is hate, repulsion, driving away, that which is to us undesirable. *As truly as like attracts like and holds soft iron, so does our desire draw to us that which we wish to possess and hold as ours.* The strong desire for wealth and success brings them into our grasp; what we will to have, steadily and persistently, that comes to us sooner or later. Fleeting, indeterminate, changing fancies, these have but little attractive force; but the man of strong will obtains that which he wills." This thread of Will brings us objects of desire and opportunities for gaining them. *Will makes opportunities and attracts objects.*

The third thread is spun by the Power to Act, and this is the thread which brings into our destiny outward happiness or outward misery. As we act toward those around us, so do they react upon us. The man who spreads happiness around him feels happiness flowing in upon himself; he who makes others unhappy feels the reaction of unhappiness upon himself. Smiles beget smiles, frowns frowns; an irritable person arouses irritability in others. The law of the spinning of this thread is this: *Actions affecting others cause a reaction of a similar nature on ourselves.*

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WHAT KIND OF A MANSION ARE YOU BUILDING?

Volume IV. of the
Brady War Pictures* and *History of the Civil War
Will be ready for distribution next Sunday.
Be sure to get the coupon in
SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Spring Is Here (Probably)

We See a Harbinger Here and There

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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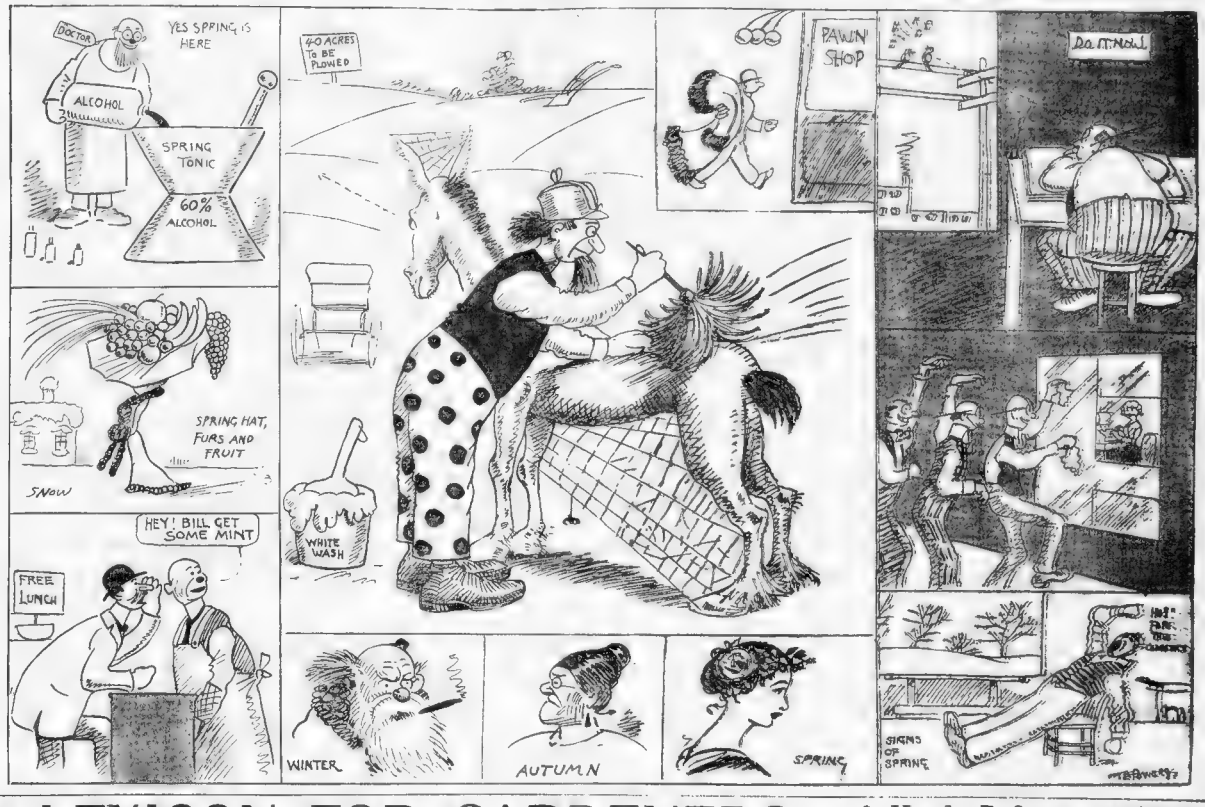

A LEXICON FOR GARDENERS

A Handy Reference Guide for Tireless Tillers

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AMBITION—A lot of misplaced confidence on the part of a suburbanite as regards his ability to make a successful garden.

BUGS—Cute little insects that devote their energy to keeping the nasty green stuff from growing and littering up the garden.

BEDS—Little mounds of earth where the seeds sleep and sleep—and—sleep. Also used by cats and dogs as places to sleep on.

CABBAGES—Things that grow almost as large as brussels sprouts and, when opened, disclose a nice fat white sing with a yellow nose curled up inside.

ENERGY—The thing that makes the garden tools move about in a lively manner.

FERTILIZER—Something that looks like graham flour, costs more, and finally burns up all the tiny shoots in the garden, but aids the weeds tremendously.

GRAVEL—The stuff you put in the paths where people never walk.

HOSE—Used for watering the garden just when the water commissioner sees you and charges you $11 more per year on your water bill. Also something of interest, that may be seen when miladi works in the garden.

HILLS—Little bunches of earth in which beans and other seeds are planted in order that the rain may more readily gully them out and wash the seeds away.

HOE—An instrument of torture, used in digging too deeply for the seeds to come up, or hoeing and cutting off the tenderest stocks that have just got a good start.

HENS—Cute little birds, owned by your neighbor, who come over and pull up your early peas and cucumbers, and then rush right home to lay their eggs.

INTENTIONS—Gardens, like the other place, are always well paved with these.

JUNK—This includes old corset steels, tin cans, bed springs and 1001 other things one always digs up out of the garden.

KINKS—Not visible. Peculiar little things that tie up one's spinal column after spading the garden a few hours.

LABOR—A coarse, impolite name for the joy of exercising with garden tools.

MONEY—The first and last thing needed in making a garden.

MORE MONEY—Something quite necessary, after spending money, in order to make the garden a success.

MUSCLE—The one sure return to everyone who works faithfully in his garden.

NAILS—Rusty little objects never found except when you are wearing thin soled shoes out in the garden.

OUTRAGEOUS—The manner in which others laugh at your gardening efforts.

PLEASURE—The fool name you called 'labor' along the first of the season.

PROFANITY—Ask your neighbor's hens to repeat what they heard when you chased them out of the garden.

POISON—Comes in liquids, crystals, powders bulk, pills and otherwise, or used as a sort of, tonic that makes the bugs and worms thrive when there isn't sufficient green stuff to properly nourish them.

PATIENCE—A bright sturdy sort of thing at the beginning of the season that gradually becomes tattered, torn, bedraggled and almost invisible before the end of the Summer.

PICK—A paradoxical sort of garden tool, for when you take your pick you pick the heaviest and most unwieldy implement in the bunch. Used in trying to pry open the ground before the frost is out. Makes a clearly discernible hole when jabbed through one's shoe.

QUINCE—What you get when you plant peach trees.

RAKE—A most absurd implement, with a set of natural teeth that bite you whenever you step on it, or else the handle flops up and wallops you in the eye. Used for dragging the stones and truck from a nice lit e pile into long trains all over the garden.

ROCKS—Something like mushrooms—not as poison [illegible] Tom stands up by the house [illegible] and the man with the hoe and can [illegible] away [illegible] are out spading morning.

ROWS—Crooked lines in which the garden stuff is planted.

SHOVEL—A peculiar implement that can be jabbed into the ground by stamping on it. Used in digging holes where a perfectly [illegible] is desired.

SPADE—An ordinary shovel with a college education.

SEEDS—Funny looking little things, that cost their weight in gold. Intended for planting in the garden. The greatest dessert in the world for hens, English sparrows and crows.

SLUGS—Well upholstered little worms with good tensile qualities. When ripe, [illegible] of pistachio.

SOIL—A polite name for dirt. The stuff that may be found in small quantities under the bricks and stones and bricks and cans and things in your garden. Generally a cemetery for seeds.

STILL MORE MONEY—Something that is needed to buy the third lot of seeds and plants and hire someone else to do the work for you, and also needed to buying garden truck of the hucksters who come around during the Summer.

TOIL—Something you gave in exchange for the healthful exercise and bitter disappointment in working your garden.

WEEDS—The great unwashed of the flora. Sturdy things that will stand cutting down, pulling up, kicking over, stamping under, burning, crushing, slashing and smashing and then be bigger and thicker than ever within a few days. Can be easily distinguished from garden truck for two reasons—garden truck seldom comes up and, secondly, when it does, the bugs [illegible]

WEEDER—A cute little jigger on a wheel that will go out ten feet a peas beans and tomato plants in a wink, and never touch the weeds, hence the name.

WORMS—Hard-shelled little fellows. To find a worm go out in the garden and wherever you see a bean or tomato or cucumber plant fallen down flat and generally [illegible] you will find two [illegible] has been severed with precision. [illegible] around the roots [illegible] a worm [illegible] curled up, with a happy smile on [illegible].

XYLOPHAGOUS—A [illegible] and worm and things have for eating the [illegible] and stems of the most cherished garden truck.

YARD—A bit of land that looks like Sahara back of your house, but [illegible] the Garden of Eden in your neighbor's estate.

ZERO—A point at [illegible] Now [illegible] rolling in the [illegible] indicates [illegible] and the [illegible] winter harvest [illegible] garden, [illegible]

TO READ THE RAFFLES STORIES YOU MUST GET THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

McGraw's Report

An Open Letter We Didn't Get from Jawn of the N. Y. Giants.

MR. N. Y. FAN.

DEAR MR. FAN:

The season [illegible] are speeding North after leaving the cold of our Spring training, I have thought it best to write you a brief letter in addition to the letters that you have received from the newspaper correspondents that accompanied us on the trip.

Sam Crane says that our team was never better. The rest of the scribes have told you the same thing. They are wrong. Our team was never worse. We couldn't [illegible] Boston Bloomers. We couldn't [illegible]

Matty never looked worse. He never had much of a curve or much control anyway, and now he looks like the most forlorn hope I have ever seen. He has lost his control absolutely. He couldn't hit a horse with a whip. He couldn't hit a carpet with a switch. He is booked for the Soldiers' Home.

Chief Myers never was much of a catcher, and the way he tries now to make the team and to show big league calibre is pitiful to behold. He knows that he is all in, to begin with, and on top of that he has no physical stamina left if he hadn't already lost his nerve. He throws to second base like a middle-aged lady throwing at a neighbor's hen. He couldn't catch a fast ball with a net, and he couldn't catch a slow ball if it were tossed to him. I am absolutely in despair I haven't another good catcher to take his place.

My outfielders are a joke. Murray couldn't put a ball to the plate from short right if his life depended on it. There was a time when that kid could throw, but now he has to roll the ball in, like a bowler. Josh Devore isn't any better. He has lost all the nerve and pepper that he used to have, and I don't think, from the way that he has been acting lately, that he will ever get it back again, or any part of it. The way things look now, I am thinking of charging my outfielders admission, as soon as the season begins.

My infielders are abominable. Merkle will prove to be the worst first baseman that ever tied on a spiked shoe. His judgment of ground balls and other poor throws is like the judgment of Judge Gaynor. When he comes up to the bat he pulls away and shows as much nervousness as a schoolboy reciting Horatius at the Bridge. When he does happen to get on the paths, by sheer luck, he shows as much intelligence as a Swede lumberjack. He is the Hopeless of the White Race. I venture to predict, as the country orator says, that he will have the poorest record this year of any first basemen in the business. The rest of them are as bad as Merkle. They aren't hitting, they aren't fielding, they aren't doing anything except drawing a salary. I could pick a team from the White Wings and beat them for any kind of a side bet. I am heartsick.

I am not writing this as a knock, because I believe in encouraging my ball players, at least as much as in my power lies, but I must say that of all the hopeless, incompetent, yellow, underrated, pitiful, miserable, green, thick, verdant boobs I have ever seen my Giants take the cake. We shall be lucky if we finish eighth.

Yours truly,
JAWN McGRAW.

"I Will Not Run Again," Declared T. R.

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Well He Isn't Running Very Much

Vol. 1. Boston, Sunday, April 7, 1912. No. 17

"I'm All Right," Says T. Roosevelt

NOTHING FAZES INTREPID THIRD TERMER, WHO ALWAYS BOBS UP SERENELY.

In Maine the other day a platform busted under T. Roosevelt.

When he picked himself up he smiled beamingly and remarked that everything was bully, and that his political platform wouldn't break down.

Later, T. Roosevelt fell off the Brooklyn bridge.

Picking himself out of the water, the Colonel remarked that it was damp but wouldn't dampen the enthusiasm of his backers.

Not long after this T. Roosevelt was run over by an express train on the Jersey Central. Quickly replacing his arms and legs, the Colonel remarked with a broad grin that no oligarch could ride over him in such a way.

The day so far had been uneventful, but as T. Roosevelt was passing the Metropolitan Building the tower fell on top of him.

Scrambling from under the huge mass of steel and stone, the Colonel smilingly remarked to an engineer who stood by that the voters would not know him under like that.

The Metropolitan Tower Fell on Him.

Did You Know That ---

Canaries sing because they are canaries? They wouldn't sing at all if they were fish.

Shad roe is so called because it is the roe of the shad.

Orange, N. J., has a number of pips? (Not to say peaches.)

Pumpernickel is easily digested by a rock crusher?

You can tell when it's Spring by the swinging doors on the [illegible]

Personalities, Pertinent and Impertinent

Edwin Markham thinks the Man With the Hoe" is a pretty good poem.

William H. Taft seldom does any stunts on the trapeze.

Napoleon considered himself quite a battle.

Jonah was the author of a tenement whats-her.

John D. Rockefeller never burns money.

Andrew Carnegie has never been in a library.

John Smith is not related to many other men of the same name.

Mary Garden does not believe in pneumonia.

Harry Lauder is a Scotchman.

Governor Woodrow Wilson is going to visit New Jersey some time in the future.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

[illegible]

KENNEL NOTES.

To keep a dog from barking at night, hold his head under water.

If your dog is fond of children, be sure he selects orphans.

It is cruel to keep dog biscuits continually on a chain.

In building a kennel, it is better to leave room for the dog in it.

Cooking Difficulties, and How to Overcome Them

By M. RAOUL SIGNORINI, Chef of the Blitz-Charlton.

The greatest difficulty in cooking is, of course, to obtain the food to cook. Unless one has an obliging grocer this difficulty is likely to prevent any cooking whatever.

We shall therefore adjourn the lesson until this premier difficulty [illegible]

Notes of the Four Hundred

Mrs. J. V. A. J. Gaudhut has several hats. She only wears one at a time, however.

Panier skirts are very convenient in case of a fall. They make good buffers.

Coffee is a popular drink in dairy lunches. Despite this it is also drunk on Fifth avenue.

R. C. N.—It is hardly proper to kick the butler out of your host's house, even if he does refuse to lend you $5. Repression is the keynote of good form.

T. D.—1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No.
5, 6, etc. In short, avoid doing what you seem to think is correct and you will be all right.

Bathing is in full swing at Palm Beach. The proximity of the ocean makes bathing very easy.

FISHING NOTES.

Flounders are running. We don't know where they are running.

Striped bass are found in Sing Sing.

The trout season will open soon. Flies should be engaged in advance.

Bluefish are not to be had as they are painted this year.

In the Smile's Letter Box

TO THE EDITOR—What's the matter with the country? The people seem to think they can get along without me. T. R.
Oyster Bay.

(Let 'em try it for a while. —Ed.)

TO THE EDITOR: Why is a suffragette breaking windows like a bum apple pie? You won't guess, so I'll tell you. She's got a terri[illegible]
T. R. SMITH.

The Popular Song-Hits

Steve Featherdome Tells Len Fleming How They Are Written

[illegible]

"Tell me, first of all, Mr. Featherdome, what [illegible] songs, and how they are written, one and all, so interesting popular," I asked.

"Hm!" said Mr. Featherdome, suddenly, "I guess th' reason is because I got th' goods! They tell me if I wanted to study on a few readin' books an' roodiments of music I would be better'n Wagoner ever were!"

"Indeed!" I replied, interested at once. "But you DON'T mean to tell me that you have never indulged in a course of studies—examination, rhetoric, theory of music, harmony, composition—none of these things?"

"Sa-ay, watcha tryin' t' do," asked Mr. Featherdome, suspiciously, "kid me? I lead a respectful an' sedimentary life an' everybody that knows me'll tell ye th' same. Why——!"

"No, no! Mr. Featherdome," I interrupted, has it, "you misunderstand me. What I want to know is, did you ever have any instruction in song-writing and composing? Did somebody teach you, or did you pick it all up yourself, unaided?"

"Oh!" exclaimed Mr. Featherdome, explosively, the light of understanding at last percolating, "it was borned in me," at the same time taking out a box of cigarettes, selecting one, and returning them to his pocket without offering me one.

"Got a match?" he queried.

"How do you go about it," I asked, handing him the requested match, "to get a song in shape?"

"Well," he began, reflectively, lighting the cigarette, "first of all my friends bring me ideas, then I get th' Swede kitchen mechanic t' write what I tell him on paper, then I have th' Italian ernest grind away, th' street come in an' take down th' toon while I'm wh-atkin' of it. It takes brains!" Undoubtedly he was right, it was those brains he failed to specify.

"I notice that you wear your hair in profusion and extremely long, as do all geniuses."

"I had a hair-cut yesterday," said he.

"That so?" said I. "Which one? Li—would you mind showing me some of your work? And I would also like to hear some of it if I am not asking too much."

"Not at all," he replied, immensely gratified, whereupon he arose, went to the rattle-trap of an 1868 model piano and thumped out the following, accompanying a voice that for pure, grating unmelodiousness has never been equalled:

Jumble up, tumble up, rumble up, SWISH!
Pork an' beans is a mighty fine dish.
Sell your dog an' sell your cat.
(Now I wonder where I'm at?)
You tell me an' I'll tell you,
So what on earth could th' poor girl do?
But jumble up, tumble up, rumble up, SWISH!
Pork an' beans is a mighty fine dish!

"Come up t' th' Foorle Th-ater nex' week an' watch me knock 'em off n the'r seats with another of my nose songs, 'titled: 'That Nerv'us Strain.'"

"All right," said I. "May be I'll be up that way some time next week to cover a homicide case, and if I do I'll probably see you!"

The Clowns Are Telling These Aroun'!

And Doing These Funny Stunts at the Barnum and Bailey Circus, Which Has Just Pulled Out of Winter Quarters

A LION and an ox were teamed up to be driven by a clown in a funny little dogcart. One day, just before the performance, the ox said to the lion:

"Say, I'm too tired to perform today. When that fool clown comes around to hitch us up I'm going to play off sick. You'll have to go it alone today, Lionel."

And the lion did. After the show the ox whispered: "Well, did the clown say anything about my not appearing?"

The lion said: "No, he didn't seem to miss you, but I saw Mr. Barnum and Mr. Bailey talking to the butcher for about an hour!"

* * *

A LANKY rube approached the box office out in a little one-eighth stand town.

"I want two of the fifty-cent seats," he said, as he unfolded a dollar bill. The box office man handed him the two pasteboards and hooked in the dollar bill.

"Hold on; what air these?" asked the rube, fingering the pasteboards.

"Two fifty-cent seats for your dollar bill," said the ticket man, holding up the bill.

"Two seats?" asked the man.

"Yes, TWO SEATS," thundered the box [illegible] "Two [illegible] granted the [illegible] fifty cent seats."

* * *

WHEN a blind man and a deaf man to "get up" the following [illegible] which follows the show. They [illegible] folding chairs and [illegible] was busy tossing them around. He gave one a spin toward the end of the platform, and when it landed it righted itself and opened up ready for use. In surprise the old fellow chuckled:

"Dog gone! Ise show am gettin' funny already!"

* * *

TWO rubes had stood on the edge of the sidewalk watching the monster circus parade go by.

"Come on, Henry, le'sun he all gwine to de sukus."

"No, Ah ain't gwine to dis sukus, no suh. Ah don't see dat circus music, no suh. What kind of a show special dat am when de band play plain ballads? No, suh, youse kain gen'ly tell de kine ob show by de music dey play. No, suh, dat sho' am NOT lak de good ole circus music. Besides, dat am no fo' bit music. Dan Rice, Nate Cooper, an' Marse Robinson only charged two bits for de cheapest seats. Dis fellar wants fo' bits. No, suh, Ah gwine lay off dat sho'."

The second band passed. It also played a ballad.

"Come on, Henry, le'sun come," urged his friend.

"No, suh. Jes' heah dat music! Dat's no fo bit [illegible]"

Then the third band passed. Likewise it played a ballad. Then, at the tail end of the procession came a colored band, swinging in perfect time to the irresistible tune of "Smoky Mokes." Henry's eyes grew larger, his smile wider, and his feet began to shuffle in time with the tune. Just as the trombone line drew abreast of him with their "ira-la-la-lahs," Henry threw both hands in the air and cried:

"Dog gone! Dere goes mah fo' bits!"

* * *

THE circus was tied up in a wreck out West, and on account of the smash we were compelled to take a circuitous route, many miles out of our way. After a long ride we made our destination, pretty late in the afternoon. Of course, the street parade, the eternal joy of the natives—had to be done away with. We pitched up the tents and got ready for the night performance.

Big crowd in great expectancy. Two rubes sat together, high on the "four bit" seats.

[illegible] on the grand first part with a great blare. The two rubes looked at each other and said, in absolute astonishment:

"Gosh! They got a band with 'em, ain't they!"

* * *

TWO women were cooling out of the show. They had enjoyed it and weren't backward about saying so. They were all "het up" over the performance of the star attraction—the lady snake charmer and dancer.

"I think she's a perfectly charming lady," said the first one.

"Yes, and she's brave, too."

"Well, but did you notice something? Every time that woman handled those snakes she was keerful to see that the band was playing. You know that music charms them."

"Yes, and I noticed this," said the other one. "When she put them away she covered them with a cloth. There was powder on it. THAT'S what put them to sleep."

* * *

DOWN South. Big day for the colored folks—"sukus day." The band was out in front of the big tent and an immense crowd stood around. One old colored man stood behind the trombone player.

"Dat man can suttinly wrastle wid 'at cher trombone," he was saying. He hunk right on the player's shoulder and drank in every rasping note. Suddenly the fire bells rung and off went the mob, all except that lover of the trombone. He stuck. The manager of the show ran out and yelled:

"Play harder, boys, and hold that crowd back!"

Then the old colored man yelled from his perch on the trombone man's shoulder:

"Oh, dat's all right, boss. Ah is gwine to stick an' heah dis piece through. If dey want ME to look at dat chere fish dey hab got to tote it right up heah—das all!"

* * *

RASTUS JONES had "done troupin'." It was a gala day when Rastus left the docks to "jine out wid de show." He was gone for a month or six weeks, and when the town awoke one morning they found Rastus, tattered and tearful, on the front steps of the main store in town.

He was through with "troupin' out." They made him walk eighty miles a day on bean soup, and when he was three hundred miles away from home "da sho' done gone an' busa."

That same day, while Jasper Jackson, the town dude, was listening to Rastus and his tale of woe, another circus man approached Jasper. "Want to go troupin'?" he asked.

"No, Ah don't keer to go out wid any show," said Jasper.

"Why? There's good money in it for you. Why don't you want to go?"

"Jess fer cause," said Jasper. "Ah knows whar Ah is an' whar Ah eats three times a day—and besides, look at him!" said Jasper, as he turned and pointed a finger at poor Rastus.

* * *

A RATHER bad egg was selling tickets at an old-fashioned "side show." In the old days there were a lot of 'em—"grifters," they were called in those days. An old-fashioned looking fellow came up with a friend and bought two tickets. He got nearly into the tent when he rushed back and yelled:

"Hey, mister, I gave you a five-dollar bill, and you gave me back one dollar and eighty cents for change."

"You say you gave me a five-dollar bill—but WHEN? There are hundreds of people passing into this show. How am I to know whether you gave me a five-dollar bill or not?"

"Wal, I guess I know what I gave you. 'Twas a five, and you gave me back a dollar and eighty cents. Ah want the right money. I gave ye five."

"Are you SURE?"

"SURE I'm sure!"

"Well, say, you long-legged boob," began the ticket seller. "You DID give me a five-dollar bill. Yes, I DID give you a dollar and eighty cents change. What of it, eh? What you goin' to DO about it?"

"Oh, nuthin' at all, mister, I just wanted to find out whether you was a gori-darned robber or not," answered the rube, meekly.

JEFF HAS ONE OF THOSE HEADS THAT ARE "FILLED WITH VICE"

By "Bud" Fisher

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American

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I SAY IVE GOT A GREAT SCHEME TO GET YOUR WIFE TO LET YOU GO OVER TO "THE DUTCHMANS" TONIGHT. GOT ANY MONEY?
$2
ANY GIRL THE TWO DOLLARS TO YOUR WIFE, SHE'LL APPRECIATE THE ACTION SO MUCH, SHE'LL LET YOU GO TO "THE DUTCHMANS"
BUT WHAT'S THE GOOD OF GOIN' TO THE "DUTCHMANS" WITHOUT MONEY?
THAT PART OF IT - I'VE GOT IT ALL DOPED OUT. YOU JUST GO IN AND GIVE HER THE $2
GET THE IDEA BUT —
$2, ALL I HAVE IN THE WORLD. I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU ALL MY MONEY AFTER THIS
OH, YOU DEAR OLD SLOB! NOW I KNOW I'LL JUST FOR THAT YOU CAN GO OUT THIS EVENING
WELL, NOW WHAT?
SHUSH! LIKE ALL GREAT DIPLOMATS, I'VE STUDIED HER HABITS, BE PATIENT!
I REALLY BELIEVE AUGUSTUS HAS REPOMEDO I'LL PUT THE MONEY IN THE SUGAR BOWL FOR SAFE KEEPING
HITHER, SWEET COIN
GOES GOOD, DON'T IT!
GURGLE - YA-AS

Heine and Honus — They Discuss the 20-Minute Gown

(Copyright, 1912, by American Journal-Examiner, Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

By AARON HOFFMAN.

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HEINE—I see that the women of China are getting civilized.

HONUS—How's that?

HEINE—They're throwing bricks through windows and killing policemen.

HONUS—Is that civilized—to throw a brick through a window?

HEINE—That's what the suffragettes think. They say that if they have their way they will do away with a lot of ills.

HONUS—Well, they've been having their way for some time now, and all they've done away with is a lot of paper.

HEINE—Haven't they got a right to fight for equality?

HONUS—Why should the women of China fight for what they have already got?

HEINE—What do you mean?

HONUS—Haven't the Chinese women worn the trousers for years? I tell you we had better keep an eye on China. In case of a war she can mustard five hundred million soldiers, and she will never be in favor of peace.

HEINE—How do you know that?

HONUS — Because their religion tells them to believe in Confusion.

HEINE—Not Confusion.

HONUS—No?

HEINE—No. It's Confuse-us.

HONUS—Confuse-us?

HEINE—Yes. It was him who was the cause of all the Confusions.

HONUS—Do you know what that is, a Confusion?

HEINE—Oh, yes. What is it?

HONUS—Confusionism means that you must worship your forefathers.

HEINE—My what.

HONUS—Your forefathers.

HEINE—But I only got one.

HONUS—One *what?*

HEINE—One father.

HONUS—I ain't talking about your father.

HEINE—Then what *are* you talking about?

HONUS—Your forefathers.

HEINE—But I ain't got four fathers.

HONUS—Sure you have.

HEINE—They never come around the house.

HONUS—Of course not, but *everybody* has got forefathers.

HEINE—Well, then, I've only met one of them.

HONUS—You don't have to meet them. Your forefathers died many years before you were born.

HEINE—How do you know so much about my family?

HONUS—Every family is the same. Don't you know what it is, a forefather?

HEINE—Sure.

HONUS—What is it?

HEINE—When your mother gets divorced three times and marries again.

HONUS—You know nothing. Your forefathers is the same as your ancestors.

HEINE—My aunt's sisters?

HONUS—Not your aunt's sisters! Your *ancestors.* An ancestor is some one that you came down from.

HEINE—Then after I get through talking to you and I go down stairs, are you my ancestor?

HONUS—Heine, you know some day there will be big money in that head of yours?

HEINE—Is that so?

HONUS—Sure. The price of ivory is going up every day. Don't you understand? Your ancestors is what you you come from before you was living.

HEINE—Oh, I see.

HONUS—Now do you know what your ancestors is?

HEINE—Yes.

HONUS—Well, then, what is your ancestors?

HEINE—The Bronx.

HONUS—Your ancestors is the Bronx?

HEINE—Yes. That is where I come from before I was living.

HONUS—Heine, I don't know what made you live in the Bronx, but after hearing you talk I know you deserved it.

HEINE—I like the Bronx. All my relations live there.

HONUS—I know it. I have seen them up there.

HEINE—You have?

HONUS—Yes. In the Zoo.

HEINE—Oh, I see. You believe in evolution.

HONUS—When I look at you I have to.

HEINE—Does my face hurt you?

HONUS—Yes. When I think how you must suffer.

HEINE—It never bothers me except when I shave. Then I always cut it.

HONUS—I don't blame you.

HEINE—But what I came over to see you for, I want your advice.

HONUS—About what?

HEINE—Should I let my wife wear a twenty minute gown?

HONUS—What is a twenty-minute gown?

HEINE—It's the latest thing. It does away with the corset and the dressmaker.

HONUS—How?

HEINE—You don't have to sew 'em. The twenty-minute dress is just a strip of goods seven yards long and a foot and a half wide. Instead of sewing it, all a woman has to do is to wrap it around herself, stick in a pin, and she's dressed.

HONUS—With one pin?

HEINE—That's all. I think it's a great idea. When you want to go to the show you won't have to wait for your wife to dress; all you have to do is to wrap her up and take her along.

HONUS—But suppose when you're on the street she suddenly becomes unwrapped?

HEINE—All you have to do is to take her in a dark hallway and wrap her up again.

HONUS—But when a party of ladies came to your house dressed that way, how would it sound if you asked them to take off their wraps?

HEINE—But look at the money it would save.

HONUS—What good is money if you have to go out with your wife wrapped up like a bundle?

HEINE—Well, that would be all right for me. She couldn't kick if I came home with a *package.*

Adventures of Lord Leftover — A Society Novel of New York Life

(Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal Examiner, Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Fight in the Barn.

"WELL," said Phyllis Baker, the fair heiress, brushing her fair hair back from her forehead, "I think papa is waiting for you in the gymnasium. He has invited me to be a guest. I never seen a real fight, and I was thinking that maybe I wouldn't go to this one, because I don't like them scenes of carnage, but the old gent promised that he wouldn't be too rough with you. Come on, let's go."

"The whole thing seems rather unnecessary to me," said Lord Leftover, whose aristocratic features were becoming ashen. "I was thinking that we might fix the whole thing up by arbitrating, or some such jolly thing. Blast it all, you know, I'm not a jolly caveman, or anything of that sort. I should much prefer some sort of a discussion, something in the nature of one of those blooming treaties, you know."

Fair Phyllis Baker shook her head. "The old gent wouldn't see it that way," she said. "He is one of them rugged Americans that might stand treat twenty times and not stand for a treaty once. I guess you gotta fight, Mister Leftover."

"Well, if I must I must," said Lord Leftover, drawing himself up to as near his full height as his trembling knees would allow. "Where is the gymnasium?"

"It is out in the barn," said Phyllis Baker.

"But I say, you know," expostulated our hero, "over in our country we never have our [illegible] barns. I never fought in a barn in my life. [illegible] is shocking."

"But this is some barn," explained the pretty girl.

Lord Leftover, with a sinking heart, followed the heiress to the library, where sat her father.

One glance at the father of Newport's fair [illegible] told our discerning hero that the former [illegible] the truth. The sire of Phyllis was built not unlike an elderly gorilla. His eyes had in them the ball-[illegible] so often seen in the eyes of a gorilla, and his huge muscles rippled under his sleeves like the muscles of a Jack London hero. Lord Leftover, on the other hand, had no muscles rippling under his sleeves, let his nerves twitch all they might. The only thing that rippled in his case was the rippling of a lump in his throat, just below his Adam's apple.

"Don't stand there—come on!"

Our hero started at the deep bass command. And then, like a lamb, he went to the barn and to his Waterloo.

* * *

"These gloves are beastly thin," said Lord Leftover in a quavering, quivering voice. "I should imagine that a heavier, fatter set might suffice—a set more on the pillow order, you know."

"These will do," sneered the father of Phyllis. "You'll have pillows enough when you get to the hospital."

The fight began.

Lord Leftover circled cautiously about his powerful opponent, looking warily for an opening of some sort preferably a door. His eyes had become two slits of gray, like the eyes of the sheriff in a Western story. Phyllis' old gent didn't circle. He waited.

"Come on and fight, you toff!" suddenly shouted Phyllis Baker, who had become a fight fan in a minute. "Don't kiss each other. FIGHT!"

And then the war began. It wasn't much of a war. Old Pa Baker began to stir himself. He led with a mighty right swing which Lord Leftover blocked [illegible] his stomach. He followed this up with [illegible] left jab, which [illegible] but which our hero should never, never see it [illegible] instead. The [illegible] the [illegible] and biceps of the [illegible] [illegible] the gloves was [illegible].

"Touch!" exclaimed Lord Leftover.

"Quitting?" answered Phyllis' father.

"We never quit, our kind," explained Lord Leftover, [illegible] but an Eng[illegible] One of your [illegible] (Round)"

(This Will Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Is Your Birthday This Week?

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APRIL 7.—[illegible] a horseshoe if born this day without looking [illegible] have done [illegible] in hour to [illegible] one never learned the number [illegible] in the opposite direction. Girls should avoid [illegible] edible sort give them ptomaine poisoning, while the other sort will give them the fidgits.

APRIL 8.—Boys and girls born this [illegible] other boys and girls. [illegible] to do and refrain from doing [illegible] will have their jealous [illegible] about opinions of themselves—even as you and I.

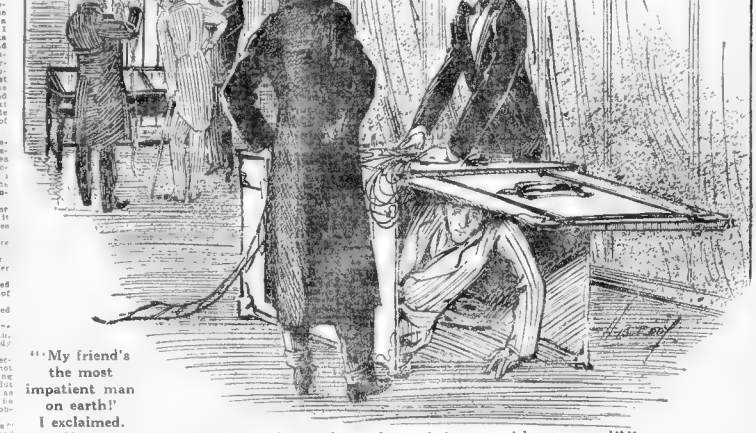
APRIL 9.—Children born of dark parents in Africa on this [illegible] will have curly hair, but they will be exceedingly careless about their haberdashery. The boys will [illegible] wearing a cravat. Girls born under this [illegible] manner, wearing, aside from their own hair, about three quarts of glass beads, tin spangles, human teeth and lion's claws, together with other priceless gems.

APRIL 10.—Another troublesome day. People born this date will have bitter experiences in Winter with a surly uncouth man who lives in the basement and devotes his time to preventing [illegible] APRIL [illegible] who make [illegible] will [illegible] well. [illegible] today will [illegible] battery and flirtation. [illegible] everything that ever works [illegible] should all be taken to indicate that such girls will be quite normal.

RAFFLES, SOCIETY BURGLAR!---

The Joke the Gentlemen Cracksman Played on the Sleuths of Scotland Yard.

BY E. W. HORNUNG.



"My friend's the most impatient man on earth!' I exclaimed. 'He said he was going to catch a train, and now he's gone without a word!'"

Ah, What WOULD We Do Without Art?

Mr. Powers, Who Can Draw a Little Himself, Goes to the Spring Exhibit of the National Academy of Design and Gives His Impressions

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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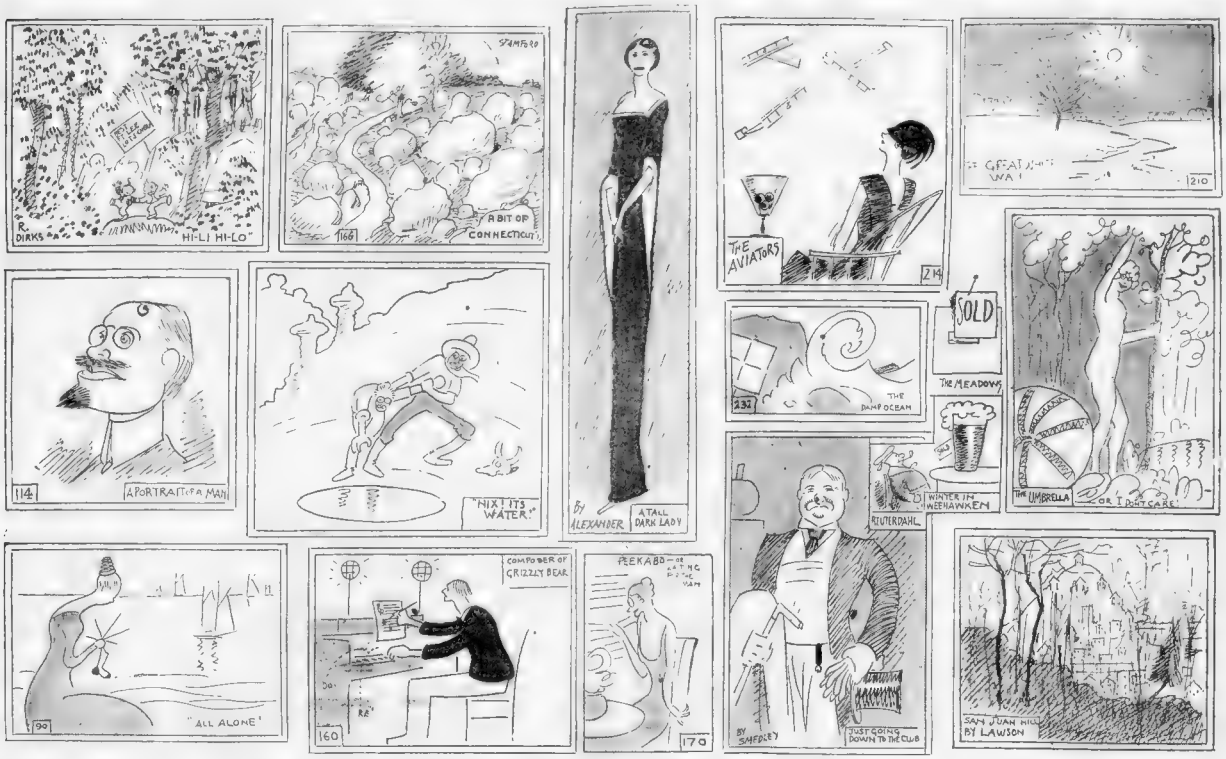

Married Life the First Week

By ROBERT SHERBERT TURNER

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[NOTE—In all stories you read of "Married Life the Nineteenth Year," "Why I Left My Home" and all that sort of thing you never hear of the poor husband. Perhaps he is too busy to write; perhaps nobody cares about him anyway. Here for the first time we have a husband giving his views of married life in the way so many women have been doing of late.]

There's nothing like married life after all. As soon as I get through work I hurry home—home! There's no place like it!

I feel so sorry for the bachelor fellows in the office. They ask me to go out with them and play pool or something like that. Well, poor fellows, they have nothing better to do.

What puzzles me, however, is the fact that some of the married men in the office don't always go straight home. That's something I can't understand at all. One of them said to me to-day that he'd had some kind of a quarrel with his wife and that she wouldn't speak to him and that he wouldn't go home until late.

Another fellow remarked that he wished *his* wife wouldn't speak to *him;* said she talked her head off about nothing at all.

I'm sure I never could quarrel with Lucy. She's the sweetest girl that ever lived. When I got home I told her about these other fellows, and she said she would never be cross to me, and that I could come home as late as I wanted to any evening. Of course, I said that I would never delay a moment, and I never will. I can't see how any man delays when he has a home and a wife waiting for him.

Met old Jim Hicks just as I was coming out of the office this evening. Hadn't seen him for six months, and we had a long talk. Much to my surprise I found that I had missed two trains and I got home forty-five minutes late.

Lucy didn't say a word when I told her what had made me late. She didn't say a word while she was putting the dinner on the table. She didn't say a word while I was eating my dinner, but she looked as if she were being consumed by some secret anguish.

Finally, she didn't seem able to remain silent any longer and she uttered the words "Jim Hicks!" Simple words, but she gave them a world of meaning. If it were any one but Lucy I would say that she hissed "Jim Hicks" like a serpent!

And then the silence was broken. Lucy began to sob and said that she should have taken her mother's advice. Her mother said—she said—that Robert (that's me) would be sure to break her heart and that she could have done much better than marry me anyway. I couldn't quite see what all the rumpus was about, but I had to promise not to go out with Jim any more and that I would never be late again. I guess Lucy must have been feeling upset over something, for I know she would never be like some other fellows' wives that I know.

WE took in the Academy exhibition the other day. Being a newspaper man we were admitted free, and the show was well worth it. In the limited space at our disposal we cannot express our honest opinion of all the pictures, which, perhaps, is just as well, as we have all the enemies we desire. But a few that stand out in our memory we will review if it is the last thing we do on earth.

No. 226, entitled "Under the Trees," is a charming little riot of blues, greens, yellows, pinks, purples, blacks, oranges, mauves, ecrus and pale cerises and magentas. It is painted by Mr. Dirks. Aside from the subject, the composition, the coloring, the drawings and the perspective the picture is not exactly what you would call bad, but it has a few defects. If Mr. Dirks will call us up on the telephone we will be glad to give him our private opinion of the painting, as we make it a point never to roast people in public.

No. 114 is the portrait of "A Man." There is something in the insouciance of its hacienda that suggests Bernard Shaw's famous "Ode to a Piece of Cheese." We do not know the man. And, what's more——

No. 166 is "A Bit of Connecticut." Its coloring and etiological rendition is a splendid specimen of rots and spots. On the other side of the hill, under the blue haze of a November twilight, is a farmer wishing he could go to New York for a week. You cannot see him, but his presence pervades the scene. This is the highest art.

No. 90, "All Alone," was painted entirely by hand. It represents a lady thinking of her lover who is out fishing. The verve of its coloring, the dashing eclat of its persiflage render it a work of the highest art. The lover, braving the dangers of the deep on yon farthest sloop, is a crackerjack pool player.

Lawson's "San Juan Hill" excited our poetic fancy. This painter is a master of chiaro-scuro and champignons. The clarity of his formaggio is only exceeded by the poetry and the radiance of his sapolio. The picture is not half bad;; the artist has made a complete job of it.

"The Portrait of a Tall, Dark Lady" stirs the heart to fragrant memories. The painting shows only one foot, but the imagination assures the beholder that she has another. This is the highest form of art. We only regret that the artist did not take more pains with the roots of the lady's hair. The composition and the high lights of the opsonin indicate that the lady is a suffragette. But, why not?

"Winter in Weehawken" is a dainty bit of esprit. To be appreciated it must be viewed from a distance. From the corner of Fourteenth street and Avenue A it looks great.

The Candy Counter Queens

OR "ALWAYS BE POLITE TO LADY SHOPPERS"

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FLORA—Hello, kid; say, it's about time you was gettin' down to work. You better tell yer fella to get you home earlier these nights, or the boss'll be tellin' you it's vacation time. (Salted peanuts? Nineteen a pound; no, ma'am, we don't have peanuts in the shell on the regular list; you'll find them outside on the curb.) Ain't some women the limit, Dora? Say, I'd like to know where my Easter suit's comin' from. Dress goods has went up sump'n terrible.

DORA—Sure; that's because of the muddy streets. (No, madam, the only thing we have in the shape of button skirts is clothes pins. Elevator to the basement, Boy!)

FLORA—So your steady works in a bank, does he?

DORA—Yes; he says there's money in it.

FLORA—Oh, say, I got the sweetest guy takin' me around now. He's a tailor.

DORA—How's business with him?

FLORA—Oh, sew-sew. (Candy? Yeasum. In a hurry? Mr. Brown, lady wants to see some hurry-canes.)

DORA—Well, of all the nerve of some people around here! That hussy wanted me to wait on her before the others. Said she was in an awful rush. Hear what she said? Give her what she wanted, and she says "Thank you so much; I'm so afraid that Fido will awake before I return and miss me."

FLORA—Gee, I don't see how I'll ever learn the scale of prices in this here place.

DORA—Don'cha worry about that; it's just like a plate of ice cream.

FLORA—'Cause it won't last?

DORA—No, but you can easily get it down cold. Say, where's my chewin' gum? Well, I wants know. That's the third piece o' gum I've lost in the last two weeks. There certainly is robbers behind this here counter.

FLORA—Have you saw the new clocks they got in the jewlry department? They tire a pistol every hour!

DORA—That's to kill time. (Scribler's magazine for this month? Last aisle over. Better buy next month's, too. They're both out to-day.)

FLORA—Oh, Dora, she'll get you if you don't send her to the powder counter.

DORA—Sure; she asked for magazines. Are you a goin' to the circulating library this afternoon?

FLORA—Nup; don't have to go there any more; we gotta revolvin' bookcase in the flat. I got another bucket of vanilla kisses!—Five pound. You ain't from Hoboken? No, ma'am, not this afternoon. I'll get there some time next week.

DORA—Listen, Flo, you ain't a-goin' out to lunch with that bald headed floorwalker again, are you? Far be it from me to cast reflections on any guy around here, but I heard yesterday he had a wife and three kids over in Bayonne.

FLORA—Well, that's hard luck, but still they say some people have lived there for years. (Going to take the first train you can get, madam? Don't let 'em catch you at it. There's been a lot missed around here lately.) Al—ber! another case of souvenirs, please.

Tribes of North America — THE CLIMBERS

By LEWIS ALLEN

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THE Climbers constitute one of the largest and unhappiest of tribes in North America and elsewhere.

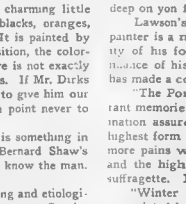
Of course the first climbers were monkeys, according to Darwin, and it is safe to say Mr. Monkey moved his family to the highest tree top solely because Mrs. Monkey learned that a neighbor was living a little above her, and she couldn't stand for that.

And since monkeys climbed down out of their trees and wore monkey clothes instead of monkey furs, they have been climbing ever since.

Perhaps it started in America with the Mound Builders when Mrs. Oompah learned that Mrs. Umpah had secured a copper nose ring. Promptly, Mrs. Oompah insisted that Mr. Oompah hustle out and get her two nose rings. Did he think that frumpy old hen of a Mrs. Umpah was going to lead her in the social set?

And poor Mr. Oompah had to beat it out and trade all his sharp flints for a couple of copper rings, or else kill Mr. Umpah and take the ring away from the widow, and that was such a mussy job.

Or it may have happened yesterday, when Mrs. Smith displayed a diamond bracelet and Mrs. Jones promptly let her husband know that she wasn't going to have that frump of a Mrs. Smith put on airs just because of that bracelet. If Jones was any sort of a man he would get her one, but he didn't love her, etc., etc., etc., whereupon poor Jones has to raise money on his life insurance or else juggle figures on his employer's account books to raise the money.



"What do ye know," says Mrs. Tubbs when her man comes home from the foundry.

"Dinged little, if ye'll have th' truth," replies her man.

"Naw, I mean Mrs. Squiggs have th' loveliest ivʼry and plush covered al-bum ye ever saw. Sure it only cost a dollar down"——

"And a dollar a week fr' th' rest of yure lifetime," adds Tubbs, sneeringly.

"No, fr only fifteen weeks, an' it looks so stylish on th' table in th' parlor, will ye get it for me. I don't want her to be puttin' on aire and her old man not holdin' half th' position you do in th' factory. Sure that's a honey b'ye."

Finally, after they come to blows, for the sake of peace poor Tubbs gives her the dollar and she promptly buys a bigger album and agrees to pay two dollars a week on it. Tubbs gets behind in his rent and bills, and gets discouraged, and gets drunk, and gets evicted, and gets fired, and gets the name of being a drunken brute who won't provide for his family.

Mrs. Uppen sobs softly when her husband comes home from the office. She explains between sobs that Mrs. Soarer has a new automobile, a limousine with her monogram on it, and she also has a new house and a new—and a new—etc., etc., etc. And Uppen soothes his broken-hearted wife, and she clings to him and gazes at him with her baby blue eyes and lisps "Oo don't want that narsty Mrs. Soarer to look down on your little wife, does oo?"

Well! That's it, what would you? as they say in the French novels. Uppen borrows the money and buys a house and takes a second mortgage and gets a limousine, and then there must be cut glass vases in the car and gaily florista' bills and the chauffeur, and finally Uppen fails and everything goes to smash. What does Mrs. Uppen get?

A lot of sympathy.

What does Mr. Uppen get? Blamed for being a poor business man, a spendthrift, a big fool and nine other things.

Whether they want an "ivʼry and plush covered al-bum" or a title and a castle abroad, it is the same thing.

Undoubtedly Darwin was watching the social climbers when he got the idea that we were descended from monkeys.

At the Theatres

WILLA HOLT WAKEFIELD AT A FAIRBANKS
BILLIE BURKE IN "THE RUNAWAY" AT THE HOLLIS
LEOPOLDINE MORSTATTIN IN "SUNURUN" AT THE SHUBERT
JENNIE AUSTIN AT THE GAIETY
CAROLYN ELBERTS IN "THE COUNTRY BOY" AT THE PARK.
PHYLLIS SHERWOOD, IN "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" AT THE PLYMOUTH.
JULIA SANDERSON IN "THE SIREN" AT THE COLONIAL
ADA TUNISON AT THE GLOBE.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

W ORD comes from New
theatrical hatching is done that Boston
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The ci
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anager, A. H. Woods, declaring
Woods company manager was trying
of her legitimate earning in "Gypsy

As the star of "Gypsy Love," Miss Sylva shares the profits of the production, her contract providing
ll receive 12½ per cent. of the gross receipts
anager reported to
she fretfully declared
are her 12½ per cent. a glance
e was 10 per cent, the ex-
plained. All right," answered the manager I have our contract in my pocket now, and we'll change it if ou want it that way." The manager thou t himself a humoris Mi lva didn't see it that Then he wrote sharp letter to Mr. Woods

* * * * * * *

THERE is probably no more sanely d cha
ity in the land than the A me, for
which each season a monster is cor
r cities of the country cal the-
sociation is also the work
arranging for the Actors' Fund be will be
ven at the Boston Theatre, Thursday a n, April
d which, unless all signs are mis will pro
vide one of the most extensive entertain er plan-
ned for any cause. Besides the usua on the
program provided through the court ttrac-
tions playing at the theatres at that el Froh
nan, president of the Actors' Fund, w er from
New York two dramatic novelties vs—that
added much to the success of the r at the
Century Theatre. Mr. Frohman, who ha been

deeply interested in the Actors' Home and in every endeavor to raise funds for its maintenence, will person lly direct the rehearsals of the two plays. That the pro gram will deserve more than passin attention is appar ent when it is considered t mong the people and at tractions to be represented in the bill will be Miss L Starr, Julian Eltinge, features from "Hank Half Way to Paris," "Alma, Where Do You Liv "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and "The Fascinating Widow," as well as several special numbers from B. Keith's theatre and other vaudeville houses. There is every reason to believe that the benefit performan the Boston Theatre will in every way equal, if not e receipts any performance of similar nature ev n in t

* * * * * * *

LEW DOCKSTADER, who spends most of his business time and a great many of his idle moments in plain, old-fashioned fun-making, s to the defense of the sentimental ballad. Dock tader never sang a ballad in his life, but he confesses t the sentimental song always hits him est. "In these days of big choruses," he ge does not offer enough ballad those sont of the common affairs of the heart. A b that carries with it the individuality of the singer—there is no form of music more democratic than that expressed by the simple ballad of the day. The ballad appeals to the millions. It expresses more than classical music because there is always a story lingering among the words. A ballad is a combination of word pictures and melod the audience back to scenes that are familiar. Ballads are valuable for their associations and they revive old impressions. Why I have known the perfume of a particular flower to be recalled by one note. Why this is so it is not known, but there is certainly nothing closer to the human heart than the ballad—if it is sung by a man or woman of genuine eeling." Thus it will be seen that Mr. Dockstader, though chiefly amusing, is moderately sentimental. Also, he remembered, that he is boosting the ballad for own troupe of minstrels, which moves into the Majestic to

* * * * * * *

THERE will be more than the usual number of changes at the downtown theatres tomorrow, and the lifting scenes will bring several dramatic novelties to the attention of local playgoers. Chief among the new-comers will be "Sumurun," a wordless play that was imported from Germany by Winthrop Ames. It is an Arabian Night story of exceptional coloring. While the New York reviewers agree that it was one of the choicest entertainments were divided on one point. "Why not one critic, who had praised the play to the limit, "it would be outrageous to give it word another equally enthusiastic writer. You may our own opinion at the Shubert tomorrow evening. novelty will be "Alias Jimmy Valentine," which comes to the Plymouth. This melodrama ha been the success of two seasons in other cities and for reasons best known its producers has been delayed on its trip to Boston. Miss Billie Burke will bring her new play, "The Runaway," to the Hollis, and to give variety to the week, Lew Dockstader will put on a layer or two of burnt cork at the Majestic.

Society and Foreign News

Easter Bride Has First Claim of Society

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

[illegible] the Easter season [illegible] the ranks of that element of society [illegible] pervaded [illegible] And were [illegible] power [illegible]

No, indeed! They were perpetrating deep plots for the general bewitching of mankind.

They were taking the rest cure and the [illegible] and the dozen and one other [illegible] cures from which women [illegible] issued with the powers [illegible] spell victory on the [illegible] battlefields.

And from this series of cures which the wise lady, who stayed to prepare for the [illegible] flitter away [illegible] Palm Southern [illegible] that April's [illegible] to [illegible] for other [illegible] the [illegible] days.

Weddings [illegible] day and the fine [illegible] the tradition of the [illegible] lightly turning [illegible] the pageant [illegible] off tomorrow [illegible] than half a dozen important [illegible] are scheduled for the day.

Mrs. Heaton a Bride.

Among the more important [illegible] of the day [illegible] ceremony [illegible] and a [illegible] for [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Low [illegible] be [illegible] noon and a [illegible] immediate relatives [illegible] were intimate friends [illegible] bert K. George of Beverly Farms will officiate. Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Ahl will sail for Europe, where they will spend several months in travel.

Another interesting Easter Monday wedding will be that in New York of Miss Ruth Rossiter Hubbell and Robert Mason Derby, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hasket Derby of Milton, and prominent in all the smartest clubs in town. The ceremony is to take place in St. Thomas' church, New York. Among the Bostonians who will go over for the affair are Miss [illegible] Derby, a sister of the bride, [illegible] and Mrs. S. Hasket Derby [illegible] Mrs. Augustin D[illegible] Mrs. George S. Derby [illegible] street.

One of the largest of the New York [illegible] set Boston will be that of [illegible] Katherine Baxter and Russell P[illegible] a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert [illegible] Burrage of Commonwealth avenue. [illegible] wedding will take place in the [illegible] of the Heavenly Rest at [illegible] the afternoon. The bride will be [illegible] in marriage by her father, former [illegible] and [illegible] Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Chipman.

Miss Margaret Baxter will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Eleanor Baxter, [illegible] Miss [illegible] J. M[illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] apolis and Miss Mary Cu[illegible] Pam Manor. Hamilton [illegible] fair will be best man and the [illegible] will be McGhee Baxter, [illegible] bride; McGhee Tyson [illegible] [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] of New York. A large reception at Sherry's will follow the ceremony.

Easter Tuesday Weddings

Important among the Easter Monday weddings will be that in Newark, N. J., of Miss Elizabeth Cabell Osborne of that city and Lyon Smith of Brookline. The ceremony will take place at [illegible] Trinity Church. Miss [illegible] Gaillard [illegible] Osborne and a cousin of Major and Mrs. William P. Shreve of Brookline, of Mrs. Benjamin Shreve Cabell and Mrs. Francis Boardman. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Smith of Beacon street, Brookline, and is a mining engineer.

At the conclusion of the wedding tour the young [illegible] will go to Yampah, Kan., where for the present they will make their home. Owing to mourning in the bride's family, the wedding will be exceedingly small and quiet.

Easter Tuesday is filled with weddings of importance, for besides that of Miss Baxter and Mr. Burrage that of Miss Margaret Crocker and Delano Wright is also scheduled, as well as several more of equal importance. The ceremony will take place at the Crocker home in Commonwealth avenue. It will, like most of the other Easter bridals, be small and quiet.

The bride will have but one attendant, her sister, Miss Muriel Crocker. The bride will wear an elaborate wedding gown of white satin trimmed with the rarest of old family lace. Mr. Wight will have his brother, Warland Wight of Boston and Washington, as best man. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham.

On Wednesday, proverbially "the best day of all," comes the wedding of Miss Ellen Sherwin, only daughter of Henry Sherwin of Jamaica Plain, to Louis L. Ribble of Warren [illegible]. The ceremony will take place in St. James' Episcopal Church, Roxbury, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Murray W. Dewart. Miss Alice L. Ware will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss [illegible] Any number of Boston[illegible] will go over for the affair, among them Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robeson Sargent, Professor and Mrs. Guy Lowell, Miss Alice Sargent, Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Jeanie M. Codman, Miss Harriet Robeson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lithgow Devens, Jr., of Milton.

Miss Katherine Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Higginson of Brookline, has decided upon May for her marriage to Howard Ames Johnson, who graduated from Harvard last June and belongs to many prominent clubs [illegible] the Wedding [illegible] K. E., the Institute and others. The wedding will take place at the First Parish Church in Brookline on Saturday, the 25th. Miss Higginson is a well known [illegible] Vincent Club and is [illegible] in her set.

Already June weddings are being announced, among them that of Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago and Hendricks H. Whitman of Brookline. Mr. Whitman, who is a Harvard '06 man, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman [illegible]. The wedding will take [illegible]

Another June wedding of [illegible] be that of Miss Margaret [illegible] daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Richardson of Beacon street, and Grade Hall Roosevelt of New York, a junior at Harvard. The ceremony will take place in King's Chapel June 17 at 12 o'clock.

Miss Mary Josephine Amory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Amory, wealth avenue, sailed [illegible] Tuesday to remain abroad [illegible]

Major and Mrs. Henry [illegible] son went over to New [illegible] the week and sailed from [illegible] Sunday on the Mauretania [illegible] to join Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] ginson.

MISS KATHERINE COBB

Among the most interesting of the brides-to-be is Katherine Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Cobb of Jamaica Plain, who is soon to wed Guy Noble Foss, son of Governor and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss of Jamaica Plain and Colossett.

The engagement was announced early in the Winter and was no surprise to their friends as the two were childhood playmates in Jamaica Plain. Their families have been friendly for years. They became girl and boy pals and ultimately the strong friendship which had stood so long a test developed into love.

Miss Cobb, who is a prominent member of the Junior Charity Club, and who is to lead the drill in the show which that [illegible] organization is putting on in Jordan Hall April 16, is a strikingly handsome girl. She is a blonde and possesses a charm of manner which has made her so exceedingly popular.

Spring Days Society's Active Time

[illegible]

For Crippled Children

[illegible] body Hon[illegible] be g[illegible] A[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

EASTER ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IN AND AROUND GREATER BOSTON

CHARLESTOWN.

SWAMPSCOTT.

DORCHESTER

BROCKTON

MELROSE

CAMBRIDGE

ROCKLAND.

LYNN.

WHITMAN.

LEADER OF BROCKTON SET

Mrs. Herbert L. Tinkham has filled many positions of importance in the social and club life of the Shoe City, and has taken a leading part in society theatricals.

MRS. HERBERT L. TINKHAM

DANCES GALORE ON MALDEN SCHEDULE

More Than 200 Couples Are Expected at Easter Ba

BROCKTON.

WOBURN.

WALTHAM.

DORCHESTER COURT TO PLAY AND DANCE

Whist and Ball Has Been Arranged by Members of the M. C. O. F.

Bloomfield Hall, Lenox avenue, will be the scene of a merry gathering on Friday evening, at the annual whist and dancing party of Mt. Ida Court No. 256 M. C. O. F., the "Daisy Court of the district. Interested in the party success are Representative James A. McClancy, Dr. J. Joseph Leary, Dr. Michael H. Cahalane, Dr. J. Edward Conroy, Dr. J. O'Leary, Dr. E. F. Butler, J. H. Keaney, Dr. G. A. Lee, John F. Donahue, Dr. A. Bratton, Dr. J. W. Lane, G. A. Fuerst, D. J. McGough, Thomas N. Dunham, J. J. McCluskey, John T. Daly, George F. Dunham, George W. Carroll, C. Leaders, Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Thomas J. Lane, A. P. Orkell, Simon H. DeVoe, T. J. Hayes, William Morrissey, [illegible]

Tomorrow evening the Upham Pleasure Club will hold a whist and dancing party in its rooms on Walnut street, in the Neponset section. The committee in charge is headed by John L. McCarthy, assisted by Thomas F. Murray, William H. Hilbert, Joseph Dwyer, Daniel Hurley, Martin Hickey, Michael Murphy, William Hurley, Daniel Lynch, Andrew Mahoney and Joseph Hurley.

Mrs. Charles Forrester of Waterbury, Ct., who has been the guest of her son, Charles Downes of No. 192 Westville street, leaves today for her home.

Knights of Sherwood Forest, No. 139, William A. Nowell was pleasantly surprised at his home on Main street, Saturday evening and presented with a gold watch and chain. An enjoyable evening

SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK IN MELROSE

Woman's Club to Hold Annual Meeting—Firemen to Have Annual Ball.

The annual meeting of the Melrose Woman's Club will be held April 16. A reception committee, consisting of Mrs. Henry A. Frost, Miss Bessie Fowkes, Mrs. William A. Waterhouse, Mrs. J. A. Stutesman and Mrs. Henry B. Fletcher has been named by the president, Mrs. Hirons.

The Polis sisters will hold moving picture show in the City Auditorium Tuesday night, having postponed it from two weeks ago.

Plans are under way for forming a hospital association composed of members of the teams which took part in the recent campaign which raised $125,000 for a new

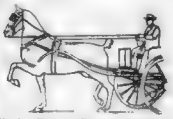
WINCHESTER.

IMPORTERS

London Harness Co.
176 Devonshire St.
27 Federal St.

Riding, Driving and Travelling Goods

In that rare combination of refinement and economy applied to everything for the Horse, Stable and Traveller, we are without an equal in the world



Single Breast Collar Harness, from $25.00
Same Style Runabout Harness, from $55.00
French Style Runabout Harness, from $65.00
Single Brougham or Victoria Harness, from $85.00
Double Brougham or Victoria Harness, from $125.00

English Pigskin Leggings $3.75

Blocked in one piece, spring front, seamless back, very smart, as shown

$6.50

Bark Tanned Saddler Sewn English Gloves

Stand well, perfect fitting. They never rip

Tan Cape for Children ..... $.85
Tan Cap for Women $1.25
Yellow Chamois $1.25
White Cape $1.50
Gray Mocha $1.50
Black Lightweight Cape $1.75
White Washable Mochas $2.50

Our New Cream Shade for Spring for Men, $1.50 the pair.

Large Collapsible English Kit Bags

Men's Travelling Bag, priced from $10.00
Men's Suit Cases, from $7.50
Genuine English Riding Saddle Leather Bags, the quintessence of style and durability, from $18.50
Kit Bags (as shown), solid English leather, will last a lifetime, from $22.50

The "Devonshire" Week End Trunk

Combination Hat, Shoe and Wardrobe Trunk, carries six hats, six complete dresses and has removable suit case for shoes or small wares $27.50

Steamer Rugs
Steamer and Wardrobe Trunks
English Umbrellas
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IN JOHN HANCOCK BLDG.
Between Milk and Franklin Sts.

How Do You Size Up as a Man?

I will here merely say that my method is a system of visualization by means of which the appearance of the new physique will be fully developed in the mind's eye before a single exercise is taken. Within a few weeks after the beginning of my system, strength and health will begin to show in the form.

86-Page Man's Book Use Free Coupon

A 86-page illustrated book for men made from its general scope fully explains the new physical method of developing strength which is offered in this connection below. There are several chapters of this book which ANY MAN young or old, single or married, should read and can profit by to the end of his life. If you wish to call in person and have a free demonstration of the treatment Hours 9 to 6.

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Dear Sirs:—Please send free book as mentioned in

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OLD TIME REMEDY DARKENS THE HAIR. DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR STOPPED

At this time of year

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

Delicious and economical. Get a 10c, 25c, or $1 box today. All druggists.

Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

MAYOR AT LYNN PUPILS' REUNION

High School Class of 1911 Prepares for Big Event Tuesday

SOCIAL AFFAIRS TO COME IN CAMBRIDGE

Number of Whist Parties and Reunions for After-Lenten Season.

PUPILS STARS IN PLAY

Here are the director, Mrs. Doris Bramson-Whitehouse, and three of the girls who are to appear in the comedy to be presented at Plymouth, profits to go toward paying graduation expenses

GIRLS BAR MEN AT PLAY IN BROCKTON

SOUTH BOSTON TARS READY FOR DANCE

MUSICAL COMEDY FOR SOMERVILLE

Rostand's "The Romancers" to Twenty-third Annual Dance of Original Play With Plot That

MISS DORIS B WHITEHOUSE

MISS ADELE CHANDLER PURDY PHOTO

MISS MILDRED HOLMES

MISS BESSIE SEARS

Boys and Girls Working Hard Preparing to Present Their Entertainment April 12.

Society Calendar

April 8—Wedding of Robert Mason Derby and Miss Ruth R. Hubbell, St. Thomas Church New York.

Wedding of Robert C Heston and Leonard D. Ahl Beverly Farms.

April 10—Wedding of Miss Margaret Crowley and Delano Wright, Crocker Home, No. 343 Commonwealth.

Wedding of Lowell Bunting and Miss Baxter, Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York.

April 10—Wedding of Miss Ellen Sherwin and Louis G. Kibbe, St. James Episcopal Church, Roxbury

Mrs. Arthur Jackson gives ball at Tuileries in honor of Rosamond Porter and her daughter, Constance Jackson.

April 12—Junior Charity Club hop, Joy's Hall.

April 13—Wedding of Miss Hester L. Davis and Lawrence Howe of Boston, Church of the Incarnation, New York.

April 14—Vincent Club ball.

April 24—Wedding of Gertrude Sturgis and Dexter Cooper, Emmanuel Church, 4 p m

May 4—Wedding of Charles S Sargent, Jr., and Dunmore Wetmore, Grace Church, New York.

May 23—Wedding of Katherine Higginson and Howard Ames Johnson, First Parish Church, Brookline

Women to Hold May Party.

Members of the St Mary's Ladies' Catholic Total Abstinence Society are [illegible] May party in St Mary's Hall [illegible] charge of Miss [illegible] assisted by Miss [illegible] Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Mary Kelley, Miss Mary Mahoney, Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Mary Hurley, Miss Mary Hayes, Miss Mary Ahern, Miss Mary Burke, Miss Mary Dolan, Miss Mary Lynch

PRIME MINISTER ASQUITH WILL MAKE LIFE'S EFFORT IN COMMONS NEXT THURSDAY

BY C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

No Chamberlain Now.

Liberal Press Commends

Alienated Sympathy

Seven Solid Reasons

Premier Asquith's Task

Mr. Redmond's Plans.

Fresh Air at a Premium

After Twenty Years.

Mr. Chamberlain's In 1885

JUNIOR CLASS PROMENADE.

Boston College Annual to Be Held Friday Evening.

EASTER MUSIC AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Music at Cathedral.

At Immaculate Conception.

YOUNG WOMEN IN REUNION

Elsie Akroyd and Mildred Fitzpatrick are to take part in the reunion of the East Boston Catholic Literary Association at Revere Beach Wednesday evening.

ELSIE ACKROYD MILDRED FITZPATRICK

Members to Gather at Revere for Annual Affair Wednesday Evening.

PRESENT IRISH DRAMA.

St. Joseph's Club to Repeat Production April 17.

Final Party of Season.

HIBERNIANS ELECT DELEGATES SOON

Nominations for National Convention Expected This Week.

IRISH COUNTY CLUB DOINGS IN BOSTON

Four Big Events Will Start the Season of Social Activity to Follow Lent.

Overworked Women

Fatigue is the natural result of hard work, but exhaustion results from organic weakness.

If you were offered sure aid in time of trouble, would you put it aside and accept something of doubtful efficiency?

If you saw before you a strong and safe bridge leading to your goal, would you ignore it and try some insecure and tottering structure? You would, of course, choose without hesitation that which all evidence showed to be the safest and best for you. Why then, do some women risk their most precious possession—their health—because of some unwarranted prejudice against an advertised medicine?

You know, or should know, that for nearly forty years **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** has been the standard remedy for woman's special ills. No medicine without great merit could have stood the test all these years and attained the largest sale and greatest success of any medicine in the world for this particular purpose.

Therefore, is it fair for you or anyone to say, without giving this great medicine a trial, "I don't believe it will help me."

Read the following genuine and truthful letters—only two of many thousands from grateful women:—

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H.—"By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was sick in bed every month. This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss GRACIE B. DODDS, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony, backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way. I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, 762 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

A HANDSOME REWARD WILL BE GIVEN

to any person who will prove that any of our testimonial letters constantly being published in the daily newspapers are not genuine and truthful, or that any of these women were paid in any way to give their testimonials or that the letters were published without their permission or that all the original letters did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.

LONDON William T. Stead, John L. Eddy, Chester Overton ROME Camillo Cianfarra, Edwin C. Strutt PARIS Marquis de Castellane, Paul Pierre Rignaux, Vance Thompson BERLIN Count von Elphbar, Ernst Wallenberg, Edward T. Heyn

KAISER, ANGRY, WILL BAR ALL AMERICANS

Declares in View of Goethals Incident He Will See Only Official Visitors.

CALLS COLONEL IMPOLITE

Empress, Sons and Courtiers Join in the Plan to Limit Presentations.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, April 6.—Emperor William declared that he will receive no more Americans except Ambassadors and official envoys.

The decision was made as a result of the interview with Colonel George W. Goethals, the builder of the Panama Canal, printed in the United States, in which Colonel Goethals quoted the Emperor with regard to the heavy fortification of the canal.

Emperor William is quoted by courtiers, who view with dislike the admission of any Americans to the inner imperial circle in the following words:

"When I receive visitors it is understood as a matter of etiquette that the conversation remains private and confidential. There is nothing extraordinary about this. It is a rule of polite life and for anyone to do otherwise is a breach of good faith. It is not the first time I have been treated this way by Americans, but I intend that it shall be the last."

Denied Only for Effect.

This statement by Emperor William shows that the denial that saying "that the canal should be strongly fortified, and that the United States should have a very much stronger military force there than we have now," was "technical" and made for political effect.

The denial was printed in the official North German Gazette, but that the Kaiser has expressed his opinion in practically the words attributed to him by Colonel Goethals was not doubted, and is now practically affirmed by the position of the Emperor that Colonel Goethals was guilty of a breach of etiquette.

It can be said in the Kaiser's favor that at the time he caused his denial to be printed here he did not know that the words attributed to him had been repeated by Colonel Goethals in testimony before a committee of the United States Senate.

Presentation Will Be Few.

But the incident has given new impetus to the movement in favor of limiting the number of Americans presented at the Imperial Court to the absolute minimum.

One courtier is forwarding the movement by drawing up a statement of the indiscretions of successive Americans favored with private conversations in order that the Emperor may be reminded of the past annoyances.

In this schedule is the interview with William Bayard Hale held on board the Imperial yacht off the coast of Norway in 1908.

Representations also have been made to the Empress, who has expressed her displeasure at the Goethals incident. In addition, the Kaiser's sons have been canvassed and it is reported that all are in a party favoring the suppression of the social ambitions of enterprising Americans in Berlin.

SURPRISE FOR MARQUIS.

Birthday Observed with "Grown-Up Child's Party."

LONDON, April 6.—The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava will not soon forget his forty-sixth birthday. The event, which occurred a few days ago, was made memorable by his wife, the marchioness, formerly Miss Florence Davis of New York, with a "grown-up child's party" that has not seen its counterpart in London's social history.

With many prominent persons of the nobility present, the evening's entertainment was made up entirely of time-honored children's games, from "hunt the handkerchief" to "clap in and clap out." The latter proved particularly merry to the adult children. As a grand finale, there was the old-fashion birthday cake, with forty-six candles on it.

WILLS $50,000 TO PET DOG.

Relatives of Rich Widow, Forgotten, Will Contest Bequest.

GENEVA, April 6.—Bella Crabo, widow of the former Hungarian financial counsellor, has just died at Salzburg. When her will was opened it was found that she had left $50,000 to her pet dog. The dog is to have horses and carriages and already has a sumptuous apartment filled with sofas and cushions which nobody was allowed to enter except by special invitation while its mistress was alive. This establishment is to be carried on in the same manner as before her death, according to the will of Mme. Crabo. The relatives of the deceased widow, who were completely forgotten, are determined to contest the legality of the bequest to the dog.

PARIS' LATEST PARASOLS.

Made of Rich Silk and of Gorgeous Patterns.

PARIS, April 6.—Parasols shaped like inverted tulips, or in Eastern designs resembling strange pagodas and quaint temples, are to be fashionable in Parisian society this Summer. They will be made in rich silk woven in most gorgeous patterns, some of them will be bordered with feathers of brilliant hues.

Hand-painting, designs representing Futurist pictures, or the Cubist "masterpieces" in one or color will form pretty decorations. Turkish turbans and the various pointed head-dress worn by the domestic slave in Southern Persia will also furnish designs for the new parasols.

BUYS TOLSTOI ESTATE.

Reported an American Has Secured Property in Russia.

VIENNA, April 6.—According to information from a trustworthy source, Charles R. Flint of New York has acquired Count Tolstoy's estate at Yasnaya Polyana, Russia. It is said Mr. Flint intends to establish an agricultural school and museum.

Storm Brewing in Memoirs of Marguerite Steinheil

France Stands in Fear of Threatened Revelations

MME. STEINHEIL, AT WORK ON MEMOIRS, CALLS BACK HER OWN TRAGIC FIGURE IN PRISON GARB

Mme. Melba May Be Buyer of Wick House

Singer, It Is Said, Has Made an Offer for the Former Home of Sir Joshua Reynolds.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, April 6.—It is rumored that Wick House, on Richmond Hill, the former residence of Sir Joshua Reynolds, is to be acquired by an American. It is also said Madame Melba, who has had no fixed abode since she disposed of her house in Great Cumberland Place, has made an offer for the place. The house was built for Sir Joshua by Sir William Chambers. It is a fine old mansion, commanding a magnificent view of the valley, and the Thames beneath. It was brought to Miss Melba's attention, by her friend, the Duke d'Orleans, who was born in York House, Twickenham, and knows Wick House well.

Richmond is again becoming the centre of fashion, many now preferring to live a little way out of London. King Manuel and his mother, Queen Amelie, live around the corner from Wick House at Kadel. Sir Henry MacLeay's home at Abercorn is a dull but presentious mid-Victorian residence. The Duke of Westminster has again taken the manor house where Gertie Millar, the gay actress, was often seen last Summer. The Earl of Dysart has gone to Ham House. The Countess of Jersey is entertaining at Osterly across the river.

A $30,000,000 NEST EGG.

British Treasury Shows That National Surplus.

LONDON, April 6.—A record-breaking national surplus of $30,000,000 was announced by Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George today, when he presented the annual budget to Parliament. He attributed this to increased trade. Because of the coal strike, he said, the government had lost $2,000,000.

Tragic Widow, Whose Trial for Murder Was So Sensational, Soon to Publish Her Book.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, April 6.—"My memoirs," by Madame Marguerite Steinheil, will be in the hands of the public within a fortnight. They are now being printed and bound in book form and will go directly from the publishers to the bookstands, not only in all the English-speaking countries of the world, but a French edition in France and other editions in different languages to the different countries will be printed and distributed if there is the expected demand.

What will be the effect of the publication of these memoirs? Will Madame Steinheil reveal all the secrets, state and political, that came into her possession during her remarkable career, or does she know any? Will the book precipitate a crisis in France on account of its exposure of the inner workings of the Third Republic, or will it fall flat and prove dull and uninteresting? Is Mme. Steinheil to use the real names of her many admirers, including a President of France and other high officials of the government, or will the intimate side of her life story remain untold?

These questions are being asked all over Europe, but in France there is uneasiness, if not positive alarm, in some quarters over the forthcoming publication of the book. Every effort has been made to obtain from Mme. Steinheil or her publisher an idea of what revelations, if any, there are in the reminiscences of the "Tragic Widow," as the French called her during her sensational trial at Paris less than three years ago, but without success. It is said that the contents of the book will not be revealed until it is put on sale.

Mme. Steinheil, in spite of the fact that she is no longer young, has grown positively beautiful during the two and a half years she has spent in England in seclusion after her acquittal of the charge of having strangled to death her mother and her husband, the latter as artist.

"For years Mme. Steinheil was called the "Queen" of a certain Bohemian circle in Paris with whom wealthy and prominent men found recreation. She was called the "Recanier of the Third Republic." High government officials, judges, rich merchants and bankers were in her train, and Felix Faure, when he was President of France, came within her sphere of influence and was completely captivated. Mme. Steinheil was with him at the time of his sudden and mysterious death in the Elysee Palace during the height of the Dreyfuss affair, and was even accused of having poisoned him.

Some years later Mme. Steinheil's mother and husband were strangled to death in the Steinheil home in the Impasse Ronsin, and Mme. Steinheil was found bound. She told of the visit of three strange men and a woman to the house and accused them of the murder of her mother and husband. Her story was considered so fanciful that she herself was accused of the crime and placed on trial. The trial was one of the greatest sensations in Europe ever known. And once while Mme. Steinheil was being examined she exclaimed:

"Do not drive me too far or I'll tell everything!"

She was acquitted and her threat to tell everything was never carried into execution. The question is whether she now will tell everything and what she has to tell. It is predicted that within a month she again will be as prominent a figure as she was during the exciting days of her trial.

Approve Egypt Drainage Plan.

CAIRO, April 6.—The Council of Ministers has approved the Lower Egypt drainage scheme involving the reclamation of 950,000 feddans (about 986,000 acres) during the next four years at a total cost of $12,500,000. The first and most important operations will be out at Ismail, in the presence of Lord Kitchener, the Ministers and other prominent persons.

De Montesquieu on Blue Stockings Today

"Unsatisfied Look in Eyes of Society Women Until They Become Mothers of Books."

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, April 6.—Count Robert de Montesquieu, whose aristocratic relations corse all of France and who is a descendant of D'Artagnan, the hero of Dumas' "Three Musketeers" and "Twenty Years After," the author of "The Blue Hortenstes," and well known in Newport and New York society, has just completed a special study of the Blue Stockings of today. Count de Montesquieu, discussing this interesting subject, said:

"Let me begin by distinguishing between the real Blue Stocking and the bogus Blue Stocking. It is the duty of men of letters to cure women of society, who are merely cuts, of their mania for writing books. Some of the women writers of today recall the 'precious ridicules' earlier generation. They piece out ears with false shoes. Many society women today have an unsatisfied look in their eyes until they become mothers of books. Sometimes they are only foster mothers, for the books are written for them.

"Woman today is not only the comrade, but the rival of man. Should she don the blouse of a sculptor, for example, if she has real talent, it will become known. I don't believe that a majority of the women will take to masculine pursuits such as politics, medicine, aviation, soldiering and abandon their powdered, beribboned, saccharine life behind the fan. I know we are in an age of contrast when a philosopher dances and a leader of cotillions gives lectures; when artists play poker and millionaire tradesmen paint pictures, and when convent girls read essays on love and when old roues turn Trappists."

CHURCH PROPOSES NEW EASTER DATE

Project Another of the Many Reforms Marking Reign of Pius X.

POPE IS MUCH IMPROVED

Able to Receive Pilgrims and Physician Stays Away—New Tunnel to Vatican Gardens.

B. C. CIANFARRA.

Special Correspondent to the Sunday American.

ROME, March 17.—The reign of Pope Pius X, whose motto is: "Restaurare omnia in Christo," (to form everything according to Christ) is destined to be a pontificate of reforms. Just now there is the project of reforming the calendar as far as the church feasts are concerned.

Already we have had a reduction of the breviary or offices which the clergy are bound to recite every day, and a long list of the reforms in the discipline of the church. The reform of the calendar is still under way, as the Rev. Father Vido, Superior General of the Camillini, to whom the task has been entrusted by the Pope, is still consulting numerous documents and trying to come to an understanding with a similar movement already started in Germany.

The main object of the calendar reform is to set a fixed day in the year in which to celebrate the feast of Easter. At present the day changes every year according to the phases of the Spring moon. The day now is set after the first full moon of Spring, but if the proposed change is adopted, Easter Sunday will commemorate the Resurrection of Our Lord on the same day every year.

Pope Sees Pilgrims.

The Pope received this week large groups of French pilgrims. His cheerfulness and the way he stood the ordeal of sitting for hours before the passing crowds, exchanging a few words with many of the visitors and blessing each of them, has been the cause of general rejoicing. This, and the fact that Dr. Petacci, the Pope's physician, has not visited the Vatican for several days quells all doubts as to the Holy Father's ability to go through the Winter without suffering from his old ailments.

In a few days a pilgrimage will be here from France which will cause the Holy Father immense pleasure. It will be composed of French first communicants whose age will range from nine to twelve years. It will be the first of the kind that has ever visited the Vatican from a foreign country, and anybody who knows the Pope's love for young children will easily understand how much delighted he will be at receiving them.

Unusual preparations are being made at the Vatican to entertain the young visitors. The stay in Rome of the French children will be made as memorable as it will be possible to make it. The children will be accompanied by either their parents or their teachers. They will be the guests of the Vatican. A special medal will commemorate the occasion and one will be presented to each of the young travelers.

Pope Resumes Walks.

With the completion of the tunnel connecting the Vatican palace with the gardens, the Pope has resumed his daily walks. This private passage will enable him to visit the gardens with more quiet and reserve than any other Pope was ever allowed to do. In the past, whenever the Pontiff wanted a breath of fresh air, he was compelled to go across the museum to the Court of Belvedere before he entered the gardens. Quiet was almost an impossibility on account of the large crowds which fill the museum. This has been entirely done away with by the new underground way. The Holy Father goes directly from his apartments down to the tunnel entrance and thence into the Vatican gardens.

Cardinals Celebrate.

The celebration of the silver jubilee of Cardinal Serafino Vanutelli and Cardinal Mariano Rampolla, who were raised to the dignity of the Sacred College by the late Leo XIII in 1887, was this week the occasion of a great religious demonstration in honor of the two prelates, both extremely popular and deeply loved in Rome.

Cardinal Rampolla's efforts to let the ovation pass unnoticed and prevent festivities in his honor were of no avail. On the morning of the 14th a delegation from St. Peter's, of which he is the archpriest, came to him in his house and presented him with a gold medal coined for the occasion. On its face is shown the medal bears a fine likeness of the Cardinal and on the back a touching inscription in Latin.

On answering Mgr. Del Bisogno's address in behalf of the capitol of St. Peter's, the cardinal announced a new donation of $20,000 for some work still to be executed in the great edifice. This is not the cardinal's first gift to St. Peter's. He has from time to time furnished from his purse the funds for many improvements, including a new pavement. Besides, St. Peter's treasure counts among its most precious objects two gold chalices presented by the cardinal. The Pope sent both cardinals his blessing.

CHILD BETRAYS DR. COOK.

Recognized in Paris When Daughter Calls Balloon North Pole.

PARIS, April 6.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook of North Polar fame, has been paying Paris a visit, with Mrs. Cook and their daughter, who is engaged at the Grand Guignol. The "Doc" starts today for Berlin, leaving his wife and child behind.

The little girl of the Cooks was playing with a balloon in a park a few days ago and named the balloon "Dr. Cook, North Pole."

"That must be a child of Dr. Cook," remarked a bystander, and Dr. Cook, who was in the park with his wife as soon as possible like a Parisian, blushed fortively and hid his head.

It is said that Cook is writing another book in which he will show how he, too, can be humbugged by proving first that he has been at the pole and then that he didn't. This, it is said, will complete the literary work on the subject.

COLLEGE DEBTS $125,000.

D. J. Wernher, Bankrupt, Lived High at Oxford.

LONDON, April 6.—College debts in three years at Oxford amounting to $125,000, were mentioned in the Bankruptcy Court the other day, when a trustee was appointed for Derrick J. Wernher, described as of "no occupation." Since June, 1910, when he left Oxford, it was stated, he had amassed liabilities amounting to $400,000, in respect to money lent, by extravagant living, betting and gambling. His racing losses were $25,000, and in gambling he dropped about $40,000.

MISS MARJORIE IDE WILL MARRY ABROAD

Daughter of Minister to Madrid Engaged to Shaw Leslie of London.

GIRL FOLLOWS PRECEDENT

Miss White, Miss Reid and Many Others Have Found Husbands Overseas.

PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, April 6.—The engagement of Miss Marjorie Ide, daughter of Henry C. Ide, United States Minister to Madrid, and Shaw Leslie, a son of Colonel and Mrs. John Leslie of London, again emphasizes the fact the daughters of American diplomats in Europe of late have almost invariably made international marriages.

Shaw Leslie, though a son of the former Miss Leonine Blanche Jerome of New York, and a nephew of Lady Randolph Churchill and Mrs. Moreton Frewen, who were Jennie and Clara Jerome, respectively, is a British subject.

Like Many Others.

The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Bourke Cochran of New York. In accenting a foreigner as a fiance Miss Ide is simply following the footsteps of Miss White, daughter of the former ambassador and Mrs. Henry White, who married a German count; Miss Jeanne Reid, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who married the Earl of Granard; Miss Bessie Porter, daughter of former Ambassador and Mrs. Horace Porter, who married a Swiss physician; Miss Helen Morton, daughter of former Ambassador and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, who married the Duke Valency, and Miss Martha Leishman daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. John G. Leishman, who married the Count Gontaut Biron.

The example set by the Americas representatives abroad in thus allowing their daughters to be carried off by titled or aristocratic foreigners is unfavorably commented on here by Americans.

Miss Ide will wed a cadet with her husband, for Shaw Leslie will inherit the Castle Leslie from his grandfather, Sir John Leslie. Miss Ide with Lady Leslie make a pair of doting grandparents for the young man. Nor will the bride of the younger Leslie lack for social opportunities, for her future mother-in-law, Mrs. George Cornwallis West and Mrs. Moreton Frewen, still hold commanding positions in the social world of England.

Jean Beraud's Mistake.

The interest in Miss Ide in Paris is but little greater than that in another American girl, as shown by this anecdote:

"Are those M. Copeland's pictures?" asked Jean Berard, a member of the Jury of the Salon of French Artists, indicating the canvases sent in for the exhibition which will open on the first of May.

This query by the great painter, who evidently admired the pictures, met with the prompt reply:

"No, but they are Mademoiselle Copeland's work."

"Ah! So much the better!" said Berard.

Miss Copeland, whose work was under discussion, is a New York girl and niece of John W. Porter. She has her studio on the Quai aux Fleurs, beneath the shadow of Notre Dame, and a stone's throw of where the foundations of the city of Paris were laid two thousand years ago. Both of the pictures she sent to the Salon were accepted and one is on the list for honors.

Strength in Paintings.

The reason for the query of Jean Berard is two-fold. First, Miss Copeland's work is very strong, suggesting the masculine hand and brain, and second, she signs her pictures Baynon Copeland and the casual observers take Baynon for a man's name. Her full name is Mildred Baynon Copeland.

Last year Miss Copeland received a letter from a committee for an exhibition in Chicago asking if "Mr. Copeland" would send some of the work "he" exhibited at the Paris Salon to Chicago for exhibition.

Miss Copeland is an American, even if educated abroad, having studied under John Shannon in London and Richard Miller in Paris.

SEEKS DIVORCE AT 87.

Wife Quarrels With Husband of 93, and Couple Won't Make Up.

PARIS, April 6.—A divorce case to before the tribunal of Auxerre in which the wife, aged eighty-seven, sues her husband, Francois Dubois, aged ninety-three.

They lived a happy life for thirty-seven years until last Summer, when altercations were caused by the presence of Mme. Foulet. The husband at last became exasperated and turned his wife out of doors.

"Disregarding the loving care I have always shown him," the old lady said indignantly in court, "he insults me and treats me like a person of no account at my age, too."

"It was you," he retorted, "who brought accusations against me and made out I was mad."

An attempt to reconcile the parties failed, and the couple now await the decree of the court.

KING RECEIVES CRIPPLE.

Gives Lad a Scarf Pin as Souvenir of Visit.

LONDON, April 6.—A crippled lad named Idris Hughes, who is dangerously ill, was taken to Buckingham Palace to thank the King for a gift to enable him to get artificial legs. He was greatly disappointed at not seeing the King personally. The King, on hearing of this, consented to receive the boy by the other day. Thomas was carried into the palace by two soldiers and into the King's apartments. Here he was graciously received by the King, who entered into conversation with the lad, making many kind inquiries as to the cause of his illness and the manner in which he had suffered from consumption of the feet and subsequent amputation of the limbs. After His Majesty gave Thomas a scarpin as a memento of the occasion.

ODD-FINGERED FAMILY.

One Has 12 on Each Hand, Another Has 23 in All.

BILBAO, April 6.—A woman called at the hospital here, bringing her son, who has enormous hands and twelve fingers on each. The most curious part of the case is that all her sons possess similar hands. One has twenty-one fingers, another twenty-three and the other five children twenty-four fingers each. All are living and enjoying good health. Many doctors are studying these cases.

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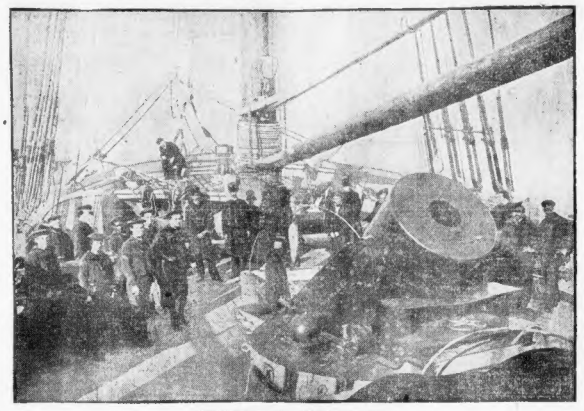

GUNBOAT AT ALEXANDRIA

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"We have no competition," explained Sargent Aborn one day in a burst of confidence. "Otherwise we would never be able to do it. You see America is full of young people studying for grand opera. Some of them have very wonderful voices and spend years acquiring the proper amount of skill. Only a small proportion of the good ones can possibly work into the big opera houses where they can earn big money. When they find this out what do they do?

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"They cannot go elsewhere because there are no other popular grand opera companies. Every member of our companies is making financial sacrifice to sing the music he or she loves, and it is because of their willingness to do this that we are able to do business and give the public fine soloists, a fine orchestra of thirty, and a chorus of sixty in standard operas for a dollar."

The Tales of Hoffmann" is the first offering of the Aborns, a work which Boston had hoped to hear from its own company this season, and which is promised for next year, at the old age of fifteen.

This remarkable work of the old age of Offenbach makes a popular appeal that is irresistable. Its freshness, tunefulness and charm contrasts favorably with what we know as modern French operas.

If ever there was a pampered, petted overindulged and anaemic infant it is modern French opera. It is incubator born and hothouse grown. It flourishes only under the most favorable conditions.

The public is asked to listen to this art form in a prejudiced frame of mind. Music lovers are brought up to trust the evidences of their own ears and eyes as it its merits. Genius cannot be suppressed, it struggles upwards despite all opposition, but the seed of modern French opera was laid in the most fertile and carefully prepared soil, and with all advantages it is a frail and very delicate flower.

During the opera season which is just been finished we heard half a dozen operas of the latest Parisian mode. They were produced with infinite care. The Italian repertory suffered severely because much of the rehearsal time was occupied by Mr. Caplet and his French school.

"Samson et Dalila," "Carmen" and "Faust," although composed by Frenchmen, must not be confounded with modern French opera. Puccini is more akin to Debussy than Saint Saens or Bizet.

The new French school we hear so much about must stand or fall upon the works of Massenet, Debussy, Charpentier, Ialo, Laparra and such men, and Massenet and Debussy are as far apart as the poles.

There is nothing extraordinary or inspired about Jules Massenet. It is not positive that he is a genius. As a composer he is a pronounced melodist when he can think of any melodies, and when his brain is empty his cleverness with voices and orchestra enable him to glide by respectively.

"Thais," the Massenet opera which will probably endure the longest because of its fascinating libretto and its possession of several of the comparatively few catchy melodies that modern French composers have invented, is not to be compared with the best works of Verdi or Wagner or even Puccini.

"Manon" is pretty and dainty, but it is hardly more than an operetta. "Werther" possesses a very poor libretto and a score which though graceful and musicianly contains no trace of genius.

Charpentier's "Louise" is certainly a very charming opera, but Charpentier, like Massenet, is a melodist. When all is said and done it is Debussy who bears the standard of modern French opera, and we know him better in Boston than anywhere else in America, for we have heard all three of his works for the stage, "Pelleas et Melisande," "Saint Sebastian" and "L'Enfant Prodigue."

"L'Enfant Prodigue" was composed in Debussy's youth, and resembles Charles Gounod more than it does the Debussy of today. "Saint Sebastian" has not yet been given an adequate performance. "Pelleas et Melleande" we may consider ourselves familiar with, since we have heard both Mme. Mastorinka and Mary Garden as Melisande, and Vanni Marcoux and Dufrasne as Golaud.

About "Pelleas" there are only two opinions. It is either supreme or very bad. There is no middle ground.

A very learned music critic said the other day: "There are only three great operas, 'Otello,' 'Tristan, und Isolde,' despite many dull pages, and 'Pelleas et Melisande.'"

To me it is incredible that a man who finds dullness in "Tristan und Isolde" can admire the monotony of "Pelleas." I find consolation in the opinion of another famous critic who said: "Pelleas et Melisande? How I detest that opera!"

It is a fact that "Pelleas et Melisande" offers nothing to the average opera goer. A large percentage of those who profess to like it are poseurs and hypocrites, who imagine they are exhibiting more culture than their neighbors. A few questions about the opera will strip them of their sham.

This brings us back to our beginning, that modern French opera is a hothouse product, not strong enough to fight its way like the old Italian and German works.

Massenet and Debussy have one thing in common, they are parlor operas. They must be given in small theatres, for their positive merits are not enough to carry them along in auditoriums so large that the intimate sense is lost.

Personally I have no great objections to these works in themselves. They offer a relief that they take place in our limited repertory which could be recognized by much grander operas.

I would much prefer to see Verdi's "Falstaff," Wagner's "Meistersingers," "Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser," Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Marriage of Figaro," Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette," Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" and Elixer of Love" and Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann" occupying places in our repertory.

Every one of them would have the merit of novelty, and there is not a Massenet opera which is worthy of comparison with any of them.

NIKISCH TO GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY

Comes Back After Twenty Years with London Symphony Orchestra.

Arthur Nikisch, the famous conductor, and the London Symphony Orchestra will give a single concert in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening.

Nikisch's tour of America will last for only thirty days, but during this time practically all the great American cities east of the Mississippi will be visited. Two concerts will be given in New York, but only one appearance will be made in the other places visited.

The program arranged for Boston are well calculated to display the versatility and many sidedness of Nikisch. The first number is Beethoven's Overture Leonore, No. 3, the second is Brahm's C Minor Symphony, No. 1, the third number of the Symphonic Poem Francisca di Rimini, Tschaikowsky, and the final is the Tannhauser Overture, Wagner.

Nikisch himself will be the centre of attraction. It is nearly twenty years since he left the conductorship of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, whose home was then Music Hall, now the Orpheum Theatre. He had created much dissension and dissention in Boston because of his spectacular methods and his love for the modern composers.

In twenty years he has grown to be the greatest of German conductors and the modern composers whom he championed have been accepted by almost all music lovers, although there are some still outside the breastworks.

Nikisch still conducts without a score and in a dry and impassioned manner. His orchestra is one of the best in Europe, the London Symphony, 100 strong. That land is not yet ten years old, but it has already won respect among the great European orchestras.

There has been some comment because of the placing of the First Symphony of Brahms upon this program, but Nikisch is a lover of Brahms and this is the year when Brahms festivals are fashionable.

WHY NOT CHEAPER OPERA?

European Countries Have Pointed Way for America.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Can nothing, then, be done here, as abroad, to make opera—the most charming, though not purest, of all forms of lyric art—accessible? Must we forever keep "grand" opera for the rich? And must "grand" opera mean Caruso and Destinn, Fremstad and Slezak, or Lucrezia Bonnard and Amato?

In Brussels, if one chooses, for ten cents he can hear upon this program, but Nikisch is a lover of Brahms and this is the year when Brahms festivals are fashionable.

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In Paris, for three-quarters of a dollar one can be seated—not so comfortably as might be, but still seated—in the parterre, or back rows of the Opera Comique orchestra. The singers are not Carusos, Destinns or Amatos. But they are skilled artists. The musicians are excellent. The operas are the same that we get here.

Moreover, though they may not cost as much, the stage settings are artistic, good and fitting.

The Theatre de la Monnaie (as they call the Brussels Opera House) is subsidized. So is the Opera Comique. Besides the latter theatre in Paris they have the Grand Opera House, also subsidized. But they have also two much cheaper institutions, which, in return for very little help from the municipal authorities, give fairly good performances of well-known and delightful operas. One is the Gaite. The other is the Trianon Lyrique.

At either of these theatres, for a sum not exceeding five francs (one dollar), you can be accommodated in the orchestra. While for a quarter of that sum you can be seated in the gallery.

Some of the best singers in all France have appeared, for quite small salaries, at the Gaite. Among them I may mention Marie Delna, the marvelous contralto who was Orphee for a time here, and Vaguet, now popular at the Boston Opera House.

Now who have traveled in the Fatherland and Italy can have forgotten how, for a trifle, they were able to hear Wagner and Puccini sung and played to them for what we should regard as a mere tride.

Yor over there, you see, the operas are "the thing." The famous singers count for less than the great works.

And so it should—and so it might—be here. Thousands to whom Caruso will forever be but a name would gladly support "popular" opera; that is to say, opera presented with decency, though without splendor, by good, well-trained, if not very famous artists.

SUMMER MUSICAL FESTIVALS ABROAD

Opera Performances at Bayreuth and Munich Patronized by Americans.

Summer opera in Europe is beginning to depend to a considerable extent for patronage on American travelers. The Wagner Festivals at Bayreuth for many years have drawn thousands of Americans yearly to Bavaria. They are so successful, in fact, that the Munich Festivals have been instituted to care for the overflow.

This season there are to be two festivals in Munich, the Richard Wagner and the Mozart Festivals. The Mozart performances take place at the Royal Residenz Theatre. There are two series, and the operas to be sung include "The Marriage of Figaro," "Cosi Fan Tutte," "Don Giovanni," "Basilen and Bastienne," "The Elopement from the Seraglio."

The Festival lasts from August 2 to August 16. Lead ansson Richard Strauss conducted these performances.

The Wagner Festival is in six series and extends from August 11 to September 10. The performances take place in the Prince Regent Theatre. "Die Meistersingers," "Tristan und Isolde" "Parsifal," "Walkure," and "Gotterdammerung" "Rust of the Gods."

Those who think that opera is cheaper in Europe than in the United States will be surprised to learn that orchestra seats for single performances in Munich during the period will cost $5.60. The singers in most cases are less renowned than those who are heard in Boston and New York, Jacques Urlus, who sang Tristan here, came directly from the Munich and Bayreuth Festivals.

Oscar Hammerstein of the Lonion Opera House is out with his prospectus for the Summer season. He announces many novelties which include "Don Quichotte," "The Violin Maker of Cremona," "La Reine Fiametta," "Dolores" and "Andrea Chenier." An English Mastersingers of Nuremberg will be given and two new English operas by titled composers, "Flos and Tera" and "The Children of Don."

Oscar hopes to pick up quite a little business from touring Americans. From all reports he needs it because the Dog Isle are low regarding.

EVENING COSTUME PARTY.

Ladies' Benevolent Association to Hold Social.

An evening costume party is announced by the Parochial Branch of the Catholic Ladies' Benevolent Association to be held in Bloomfield Hall, Dorchester, April 22. The committee is Mrs. Mary E. Griffin, Mrs. Mary Lind, Mrs. Margaret E. Mcgibbons, Miss Catherine Curley, Mrs. Margaret Paul, Mrs. Mary E. Donovan, Mrs. Julia A. Fish, Mrs. Katherine Newell, Miss Rose Curry, Miss Edith Fleming, Miss Elisabeth Flanigan, Miss Caroline Pagan, Miss Alice Hendricks, Mrs. Jennie Fraser, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Miss Katherine Madden, Mrs. Sarah Douglas, Miss Marion O'Neil.

SLIGO CLUB BALL.

Seventeenth Annual Affair To-morrow Night at Paine Hall.

The Sligo Club, the parent of the Irish county clubs of Boston, will hold its 17th annual ball on Monday night in Paine Memorial Hall, 9 Appleton street. The grand march will be led by William J. Healey and Miss Kane, followed by Frank M. Ternan and Miss Margaret Lavin. One of the special features will be the step dancing in the lower hall, for which valuable prizes are offered. An energetic committee headed by President William J. Healey has worked hard to make the night a success.

ABORN OPERA HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

English Company to Be Seen at Opera House for Third Spring Season.

The Aborn English Grand Opera Company will inaugurate its third Spring season at the Boston Opera House tomorrow night and, from all indications, the success of its two former engagements will be more than duplicated.

The offering for the initial week will be Offenbach's masterpiece, "The Tales of Hoffmann," which proved one of the most auspicious offerings of the company's series of a year ago. This charming opera comique was one of the most decided hits of Hammerstein's memorable career at the Manhattan Opera House, and, shortly after he first revised it in French, the Aborn Company presented it in English for the first time in America. Since then it has been one of the most attractive selections in the repertoire of the Aborns, as well as the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company.

The cast for the first week will include a number of favorites seen in former Aborn casts here, with a number of notable newcomers. In the prima donna role of two characters, Antonia and Giulietta, Edith Helena and Johanna Kristofy will appear at alternate performances; Lena Mason, a coloratura soprano, will be the mechanical doll, Olympia; Louise LeHaron is announced for the contralto role of Nicklausse; Leonid Samoloff and Henri Leon will divide the performances of the week in the tenor role of Hoffman; Louis Kreidler and Morton Adkins will share in the same way the three baritone roles of Dr. Miracle, Coppelius and Dapertutto; Josepa Florian, basso, is cast for Spalanzani and Crespel; Philip Fein will have the two buffo characters of Franz and Cochinille; and Florence Coughlan will appear in the prologue as Nathanael and as the Vision in the first act. Carlo Sbosia will conduct at all performances of the week.

The coming of the Metropolitan Opera Company for the first half of the following week will cause a suspension of the Aborn season for three days. Resuming their run on Thursday, the Aborn Company will present Thomas' "Mignon" for the latter half of the second week, including a special holiday matinee on Friday, Patriots' Day, and the usual Saturday matinee.

SYMPHONY GOES WEST.

Orchestra Starts Today on Last Concert Tour of Season.

The Symphony Orchestra leaves Boston again this afternoon on a special train to begin its second tour of the Middle West. The first concert will be given in Memorial Hall, Pittsburg, tomorrow evening, with Alwin Schroeder as soloist. Tuesday evening it will play in Convention Hall, Buffalo; Wednesday evening in Gray's Armory, Cleveland; Thursday evening in the City Auditorium, Canton, O.; Friday evening in Powers' Theatre, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Saturday evening in Detroit Armory, Detroit, and the following Monday evening in the Colonial Theatre, Pittsfield, this State. Mr. Schroeder also will be the soloist in Detroit and Buffalo. Miss Florence Hinkle will sing in Pittsfield. These are the last out-of-town concerts of the year.

DE PACHMANN'S FAREWELL

Concert Next Sunday Afternoon Announced as His Last.

A farewell piano recital will be given in Symphony Hall by Vladimir de Pachmann on next Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. It is announced as positively Mr. de Pachmann's last appearance in Boston. He is making his last tour of America. The opening number of his program will be Schumann's sonata in G minor. Then will come four works by Saint-Saens, Mendelssohn and Liszt, and six piano pieces by Chopin.

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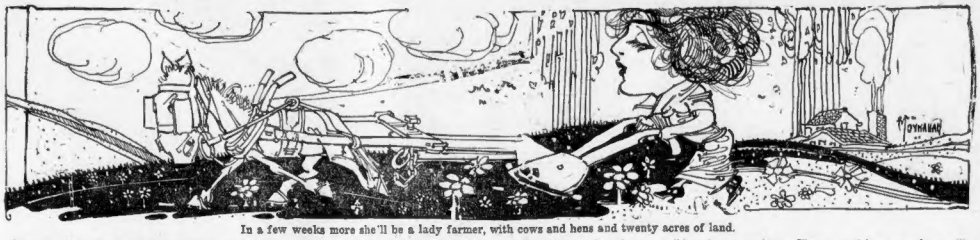
WHEN BILLIE BURKE GOES A-SHOPPING

Skirmishing for Easter hats and such never appealed to Mr. Nick Young before, but NOW he says he knows where the Spring Poets get their inspiration.



In a few weeks more she'll be a lady farmer, with cows and hens and twenty acres of land.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

OUT of the black depths of the "road," which, in the language of the theatre, means territory far removed from Broadway and sane millinery, comes Miss Billie Burke. She comes to cheer you up—to make you understand and believe all the lovely things the Spring poets have been saying in the magazines.

If you could only catch Miss Burke, as I did the other day, on her first foraging expedition for Easter finery, you would discover exactly where the pale Spring poet gets his inspiration. Skirmishing for hats, frocks and other things that contribute to the happiness of the other sex is not a wildly exciting diversion for a man who wears a 42-inch belt and a No. 17 collar, but the masculine misery of the chase is forgotten when once you fall into the trail of sunshine that marks the passage of Miss Burke from shop to shop. You begin to think more kindly of the Spring poet—he has a fair defence.

"Is there anything more glorious than a visit to the Easter shops?" Miss Burke was as gay as the season and particularly enthusiastic about hats when she asked the question. "Of course, you think it silly, but I'm positively excited about my shopping. If you had been out on the road for several months, living in wretched hotels and doing your best to keep good natured under trying circumstances, you would know just how I feel."

"But isn't this shopping idea rather strenuous?" I asked feebly, perspiring sympathetically. She had flopped into a big chair, breathless but not beaten.

"Why, no—not exactly," she explained. "You see, it is one of the joyous things in a woman's life, but you should always keep a proper balance—even in shopping. If you only remain cheerful, never forgetting that a comfortable sense of humor will save you from many weary moments and awkward situations, you will find that the terrors of shopping are largely imaginary. Happiness is so easy to acquire that it seems a pity to cast it aside."

Not being an experienced shopper, I could agree with Miss Burke without reservation. I could see that it would indeed be a serious calamity that would ruffle

As she talked, the afternoon sun played pranks in

She she talked, the afternoon sun played pranks in her hair. It was a glorious, golden sun—but Miss Burke, too, was golden and glorious. The poet's sun was no match for this young woman.

"But you were talking about happiness," I suggested, making a brave effort to get back into prose, where I belonged. "Can you find it on the road, where the best hotels are miserable and without comfort, and where the theatres are sometimes identified as such only by the name?"

It was coaxing her into her favorite pasture. "Why, happiness is universal—it has no territorial restrictions. All you have to do is embrace it. It is everywhere—in Oshkosh, in Goshen—yes, in Harlem, too. Happiness and a sense of humor walk hand in hand. You would be surprised to find how easy it is to lift drooping spirits. We are all children to a degree and, if we only lend ourselves to it, we can readily find happiness in small things. You know how it is with a child.

"We were making a tedious trip in the Middle West. The train was moving slowly and we all thought nothing could be worse. The gloom was inches thick. Things were getting so desperate that I bought a small joke book from the train boy. It proved a blessing for fifteen cents. When I opened it the first words that caught my eye were 'What is a prune?'"

Miss Burke hesitated a moment, as if to make sure of herself. "Do you like conundrums?" she asked. "Of course, you do. Now, what is a prune?"

It was becoming embarrassing. I had expected to talk of the serious things of the drama, not prunes. But the question demanded an answer. A prune is such an unemotional brand of fruit that I had grave doubts about an honest answer to the question.

We were drifting into a Dockstader first part. "Tell me," I said; "what is a prune?" I wanted to know the worst.

"A prune is a raisin with inflammatory rheumatism," was her reply. "Now, isn't that jolly?"

"But rather rough on the raisin," I suggested.

It was evidently Miss Burke's day with the joke book. "I've another for you?" she said. "This is easy. Why do they have tunnels to Brooklyn?"

It was impossible to tell whether Miss Burke was laughing at the conundrum or at my misery. I was plainly not at my best.

"Can't you guess that easy one?" she persisted. "Why, I am almost ashamed of you." I shared her feelings.

"Well, if you will not make an attempt, I'll give it to you. They have tunnels to Brooklyn so that people living there can go home without being seen."

Poor old Brooklyn.

"I have just mentioned this joke book," she rambled on, "to show how simple it is to pull yourself back into good humor when things go wrong. Low comedy? Why, of course; but we were in no mood for anything better on that gloomy day when the train boy came to my rescue. That little joke book started me in the right direction, and I passed the glad tidings along to the other members of the company. It was like a tonic—not the kind you are thinking about, thank you—but the kind that stood us on our feet when we needed something light and ridiculous. After an hour with that little fifteen-cent book we were on a fair road to happy hours, and, please believe me, we staid right in the middle of the road during the rest of the trip.

"So you see happiness is readily found if you only have a sense of humor and fifteen cents."

It was plain that the spirit of Spring had caught Miss Burke. It was beyond human power to remain solemn as she told of the terrible plight of the unhappy raisin.

"But home-coming means more than shopping, though I must confess that my milliner almost bewitched me this morning. My milliner, you should know, has her shop next door, which makes it almost too easy to spend money on hats. But it also has its advantages, for it keeps me in touch with a heavily supplied market."

A pretty woman may always be pardoned for turning her thoughts and her steps toward the adornment that draws the admiration of men and the envy of her sisters, but I was glad to hear that Miss Burke was of more substantial mind. "It's my farm at Hastings," she confided, "that supplies a balm for the declining theatrical season. In a few weeks more I shall be a lady farmer, up to my elbows in domestic duty. I have twenty acres up on the Hudson that can and must be turned into useful property."

"Vegetables?" I inquired cautiously.

"Certainly not," was the prompt reply, "except possibly a few cucumbers. Flowers and home comforts will be my object. Oh, I shall have a cow—perhaps—and a few hens. But I am not at all sure that my cow will be very important, although I have my eye on one with a record. She is a perfectly lovely cow that you might safely take right into the parlor, but dairying is hardly in my line, except for home uses.

"Dairying is serious business," she went on. "I recently visited a big farm near Lexington, Ky., where hundreds of highly bred cows are kept. After an inspection of the hygienic safe-guards that I saw in use there I made up my mind that it was cheaper to buy my own milk and butter. Why, they treated the cows on that farm like a lot of delicate babies. They were groomed and scrubbed and polished, manicured and massaged, until I gathered a fleeting notion that they might not be cows at all, but guests at a week-end.

"No, I shall stick to flowers, cucumbers and antique furniture. After six months' of planning, remodeling and buying supplies for my place I have about determined that that is all a woman with distinctly feminine tastes should undertake on a custom-made farm."

While the fact must remain that Miss Burke is still the very charming star of "The Runaway," you could see with half an eye that she was miles and miles away from the drama—she was enjoying the smell of Spring that was in the air, and for the moment I would take oath that her mind was on the future cucumber patch behind the barn. There is much that is promising in that cucumber patch.

We had talked for twenty minutes without approaching the theatre except from remote corners. It hadn't been at all as I had planned or expected. It was made perfectly clear that Miss Burke would do her own talking in her own way. I was stubborn, too, but it didn't help matters.

"Please say something of your work," I pleaded in desperation. "The public, you know, views you as an actress, not as an agriculturist."

Her answer was crisp and to the point. "What is there to say that hasn't already been said many times. I love my art—so do all of us who are in the profession. I do my best and I try to please everybody. I am very grateful, too—to Mr. Frohman and the public. Now, that isn't very exciting talk, is it?"

I was forced to agree with the lady. "But perhaps there is something wrong with the drama—something terribly out of place which ought to be corrected. Tell me what you most dislike about it." I felt sure of an answer.

"Oh, I know; you want me to scold—but I'll not do it. Everything is always lovely in Mr. Frohman's companies. But why talk of such things when the weather is so inviting?"

"Then you still insist upon being a polite farmer in Hastings?" I was bound to know the truth.

"Absolutely—and this is final."

I took the hint and moved toward the door.

Out of the Black Deaths of the "Road," which in the language of the theatre means territory far removed from Broadway, comes Miss Billie Burke.